The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 60.
Post-off consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

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Most of Tokyo Burned; Royal Palace Fired

Corens' Case Goes to Jury; State Asks Top Penalty

Judge Lists Five Possible Decisions On Murder Charge Against Painter

Annapolis, Md., May 26 (AP).—The case of Henry H. Corens, Bethesda automobile painter accused of beheading his wife with a hacksaw, went to a jury today at 5:30 p. m. after a four-day trial which ended with the State demanding "the highest type of conviction known to the law."

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson of Montgomery did not ask specifically for the death penalty, which still would be in the discretion of the court if the jury returned a first degree verdict without any recommendation.

Attorneys for the 44-year-old defendant asked acquittal, declaring that the circumstantial evidence presented against Corens was insufficient and that proof of the death of Mrs. Pearl W. Corens, 31, a $3600-a-year War Department employe, was not positive.

Five Verdicts Listed

A head identified by State witnesses as that of Mrs. Corens was found last February 27 in Fairfax County, Va., about 14 miles from Bethesda. She had been reported missing as of the night of February 12, following a quarrel with her husband. No body ever has been discovered.

Before the case went to the jury Judge James Clark of Anne Arundel County Circuit Court—to which the trial was transferred from Montgomery County by defense request—instructed the jurors they could return these verdicts:

Guilty of first-degree murder (without recommendation); guilty of first-degree murder without capital punishment; guilty of second-degree murder; guilty of manslaughter, or acquittal.

Two Defense Witnesses Heard

Almost the entire last day of the trial was occupied with the summations of the prosecution and the defense, except for two State rebuttal witnesses who testified at the beginning of the day. The rebuttal witnesses were summoned after Defense Attorney George V. Woelfel had moved to permit the jury to inspect the Corens home in Bethesda and was overruled.

After the defense rested, Capt. James S. McAuliffe of the Montgomery County police said that Corens had told him that the only time there had been any blood in the basement of the Bethesda residence was occasion when the defendant killed a turkey there.

Mrs. Grace Brown of 5816 North Washington Bldv., Arlington, Va., declared that Mrs. Corens had not attempted to drown herself at Selby-on-the-Bay, as testified by Corens. The painter also had testified that his wife once before had tried to kill herself with gas.

Both defense attorneys, Harold

See CORENS, Page 2, Col. 5.

10 Ration Stamps Valid June 1

Five more red stamps for meats and fats and five blue for processed foods will become valid June 1, OPA announced yesterday.

The red coupons are V2 through Z2; the blue D1 through H1. Both series, in Ration Book Four will be good through September 30.

OPA also reminded that these other stamps will not be good after June 2: Red—Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2—H2 through M2, and sugar coupon No. 35.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	11	.621	
Detroit	18	10	.615	½
Chicago	15	11	.577	1½
St. Louis	15	11	.577	1½
Cleveland	12	14	.462	4½
WASHINGTON	12	17	.414	6
Boston	11	17	.393	6½
Philadelphia	11	19	.367	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland at WASHINGTON (rain).
New York, 13; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 7.
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON (2)
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK (2)
CHICAGO AT BOSTON (2)
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

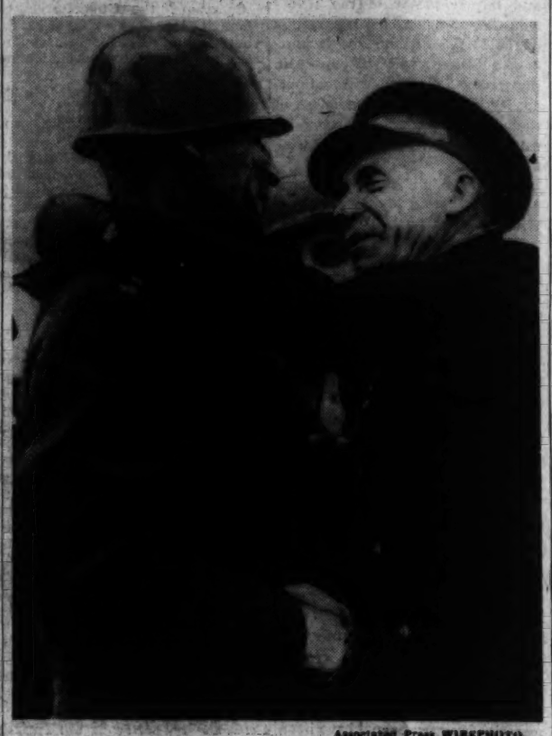
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	22	7	.761	
*Brooklyn	17	13	.567	7
St. Louis	17	13	.567	7
Pittsburgh	16	14	.517	8½
Chicago	15	14	.517	8½
Boston	11	16	.407	11½
Cincinnati	10	17	.370	12½
Philadelphia	8	18	.250	14

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Boston at Pittsburgh (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO (2)
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH (2)
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI (2)
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (2)

An Old Russian Custom



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO LACK OF AMITY HERE—Col. Gen. Dimitri Sviataiev of the Thirty-third Soviet Army (right) embraces Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson of the United States Ninth Army, during a post VE-Day ceremony in Europe when Sviataiev returned Simpson's visit to the Russians

Stalin Greets Harry Hopkins, Truman Envoy

Harriman, Molotov Are Also Present At Kremlin Meeting

London, May 26 (INS).—The Moscow radio said tonight that Premier Marshal Stalin received Harry L. Hopkins, President Truman's personal emissary, in the Kremlin today.

Accompanying Hopkins at the interview was W. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador in Moscow, the broadcast said. It added that Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov also was present at the conversation.

Hopkins, accompanied by Harriman, arrived at Moscow by plane yesterday.

Purpose of Davies' Trip

London, May 26 (INS).—Joseph E. Davies will attempt to get Britain's agreement to a realtistic American acceptance of a future Europe designed to satisfy Russia, it was disclosed today by the highest source in discussing President Truman's decision to send Davies to London and Harry Hopkins to Moscow.

Hopkins' mission is complementary to that of Davies. It is designed as an attempt to get Premier Stalin to soft-pedal his present unilateral tactics and make acceptance of the situation more palatable to Moscow's critics, particularly the British.

Davies may be expected frankly to advise Prime Minister Churchill that it would be hopeless to continue to resist the present trend.

He may be expected to state that the British cannot expect active American assistance in this matter, should the situation further

See HOPKINS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Small Nations Stem Charter Expulsion Plan

Gag Clamped on Airing of Major Power Control Talk

San Francisco, May 26 (AP).—Small nations chalked up a hard-fought victory over the great powers today in a United Nations Conference committee vote to omit from a world charter provision for expelling unruly members.

At the same time, the American delegation clamped a gag on the airing of discussions aimed at clearing from the path of the Conference the big isue of absolute, great-power control over a world organization.

Delegates attending routine committee sessions talked about the possibility that two chiefs of state might turn up here for the signing of the charter early next month. Reports in Paris suggested that General Charles de Gaulle might fly to Washington next week and accompany President Truman to the closing ceremonies of the Conference. The French delegation lacked confirmation, however.

Face Appeal Problem

The Big Five—Russia, China, Britain, France and the United States—now are confronted with the problem of carrying an appeal to a Conference commission if they want to write an expulsion provision into the charter.

It was learned today that they had failed to drum up the necessary two-thirds vote to do it in a committee on membership, despite strong pleas by American, Russian and British spokesmen.

They built up 19 votes for a Belgian proposal to mention expulsion in the charter, but 16 nega-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Col. 8

Lord Calvert Second:

Gay Bit Wins Philadelphia 'Cap As Pimlico Closes Spring Meet

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., May 26.—Carrying the light weight of the party, the Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit sped to victory in the Philadelphia Handicap, a Havre de Grace fixture transferred to the four-track meeting here for the duration. In collecting the main portion of the $5000 added money, Gay Bit scampered home two lengths in advance of W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert. Another two lengths back came the Christiana Stables' Megogo to be third. Only two others contested—John A. Manfuso's Astral and The Bomar Stable's Hi Neighbor.

A light rain that turned into a downpour before the program was well under way held the crowd down to 17,867 and favorite players were successful when Gay Bit triumphed. They collected at the rate of $4.20 for each $2 investment. The 4-year-old son of Gay Monarch and Long Bit was clocked in 1:46 4-5, creditable time for the mile and a sixteenth over the sloppy running surface.

Gay Bit, prominent in a sprint earlier in the week, was excellently handled by Apprentice Jockey R. J. Martin. The youngster had the ultimate winner away in the first flight. Hi Neighbor and Lord Calvert were in the leading group as the field went into the backstretch.

Lord Calvert moved up and Megogo also rallied approaching the far turn. Martin wisely eased Gay Bit out of what was getting to be tight quarters. Megogo went to the front and Lord Calvert kept almost abreast of the pacemaker.

In the stretch, Megogo and Lord Calvert continued to battle, but Gay Bit, taken to the outside, came on with a rush that was not to be denied. Megogo weakened and left the place to the driving Lord Calvert.

The Gay Bit victory was worth

See RACES, Page 7, Column 4.

Plane Blown To Bits With 4 Near D. C.

Bodies of Army Men, One a Colonel, Are Shattered by Blast Near White Oak, Md.

Roaring at low altitude over the Maryland countryside shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday a B-25 Army plane en route from Biloxi, Miss. to Bolling Field exploded in mid-air near White Oak, 5 miles from the District, and blew its occupants, including a colonel, two staff sergeants and a warrant officer to bits.

Bolling Field Army authorities were not able to identify the victims immediately but their ranks were determined from their Army insignia.

Plane Is Shattered

The plane was blown to pieces along with its occupants, according to Maryland witnesses, and a crowd of perhaps 500 persons circulated for a time around the area where parts of bodies and wreckage of the plane were scattered over approximately 2 square miles. Military police and FBI agents later dispersed the curious throng.

According to William Clark, a resident of White Oak, the roar of the twin-engine plane attracted his attention about 1:15 p. m. He saw it go out of sight over the crest of a hill and a few moments later heard a muffled explosion.

Apparently the big plane's wing hit a tree on the Quaint Acres Nursery and blew up immediately.

Charles F. Elliott, superintendent of the nursery, his son, Norman, 15, and Carroll Fraley, 21, were working in a field near where the explosion occurred. They said the explosion was so terrific the concussion knocked them down. They thought the plane was less than 100 feet in the air.

Saw Engines Smoking

Robert Yowell, 15-year-old Hollywood, Md., youth, said the plane circled his father's barn a short distance from the nursery farm and the engines started sputtering and smoking and a few minutes later he heard the explosion. He said the plane was "pretty close" to the ground.

Montgomery County police under the command of Capt. D. L. Snyder responded at about the same time as three Maryland fire departments who put out small fires caused by the explosion which was said to have been felt in houses a mile or more away.

Bits of human flesh were scattered on trees and brush for yards in all directions and a man's hand bearing a ring, with the stone knocked out was observed hanging from a tree.

A detail from Walter Reed Hospital which arrived shortly after the crash were said to have found the head of a man lying in the roadway three-fourths of a mile from Colesville Pike.

A man's torso clad in uniform with the Army Air Corps insignia and staff sergeant's stripes was also observed.

Officials from Bolling Field arrived on the scene within an hour after the explosion and with military police closed off the area.

D. C. Bond Buyers To Jam Repeat 'Caravan' Show

To a capacity audience of Washington bond-buyers, the Contact Caravan show, sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WINX for the Seventh War Loan Drive, repeats tonight at Constitution Hall the smash-hit performance which has delighted civilian and GI audiences throughout the country.

The United States Treasury—and the united American war effort against Japan—will be fortified by $320,000 with each of the two performances scheduled.

Along with the 37 khaki-clad men who comprise the Caravan's all-soldier cast, guest stars of Hollywood, Broadway and radio fame gave bond-buyers an inside track to the entertainment for which patrons have paid thousands in the past—without that interest-paying war bond to show for it.

Choo-Choo Johnson, Conover Cover Girl lovely, and Yvette, throaty French singer, gave the audience a taste of the kind of beauty and talent that has brought them Nation-wide fame as entertainers.

U.S. to Commission Rocket-Firing Ship

Houston, Tex., May 25 (U.P.).—A new and highly secret American rocket-firing ship will be commissioned Sunday in Houston, it was announced today.

Navy officials said the new craft is of a type expected to spearhead the ultimate invasion of Japan proper.

Japs Quitting Hongkong, Chinese Say

Report Foe Leaving Canton Also in Fear Of Trap as Corridor To South Is Pierced

Chungking, May 26 (U.P.).—Japanese forces are withdrawing hastily from Canton and Hongkong to avoid entrapment in South China by a powerful Chinese drive that has collapsed the west wall of the enemy's transcontinental corridor in Hunan Province, reliable reports said today.

Chinese troops, assaulting the 150-mile-wide Japanese corridor along the Canton-Hankow railroad, captured the bitterly contested City of Taohwaping, 22 miles west of Paoching, after it had changed hands five times in two days of fighting.

"Japanese reistance in the countryside northwest of Paoching has collapsed," a Chinese communique said in reporting the capture of Taohwaping last Thursday.

Road to Paoching Opened

The Japanese collapse opened the way for a powerful Chinese drive on Poaching, major enemy base guarding the Canton-Hankow railroad only 60 miles to the east in the area of Hengyang.

Front dispatches said the enemy has rushed one brigade to Paoching to hold the Chinese drive and that division, reportedly from Hankow, has been hurried to Changsha and Hengyang to hold open the rail route for the evacuation of troops from the south.

Reports on the Japanese withdrawal said that only a skeleton garrison has been left in Canton and that enemy forces in the entire Kwangtung Province area of the south China coast have been thinned out.

The Japanese evacuation may open to ground attack a second great Chinese port through which the American forces could pump huge quantities of desperately-needed supplies into the Chinese theater.

One Port Already Held

Chinese ground troops already hold Foochow, on the Min River some 330 miles northeast of Hongkong.

(The unreliable Paris radio, heard in New York by CBS, said that "Chinese Communist troops are advancing from three sides on the big port of Shanghai." The Paris broadcast failed to give the source of its report.)

Meanwhile, the Chinese ground attack in Kwangsi Province, 170 miles northwest of Canton, captured the highway hub of Szeenhsien, 80 miles northwest of the former American air base of Liuchow. Two hundred Japanese were killed or wounded as the Chinese stormed into the city.

Along the narrow waist of the Japanese corridor in Hunan Province, other Chinese troops were smashing against a Japanese spearhead attempting to knife through to Taohwaping from Paoching. The communique said the two forces were locked in battle 15 miles west of Paoching.

Chinese troops in pursuit of fleeing enemy forces in the Foochow area have driven to Tanyang, 10 miles north of Lienkong, the communique said. There were no new reports on the Japanese relief force landed on the Chinese coast north of Foochow early this week.

Suspected Gaming Establishment Raided by Police

Six detectives descended upon a suspected gambling establishment in a basement at 5723 Kansas ave. nw., yesterday and arrested Angelo Bernard Bovello, 43, whom they charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

Bovello, according to Detective Lieut. Beverly C. Beach, who, with Lieut. Roy E. Blick, headed the raiders, was found in a boiler room of a home assertedly occupied by Salvadore F. Marino, a salesman.

Other circumstances of the raid indicated, however, that the "citizen informer" whom Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly has blamed for tipping off other establishments of imminent raids had a word to say prior to this one, possibly over one of the four telephones with head sets which police discovered in the cellar.

Beach reported that although Bovello was the only person found in the house, members of the squad amused themselves by taking telephone wagers from prospective bettors for around an hour and a half.

Bovello was reported released after posting $1500 bond.

7500 Is His Lucky Number

Post Staff Photo

THE WINNER—Four-month-old Jon Michel Haun in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Geraldine Haun, finds the camera more interesting than a $25 war bond which he won for being the 7500th baby cared for by the United Nations Service Center nursery. In addition to taking away the bond, a gift of The Post, young Jon won a new wardrobe, donated by the Hecht Co. Jon was en route to see his father, an Army corporal stationed in Florence, S. C., when he stopped in at the center yesterday

Hoover to Talk With President On Food Policy

Plans for Europe To Be Discussed in Meeting Tomorrow

By Ben W. Gilbert

Former President Herbert Hoover, who believes that immediate steps must be taken to step up the flow of food to Europe, will return to the White House tomorrow for the first time in 12 years to confer with President Truman on the food situation in Europe.

The appointment, the White House disclosed yesterday, was made at the request of the President. Hoover, 70-year-old only living former President, has accepted the invitation, the White House said.

Informed quarters interpreted the bid to Hoover as an effort to get a united country behind the announced policy of the Truman Administration to meet relief needs abroad to the extent that military operations and maintenance of an essential domestic economy permits.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration that 100,000 tons of a total of 120,000 tons of supplies shipped by UNRRA from the Western Hemisphere to Europe through April of this year was food. It was also disclosed that UNRRA has received approximately 500,000 tons of supplies from the military in Europe through May, but the proportion of food is unknown.

Administration circles doubted that Truman would offer Hoover a job in connection with the European relief picture, although a possibility existed that he might be retained in an advisory or con-

See HOOVER, Page 2, Col. 2.

House Votes Broad Tariff Cutting Power

Democrats Answer Truman's Plea With 239-to-153 Victory

BULLETIN

Responding to an emphatic appeal by President Truman, House Democrats rode roughshod over Republicans late yesterday to vote the Executive broad new authority to cut tariffs in reciprocal trading with other nations.

The count on passage was 239 to 153 as Mr. Truman made the tariff bill the first direct test of his congressional following on a major piece of legislation.

Administration forces in the House ran roughshod over the opposition yesterday and beat down one attempt after another to pare the new tariff-cutting power asked by President Truman.

Pushing toward the final vote, backers of the Administration program:

1. Defeated 197 to 174 a motion which would have eliminated requested power to cut tariffs through reciprocal trade agreements 50 per cent under present rates.

2. Batted down 152 to 135 an attempt to limit the extension of the program to two years, rather than the three asked by the President, beyond the present expiration date, June 12.

25 Per Cent Limit Defeated

3. Also deefated, by a standing vote, a Republican-backed amendment to halve the proposed reduction authority by limiting new duty cuts to 25 per cent of January 1, 1945, rates. Representative Judd (R., Minn.) was its author.

4. Beat, on a voice vote, a move

See TRADE, Page 2, Col. 4.

4 Other Area Men Dead

Lieutenant, Brother of Private Killed on Saipan, Dies in Prison

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 26 include: Army, 777; Navy, 142; Marines, 92; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1016. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 996,089.

First Lieut. Bernard Altman, whose brother, Pvt. Jack Altman, was killed on Saipan while fighting with the Second Marine Division, died in a German prison camp. He was captured in Luxembourg on December 20. Among the four other local men reported killed yesterday are two Army privates whose families live in Bethesda.

KILLED:

First Lieut. Bernard Altman, 29, husband of Mrs. Tampa M. Altman, 1112 16th st. nw.

Lieut. Egbert Thompson Watt, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert T. Watt, Pleasant Valley, Fairfax County, Va.

Pfc. William M. Wall, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wall, 1238 Penn st. ne.

Pfc. William Gordon Miller, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, 4916 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. Robert N. Berry, 21, husband of Mrs. Monica B. Berry, 9007 Seneca lane, Bethesda, Md.

MISSING:

Pfc. Cleaston B. Dudley, 28, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Dudley, Presley lane dr., Riverdale, Md.

WOUNDED:

Gunnery Sergt. Claude E. Kelley, USMC, husband of Mrs. Bessie I. Kelley, formerly of Arlington Farms, now in Roanoke, Va.

Sergt. Walton E. Mero, USMC, husband of Mrs. Myrtle S. Mero, formerly of 1812 Eads st. S. Arlington, now living in New York.

Sergt. Roy W. Shifflet, son of Guy Shifflet, whose address is given as Walnut st. ne.

Signalman Jerome C. (Jerry) Flood, 19, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Flood, 1213 Michigan ave. ne.

Pvt. James A. McWaters, 20,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 1.

Modern Part Of City Left In Ruins by B-29 Blows

Hirohito and Family Unhurt, Japs Say; Heavier Raids Than Nazis Took Promised

Guam (Sunday), May 27 (AP).—Most of Tokyo, including royal palaces, shrines and the modern heart of the once great city, today smoked in ruins left by American Superfortresses.

Crews of yesterday's predawn fire raid, the second by record fleets of some 500 of the mighty bombers within 24 hours, agreed with Tokyo radio reports that most of the Japanese capital was "literally scorched to the ground."

In Washington, House Appropriation Committee members reported, after a closed-door session with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that Japan is going to be bombed harder than Germany was.

Imperial Palace Damaged

"You can say that in the coming year," declared Representative J. Buell Snyder (D., Pa.), "more than 2½ times as many tons of bombs will be dropped on Japan as the Allies dropped in Europe this (fiscal) year."

Some of the more than 8000 tons of gasoline incendiary bombs dropped in the Saturday and Thursday raids undoubtedly fell within the Imperial Palace grounds.

Premier Kantaro Suzuki was reported by Domei News Agency to have told the cabinet he watched the fire start in the Imperial grounds and that the imperial palace was damaged. A Tokyo radio commentator declared: "The Imperial Palace, the focal point of the Japanese people's foremost affection and undying loyalty, was destroyed for the most part."

Hirohito, Family Unhurt

All accounts agreed that Emperor Hirohito, the Empress and others of the royal family escaped injury.

The broadcasts seemed to agree also that at least the "outer palace within the Imperial Palace compound" and the Omiya detached palace were destroyed. Omiya is the palace of the Empress Dowager, Hirohito's mother.

The Imperial Palace area, with its shrines, is the religous, as well as the political heart of the empire.

Palaces of two princes were previously reported destroyed and a third damaged in Thursday's raid.

"Baka" Bombs Attack

Several of the raiding fliers reported on their return to Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters here that they believed bombs fell within the Imperial Palace area.

They also disclosed that for the first time they had encountered one of Japan's new suicide weapons—piloted rocket "baka" bombs, which were first encountered at Okinawa. The bombs were released from Japanese planes at the raiding Superfortresses. At least three were knocked down by American gunners.

In contrast to Radio Tokyo's claim that the city was "literally scorched to the ground," the Nipponese imperial communique reported only that "considerable damages were sustained in the various quarters of the capital."

B-29s Take Heaviest Loss

The Japanese communique claimed 47 B-29s were shot down and others damaged. In Wash-

See FORTS, Page 2, Col. 7.

Yank Who Struck German Prisoners Gets Clean Slate

Army Private Joseph McGee, 23, was ordered released from confinement yesterday after a storm of congressional protest developed over his two-year sentence at hard labor on a charge of socking German prisoners of war.

Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson directed also that the Worcester, Mass., soldier be restored to active duty. He voided a dishonorable discharge ordered by the court-martial.

Patterson acted less than 24 hours after the case came to the attention of Congress, where House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts assailed the sentence as ridiculous.

Simultaneously, President Truman issued an executive order transferring to the Secretaries and Undersecretaries of the War and Navy Departments his power to review and commute court-martial sentences, to lighten the burden on the White House. He retained, however, the right to review court-martial death sentences.

Jap Fanaticism At New High in Okinawa Stab

Guam (Sunday) May 27 (AP).—Japanese fanaticism is reaching unbelievable heights in aerial efforts to delay the American Tenth Army conquest of Okinawa.

In an almost incredible display of suicidal tactics, the Nipponese tried to crash-land several plane loads of airborne troops on Yontan Airfield Thursday night and Friday, during a series of attacks which cost the Japanese 111 planes. One of the enemy troop planes succeeded in landing at Yontan and its personnel did some damage.

Light U. S. Ships Damaged

An estimated 200 enemy aircraft made the heaviest attack on American airfields and offshore naval units since May 4. They damaged 11 light U. S. ships, one of them heavily, and destroyed seven aircraft on the ground, Pacific Fleet Headquarters said.

Ground fighting was slowed by a cold, driving rain and deep mud which bogged down tanks, but on the Eastern flank the Seventh Infantry captured Bald Hill Saturday in two attacks, and Sixth Division Marines on the west coast slowly expanded their hold across the Astro River into Naha, Okinawa's capital city.

Army and Marine fighters of the Tenth Army's tactical airforce garnered their greatest toll of the Okinawa campaign in shooting down 75 of the Japanese planes destroyed in the Thursday night and Friday attacks, said Vern Haugland, Associated Press correspondent.

The remaining Nipponese planes downed were accounted for by Navy fliers and ship and shore antiaircraft batteries.

34 Shot Down Without Loss

Heaviest toll exacted by any single outfit was 34 Nipponese aircraft knocked down by Thunderbolt pilots of the newly operational 318th Army fight group, without a loss to the Yank airmen, in their first major encounter with the enemy.

A dozen or more troop-carrying planes were in the Japanese force at Yontan.

There were 15 Japanese aboard the plane that succeeded, Haugland said, but only eight scrambled out with grenades, sidearms and machine guns.

"The Japs came out of their plane, then spread out cautiously and approached our planes across the runways," said Marine Sergt. Claude Canup, Anderson, S. C., combat correspondent who witnessed the attack.

"They had taken only a few steps when the Marines opened fire. The Japs hit the deck and began firing, but kept crawling toward the radio tower.

Killed or Commit Suicide

While the Japanese succeeded in setting some American planes afire, all were killed or committed suicide when they were wounded.

Haugland estimated that 150 additional Nipponese suicide airborne troops were killed in perhaps 11 more of the two-engined planes which were shot down by American ground crews and fighter pilots.

The airborne Japanese evidently expected to complete a mission at the field and then break loose for a harassing campaign behind American lines. Their equipment included knee mortars, small machaine guns and rifles, food and water purification materials.

The attacks were reported earlier by Tokyo radio, which described the mission as fighting by a new "giretsu" (heroic) unit of the kamikaze (suicide) special attack corps.

U. S. Casualties Total 35,116

American casualties totaled 35,116, including 9602 dead, among Army, Navy and Marine Corps units since March 18, when the Okinawa campaign opened with fleet attacks on Ryukyu Islands, fleet headquarters said yesterday.

Japanese dead counted after battlefield action was reported by American headquarters at 48,103 through May 17.

A total of 3581 Japanese aircraft have been destroyed in the Okinawa and associated operations from March 18 to May 24, fleet headquarters said. This figure would not include the 111 Nipponese planes destroyed Thursday night and Friday morning.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McWaters, 424 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Pvt. Richard T. Butler, jr., 35, husband of Mrs. Elspet G. Butler, Lawrence ave., Kensington, Md., and son of Richard T. Butler, Potomac, Md.

Underwater Gym Helps South Africa Wounded

Johannesburg, S. A. (U.P.).—Underwater bicycles, wall-bars and trapezes are being used in a submerged gymnasium for paralysis patients at the Cottesloe Military Hospital.

One patient who suffered a back injury at El Alamein and others suffering from poliomyelitis have been treated with the underwater exercise devices with good results, according to the superintendent.

An underwater boat allows for observation of the patients without distortion.

The patient injured at El Alamein, the bath superintendent said, is now able to walk some 80 yards. When he arrived at the hospital for treatment in the baths last October, he was unable to walk at all. He can walk along the path, dive into the pool and swim about 100 yards. Other patients show similar improvement.

After some mild exercises with the aid of floats, patients are often able to exercise on the bicycle or the trapeze suspended from the diving board.

HOOVER

From Page 1

sultant capacity. Hoover was chairman of the American Relief Committee in London in 1914 and 1915 and head of the committee for relief in Belgium, 1915 to 1919, in addition to serving as United States food administrator from 1917 to 1919.

Congressional comment on the White House announcement was generally favorable, with Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), who has urged that Hoover be permitted to take an active part in handling the European food problem, commenting: "If Mr. Hoover is asked to serve and consents to serve in an advisory or executive capacity in the international food setup, he may well repeat and surpass the miracle of relief which he achieved during and after the first World War."

During this war Hoover had repeatedly urged lifting of the blockade of Europe to permit the shipment of food to starving Europeans, a suggestion that was repeatedly vetoed by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the ground that it would assist the Nazis by easing their food problem.

First Time in 12 Years

It is believed that Hoover was at the White House for the last time on March 4, 1933, when he left for the Capitol to see Mr. Roosevelt inaugurated as his successor.

The surprise announcement that he would confer with the President was made by Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, who told newsmen:

"The President has invited former President Herbert Hoover, now in New York, to come down and discuss the food situation in Europe. He felt that Mr. Hoover had information which would be valuable to him. Mr. Hoover has accepted and will be here at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning."

At the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where Hoover is staying, he declined comment on the meeting with Truman.

Earlier in the week, Truman announced national policy on European relief in a letter to agency heads which said:

"As a matter of national policy, therefore, I request your agency to grant the priority necessary to meet the minimum civilian requirements of those of our allies who have been ravaged by the enemy to the fullest extent that the successful prosecution of military operations and the maintenance of our essential domestic economy permit."

Whether this policy is broad enough for Hoover, who said in a VE-Day speech in New York on May 8: "It is now 11:59 on the clock of starvation," was not known. Some official sources have indicated that meeting in full the demands for European relief would require slowing down the war against Japan, a policy which has been rejected by the United States.

Army Responsibility Asked

In Hoover's VE-Day address, he proposed that the Army be given responsibility for feeding Europe, unless UNRRA could get large quantities of supplies flowing immediately. He made it clear that he was not criticizing the work of UNRRA Director General Herbert H. Lehman, but said the international agency was troubled with "power politics."

Hoover suggested then that thousands of canteens be established in industrial areas of Europe to furnish undernourished children with food, clothing and medical supplies.

"We are today debating the structure of international trade," Hoover said. "We are engaged in conferences on the structure of peace. But after all, peace, prosperity and freedom will not arise from stunted minds and stunted bodies. The preservation and rebuilding of these children is a far greater contribution to freedom, to prosperity, to peace than 100 signed documents."

During the war Hoover has been a frequent and sharp critic of Administration food policies, both at home and abroad.

W. Va. Trooper Kills Escaped Circus Lion

Elkins, W. Va., May 26.—State Police Corpl. J. M. Johnson had to turn away from drab routine for a little while today—result, one dead lioness.

Johnson, the expert marksman with a 30-30 rifle, and Sergt. Jay Rowe, told this story of a loose lion and his mate.

Some time during the night an automobile with a trailer cage behind it broke down at Norton, 5 miles away. The driver—whose name the troopers didn't get—returned to Elkins for some spare parts.

Somehow, the old male lion and his lioness broke out. The old lion even went so far as to walk to the steps of a roadhouse nearby and cause no little flurry.

Sergeant Rowe first responded and after surveying the situation sent a call for Johnson and his rifle.

The owner came along and enticed the lion into the cage with a piece of meat but the lioness wouldn't play.

At last, Johnson fired three shots and that was that.

The owner picked up the carcass and headed north with the trailer. The officers said he told them he was trying to catch up with the Bradley and Benson circus which played Elkins Thursday.

Million for Youth Program

Boston, (U.P.).—Mayor John E. Kerrigan has announced a million dollar program for curbing juvenile delinquency. The idea is to co-ordinate all social activities in the city to create all possible diverting interests for young folk.

And Now There Are Three

FIRST THERE WERE TWO—Twin Victory Babies Karen Lee and Cheryl Ann Sigsbee were born last June 14, the day their father sailed overseas. He is Lieut. Charles Sigsbee, who helped in the breakthrough at St. Lo, was hospitalized and now is on duty in France. His twins made medical history when they were born, each weighing more than seven pounds. Their great-grandad was Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, who was on the Maine in Havana Harbor. The twins live at 3716 Military rd. nw.

Post Staff Photo

THEN THERE WAS ONE—Five months later at the Sigsbee house on Military rd., William Martin Burgard was born. His mother, Mrs. Jean S. Burgard, is a sister of Mrs. Sigsbee. His dad is Master Sergt. William L. Burgard, a quartermaster in New Guinea at the time of his son's birth. Little Bill, known as Butch, has red hair, and blue eyes. He is waiting for his dad, "an expert refrigeration man," to come back from the Pacific and cool off the Military rd. house

Maxwell Asks Open Hearing On His Ouster

Baltimore, May 26 (AP).—Elmer St. Clair Maxwell, deposed superintendent of the Maryland State penal farm, Roxbury, asked Governor O'Conor today for an open hearing on his recent dismissal and to determine "whether there has been inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct" on the part of certain members of the State Board of Correction.

The letter charged that the prison farm had never developed resources in limestone for State use because several members of the board were associated with concerns selling stone to the State.

Maxwell, acting through Attorney Willis R. Jones, former chairman of the Board of Correction, asserted "the mere dismissal, without notice, of such an official is sufficient in itself to carry a strong suspicion that there is something wrong in the Department of Correction or there was just cause for Mr. Maxwell's dismissal."

Threats Charged

Jones' letter said "some very shameful threats" had been made to Maxwell "by or on behalf of one or more members of the Board of Correction."

The letter related that the site of the penal farm had been selected because of large deposits of limstone on the property which prisoners were intended to quarry and crush for use on State roads.

"Further investigation revealed that this stone could be prepared at the farm and loaded on cars or trucks at a cost approximately one-half the price being paid by the State to other suppliers," Jones' letter said.

Hits at Stone Dealers.. .. ..

"Unfortunately, these constructive recommendations came before a board of correction which included at least two members who are heavily interested in the business of selling crushed stone to the State.

"The superintendent of prisons (Harold E. Donnell of Baltimore) is also reported to be a stockholder in such a company of which one of the board members is a director."

Jones' letter said that Maxwell "was threatened by Mr. James M. Grove, a member of the Board of Correction from Frederick, Md., who is an executive officer of a large contracting company which sells crushed stone to the State in large quantities, Mr. Grove telling Mr. Maxwell that if he wished to retain his position as superintendent of the farm it would be well for him to forget about the stone and lime business at that institution."

Who's Following Who?

Boston (U.P.).—Corpl. Saul Wernick of Brookline, who saw a Bob Hope show in the South Pacific, arrived in Boston the same day the comedian appeared here in a benefit performance.

TRADE

From Page 1

by Representative Case (R., S. Dak.) to hold the new cuts to 10 per cent.

5. Defeated by a voice vote an amendment that would have prohibited duty reductions on imports competing with domestic handmade pottery and glassware. It was offered by Representative Bailey (D., W. Va.), and again in different form by Representative Neely (D., W. Va.).

Republicans Cry "Gag"

Republicans, smarting under their setback on the general reduction provision, shouted "gag" when Democrats shut off debate by sheer force of votes on the Bailey amendment.

6. Beat on a voice vote an attempt by Bailey to write into the bill a clause permitting emergency modification or withdrawal or rate schedules by either participating country.

7. Slapped down, also by voice vote, a move by Pace (D., Ga.), to prohibit import of agriculture commadities at prices less than domestic support-prices.

Speaker Rayburn pressed the Administration argument by reading a letter from the President saying:

"I wish to repeat that I regard the pending measure for the renewal and strengthening of the Trade Agreements Act as of the first order of importance for the success of my Administration."

Test of Willingness

Earlier, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the Ways and Means Committee had declared the trade agreements issue would test America's willingness "to participate in international cooperation or revert to a policy of economic and political isolationism."

Against this, the Republicans, led by Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, argued that such tariff reductions would permit "sapping the economic strength of this nation" and put American workers into competition with low-paid foreign labor.

The Republicans were agreeable to continuing the present reciprocal trade program unchanged.

'Ike's' Headquarters Moved to Frankfurt

London, May 26 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower opened new headquarters today at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, where he will act as supreme Allied commander as well as chief American representative of the Allied group controlling the Reich, the ministry of information announced. Eisenhower moved up from Reims, France, from which he directed the last stages of the war against Germany.

In El Dorado, site of the '49 gold rush, there are 76,000 acres of scientifically-managed forest land. Under its system of crop perpetuation, the trees on this land, will, in the long run, dwarf the fortune taken by the '49ers.

CORENS

From Page 1

Smith and Woelfel, declared that it would have been physically impossible for Corens to have killed his wife, cut up her body and disposed of it in the 14 hours between midnight the night of Feb. 12 and early afternoon of Feb. 13, when her brother, Ralph Walker, said he inspected the entire house.

They also attacked the State's series of exhibits, from which a Federal Bureau of Investigation expert testified human bloodstains were taken, and which Montgomery County police said came from the Corens home.

Woelfel declared there are five quarts of human blood in the body, and that if Corens had cut off his wife's head, as the State charged, "it has to go someplace." All of the State's blood exhibits, the attorney asserted, probably wouldn't amount to more than a good-sized drop.

Tissue Evidence Attacked

He also criticized the State for introducing boxes in which it said human tissue had been placed, and which the FBI chemist said were consumed in tests. "They came here with empty boxes and say they are bloodstains and fatty tissue," Woelfel declared.

"If you are going to convict on that kind of evidence, then God help America," he added.

Both Woelfel and Smith told the jury that Corens gave plausible explanations for the presence of the blood spots in the house. They called attention to his testimony that he had cut his hand in December and that it bled profusely for 10 days thereafter, that he cut his knee while picking up glass from a broken coffee table top in the living room, and in particular that Corens' blood type was the same—group O—as that in the head found in Virginia and as was on the blood-stained exhibits.

Deed Signing Explained

They also stressed statements that Corens had cooperated fully with the police in answering inquiries and during investigation, and placed emphasis on the time element.

Corens signed a deed in March describing him as a widower, Woelfel said, on advice of his attorney and because otherwise it would have been necessary to have Mrs. Corens sign.

Corens never intended to marry Thelma Pack of Washington, who testified that the defendant proposed marriage to her, Woelfel continued, and concluded:

"There is nothing in the world of which you could say, "I am convinced beyond all reasonable doubt'."

He Suggested Death, State Says

State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson of Anne Arundel County, who made one of the closing arguments for the State, dwelt considerably on the weight given to circumstantial evidence, and declared:

"This man . . . can't be believed as to what happened there (at the Corens home). . . . From the beginning he suggested death," referring to Corens' statement he thought his wife had committed suicide.

Commenting on a quarrel which Corens said he had with his wife the night of February 12, and during which Corens said she attacked him, scratching his face and knocking him unconscious, Anderson asserted:

"You have not the word of a living soul . . . that she was ever seen again, except that of the defendant . . . and he doesn't tell you that she ever left there alive . . .

"Did he have this radio on so loud that no one was supposed to hear anything but the radio? . . . What happened next day? . . . He did not report her missing. . . . There was a time of day when he was not there. . . .

"Pearl Corens is dead and her head was sawed from her body."

Anderson said that it was "one of the most horrible crimes that has ever been committed in this State," and remarked that although Corens accounted for bloodstains, he did not account for the human fatty tissue and human muscle tissue which state witnesses related were found in the basement.

The motives, Anderson declared, were that the Corens were not living harmoniously. That Corens had asked for a divorce and been refused, that he proposed marriage to another girl and that, "the only human barrier between his unbridled passion and desire . . . was his wife."

Simpson Discusses Defense

Montgomery County State's Attorney Simpson reexamined defense arguments in a closing statement lasting over two hours. He sought to disprove statements made by Corens that he was being "framed," that the blood in the basement of his home came from a wounded finger, and that human tissue on a hacksaw came from the feet of Mrs. Corens who had used the instrument to remove callouses.

"There was no corroboration whatsoever as to Corens' wounded finger," Simpson said. "Could all that human blood in his home have come from a drippy finger?"

Labeling a "deliberate falsification" Corens' contention that his wife scraped her foot with the hacksaw, Simpson grasped the tool, introduced in evidence by the State, and exclaimed: "What I hold here in my hands is an instrument of death."

"There is only one just verdict," the State's attorney concluded, "and if the State of Maryland has shown to you, the jury, that this man is guilty he deserves the highest type of conviction known to the law."

Maybe They Mean A Wooden Kimono

By the United Press

Radio Tokyo said Saturday that residents of the Japanese capital have a new "password." It says:

"I'm sorry, but my home is still intact, but you can bet your last kimono that the Yanks are not going to get away with it. No sir, we'll stop them."

The broadcast was heard by United Press in San Francisco.

Silver Spring Fire Volunteers' Memorial Set

Memorial services for the members of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department who have died during the 30 years that the organization has been serving the community, will be held in the Woodside Methodist Church tonight at 8.

The Rev. Philip C. Edwards, pastor, will make the address. Mrs. Marguerite Ward will sing a solo and members of the chancel choir will also furnish music.

Dr. Ralph D. Smith, superintendent of the West Washington District of the Methodist Church and former pastor of the Woodside Church during a large portion of the 30 years of the Fire Department's history, will participate in the service. A candle will be lighted for each deceased member of the department as his name is called by John J. Dolan, charter member.

Committee in charge of arrangements is Thomas Moore and Mrs. William J. Jouvenal. The public is invited.

Legion Memorial

The American Legion Cissel-Saxon Post No. 41, Silver Spring, assisted by the Auxiliary, will hold a Memorial Day service in front of the Silver Spring Armory at 12:30 p. m. today.

Chaplain Feltham S. James of Walter Reed Hospital will conduct the service. There will be a presentation of a new service flag with the number of men now in service and those deceased.

Potomac Methodists

A fellowship and fun evening will be held at the Potomac Methodist Church from 6 to 8 tonight. Refreshments will be served followed by a vesper service.

Rockville School Officers

New officers of the Rockville Cooperative Nursery School have been installed. They are Mrs. C. Robert Swanson, president; Mrs. Lewis B. McCabe, jr., vice president; Mrs. George Forney, secretary; Mrs. Gordon White, treasurer.

The school, which is held in the Rockville Library Building, is entering its third year. It has an enrollment of 22 children between the ages of 2 and 5. The girls and boys attend from 9:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. daily and engage in play supervised by two teachers.

Gaithersburg P-TA

The Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association have elected the following officers for the next school year:

Mrs. Herman M. Wilson, president; Richard Schwartz, first vice president; Mrs. William F. Boland, second vice president; Mrs. Lycurgus M. Griffith, jr., third vice president; Mrs. Leonard H. Hoyle, secretary; Earl L. Williams, treasurer. Mrs. Griffith is the retiring president.

Colored Business Group

The Montgomery County Colored Men's Business Association has elected these officers: Edward Johnson, president; Albert Wood, vice president; Henry T. Manly, secretary; Robert L. Snowden, treasurer.

HOPKINS

From Page 1

deteriorate to the point of a showdown.

Weekend With Churchill

Davies said earlier in the day that he had not yet talked with any British officials since his arrival by air yesterday, but that he was seeing Churchill today.

Davies was spending the weekend with Churchill at the Prime Minister's Chequers country residence. The British Press Association said he is expected to stay in Britain about a week.

The U. S. viewpoint was stated by this source to be based on a realization that the present trend in Europe concerns the British more than the Americans.

It was stated that America understands the sensitivity of the British government regarding the seemingly rapid Sovietization of Europe. Also understood is the British resentment against the Red army's "iron wall" across the center of the European continent.

But, it was added, Washington is determined not to become embroiled in postwar European quarrels to a point where American soldiers might become involved.

Davies therefore can be expected to advise Churchill that, although the traditional British balance of power on the continent has been lost, there is no present indication that the Soviets are menacing any portion of the British Empire.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

USO, 801 Market space nw., informal social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing lessons by professional instructors, 8 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., picnic, 1 p. m.; bicycling, 1 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., tea dance, 5 p. m.

USO, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 6th and I sts. nw., tea dance, 3 to 7 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., winner roast and picnic in Rock Creek Park, leaving 16th and Q sts. at 5 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., opens 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 7 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, H st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 12th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

USO, 1738 G st. nw., tea dance, 3:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Other Entertainment

Exhibit, historic documents and gifts presented to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt by foreign heads of state, National Archives Building, exhibition hall, 9:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Picnic, Walsh Club for Waiterettes and Veterans, rear 1523 23d st. nw., meet 1:30 p. m.

FORTS

From Page 1

ington, Twentieth Air Force headquarters announced 19 of the big planes were lost over the target. This was the heaviest toll of B-29s so far reported.

Tokyo radio said the fire, driven by 70-mile an hour gale, destroyed such structures as the Imperial University, Bunrika University, "several" schools and hospitals, the Atago Shrine, the Zojo Temple, the Soviet Embassy and the Swedish and Finnish legations. The former United States embassy was reported partly burned.

Returning flyers saw a mass of flames in the government building district along the Ginza, Tokyo's main street, and in the Marunouchi business district, sweeping around the Imperial Palace area.

Thursday Fires Still Burning

Crews of the Superfortresses, which scattered their rain of bombs from medium height, said fires still were burning in Tokyo from Thursday's raid.

Japanese radio commentators said the stricken city was a soul burning with "contempt" for America.

Toshiro Shimanouchi, formerly with a Japanese cultural society in New York, declared the "American enemy" was attempting "through the vilest form of attacks to exterminate" the Japanese people.

Premier Suzuki was quoted as apologizing to the Emperor "over the inexcusable outrage to the sanctified imperial palace."

Food System Set Up

Domei Agency announced that the Japanese government was sponsoring a "meal ticket system" and special restaurants throughout Japan for air raid evacuees and other war refugees.

One commentator found time, between the raid discussions, to assure the Japanese people in a domestic broadcast that Soviet Russia was too busy with reconstruction and solidifying her European borders to be "lured" by "Anglo-American-Chungking tricks" into fighting Japan.

A Tokyo English language broadcast said the Soviet embassy, the Swedish legation and the Finnish legation were destroyed in the fire raid. The former United Staes embassy was reported damaged.

Cider Mash Turns Angle Worm Into Live 'Repro-Bait'

Lansing, Mich., May 26 (INS).—Until recently Tim Myers believed, like the rest of us, that the angle worm was a simple, honest creature of the soil.

Then Tim, a waiter who raises fish bait on the side, stumbled on the truth.

Far from being a paragon of earthy virture, the worm if he gets the chances is a hard-drinking little rascal.

Tim made his discovery when he turned his worms loose on stock of mash left from cider making and found that they thrived on it.

"That stuff has what it takes to make a worm turn," says Tim. "They lap it up until they get silly drunk."

Strangely, this conduct in the worm seems to be conducive to a healthy domesticity. In practically no time Tim's place was literally crawling with infant worms.

GI Takes the Bacon

Herrin, Ill. (U.P.).—Many civilians would go a long way for a piece of pork these days, but probably not to the extreme M/Sergt. Garland Fitzgerald of Herrin, Ill., has described in his letters home. With the aid of three other Yanks and a British gun carrier retrieved from the Germans, Fitzgerald went after two pigs quartered in the jerries' front yard. The Germans had the high ground and shelled them unmercifully, but the raiders brought home the bacon. Fitzgerald claimed his outfit ate both animals in one sitting.

More than 22,000 trained express men are now in the armed forces and new employes replacing them are taught the rudiments of their job by training meetings regularly conducted by the Railway Express throughout the United States.

SECURITY

From Page 1

tive votes prevented obtaining the required two-thirds.

Likened to Ulcer

Russian Delegate Z. K. Zarapkian declared lack of an expulsion provision would act like an "ulcer" on the world organization and urged political exile for nations which don't observe charter obligations.

William Mabane, a British delegate, suggested that infractions of charter obligations might be punished by suspension but that expulsion should be the rule for any country that fails to keep peace.

Finally, a suspension clause was approved, 25 to 1, with Russia and the United States not voting and Britain recorded in the negative.

The American delegation talked about "leaks," then imposed a secrecy rule on sideline attempts to bring together the nations which are hosts at the Conference on the question of great-power domination of peace-keeping operations.

Is Charter Road-block

That is the one big road-block still to be reduced before the Conference can roll smoothly through the final stages of writing the charter of a new world league designed to wipe out the recurrent curse of war.

There was no possibility of shunting it out of the way by official Conference action before next week. But the American delegation worked on the problem during the day and so did experts of the other nations sponsoring the conference—China, Russia and Britain.

What they were trying to devise was a carefully worded interpretation of the veto-voting authority the four sponsors and France would exercise in a proposed world security council.

Framed at Yalta

Under a formula framed at a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting at Yalta this spring, each of the Big Five would be able to block any peace-keeping action. Small nations have objected to any such concentration of power, particularly since it could be applied not only to forceful means of handling trouble-making nations, but also to efforts to investigate disputes and settle them peacefully.

The sponsoring nations hoped to supply an interpretation which would not alter the Yalta understanding appreciably; which would retain their vast authority, but which would assure smaller powers that veto authority is necessary and will be used sparingly and in the best interests of a world weary of war.

Should the issue come to a showdown, a deadlock might result which would delay the completion of the charter.

The Conference already is behind its timetable. Numerous committees have made substantial progress in drafting sections of the charter assigned to them. All had been asked to finish their work by tonight, but most fell short of the goal.

Miss McIntosh Wins Leesburg Rotary Prize

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, of Leesburg, was awarded the general excellency prize given annually by the Leesburg Rotary Club. Miss McIntosh, a pupil in the Leesburg High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntosh, of Leesburg.

Other Rotary prize winners were announced as follows: Mary Dorr, Gene Keyes, Florence Rollison, Frank Howard, Alvin Quesenberry, Lucy Phillips, Joyce Gill, Ruth Louise Orth, June Marshall and Denny Orth.

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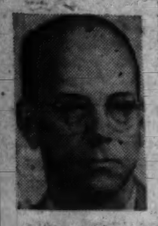
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Miss Perkins Tells of Her Many Efforts to Resign

A story is told at the Labor Department about a visitor who was to have an appointment with Secretary Frances Perkins. As he entered her office he saw several mesengers moving three large file cases. The visitor jumped at the conclusion that Miss Perkins was leaving. He called over a messenger and whispered: "Does all this mean that Miss Perkins has resigned?" . . . The messenger gave him a cold look and this casual reply: "No; we're just moving out another batch of newspaper clippings that say just that." There is no doubt that Miss Perkins holds an unique record in that respect. No other Federal official in history has had to contend with so many resignation reports and rumors. Almost from the very day she took office—more than 12 years ago—there has been speculation on her imminent departure. Her resignation was finally accepted a few days ago.



KLUTTZ

I asked Miss Perkins about these reports some time ago and the answers she gave me were most illuminating, far different from the stories that are circulated about her. She told me in detail about the many times she had tried to resign and how the late President Roosevelt had prevailed upon her to remain. And it was the President—and no one else—who kept her here. She told me frankly that she opposed, on principle, more than two terms for any President but, she added, it was absolutely necessary for President Roosevelt to run for third and fourth terms. "But I hope sincerely," she said, "that it won't become repetitive and no other President will serve longer than eight years." She bases her opposition on the belief that it kills political parties by stifling the ambitions of party workers. "Leaders in both parties," she said, "lose ambition and enthusiasm because they have only a small chance to be rewarded."

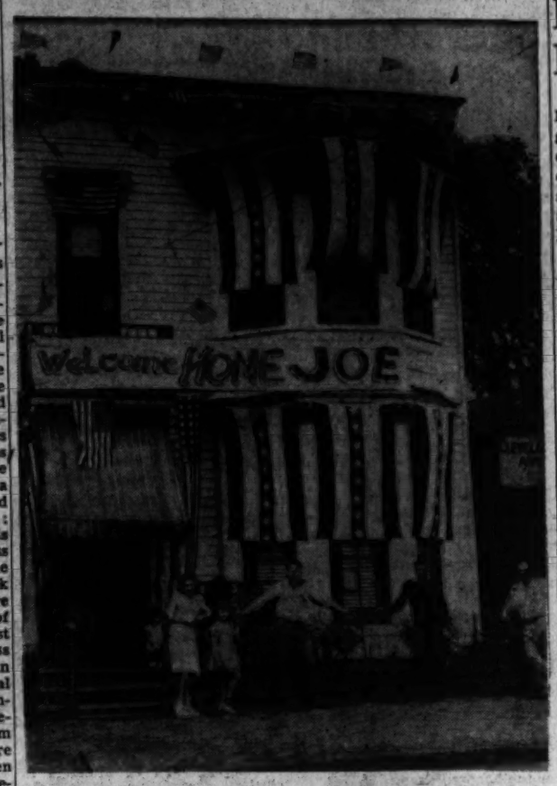
Miss Perkins didn't want to serve in the third-term Cabinet, and she did her best to resign and at the same time keep faith with the man who put her in office. "I told the President," she recalled, "that it was all right for him to serve a third term—the country needed him—but the country also needed new faces in Washington, new people with new ideas." She also explained that it was rather easy for officials who had been in office a long period to lose touch with the people. She had so convinced herself that she should quit that she had rehearsed her speech several times before she saw the President. And then she carried notes on the main points as a reminder. The President listened sympathetically and said he'd let her know. Days went into weeks and still Miss Perkins didn't get a definite answer. She called the President by phone, wrote him notes in Cabinet and asked Miss Grace Tully, the President's secretary, to remind him. But still she didn't get a definite answer.

Miss Perkins told me that someone ought to write a book on how to operate a Government office in Washington. "A good book," she said, "would be a real service to all the new people who come here and it would save them countless headaches and embarrassing incidents." She related how she and her private secretary, Miss Frances Jurkowitz, had run head-on into unknown Washington customs. "We started to run our office the way we did it in New York. We knew no other way. In New York, members of the Legislature were grateful to have their business transacted over the phone. Miss Jay got the information and passed it on to them. That made us friends in New York but enemies in Washington. We had to learn Washington the hard way. We know now that when a member of Congress calls up and says he wants to see the Secretary that he means right now and in person. We didn't know at first. We were like girls fro mthe country."

Meantime, Miss Perkins had put off pressing decisions to be made by her successor. A close friend, Mary Dewson, a former member of the Social Security Board, dropped in to see her and Miss Perkins related her story and told her how important it was that she have an answer. Miss Dewson had an appointment with Mrs. Roosevelt and she persuaded the Secretary to take up her problem with the First Lady. Miss Perkins did. Mrs. Roosevelt listened to her story, and without making a single comment, she said: "Wait here a moment, Frances, and I'll see the President." In a matter of minutes Mrs. Roosevelt returned and said simply, "The answer is no. The President has considered everything. He appreciates how you feel." Miss Perkins emphasized that this was the first and only time she had ever taken up this matter with Mrs. Roosevelt. She dealt directly with the President and it smashes the myth that Mrs. Roosevelt was responsible for keeping her in office. . . . . .

Miss Perkins will be remembered not only as the first woman Cabinet member but also as perhaps the most successful architect of the New Deal. Her accomplishments brought about a social revolution and better hours and wages for millions of workers. She regards the Social Security system as her outstanding accomplishment and she also was responsible for the Wage and Hour Act, Civilian Conservation Corps, United States Employment Service, abolition of child labor, Public Works Administration, the outlawed NRA, the Walsh-Healy Act among others. Much of her work is on the law books to stay . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

Joe's Coming Home!



Associated Press Photo

AFTER THREE YEARS IN PACIFIC—When Staff Sergt. Joseph Bipere telegraphed his family in Norfolk that he had arrived in San Francisco en route to his home after 39 months of duty in the Pacific the home folks decorated the residence with American flags red, white and blue streamers and a big sign lettered: "Welcome Home Joe." They also decorated the interior of the house and had a three-decker cake baked in preparation for Joe's arrival

Both Tuck, Plunkett Back More Funds for Va. Schools

Richmond, Va., May 26 (AP).—Education is due for a continued boost in Virginia no matter whether Lieutenant-Governor William M. Tuck or Roanoke Attorney Moss A. Plunkett sits in the gubernatorial chair which Colgate W. Darden, Jr., will vacate net January 16.

Both candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, which is Tantamount to election in Virginia, have made statements concerning their views on education and have advocated a broadening of the present program to build up the State's schools. Their statements will appear in the May issue of the Virginia Journal of Education, official publication of the Virginia Education Association which will be in the mails tomorrow.

An out and out ependiture of $100 per pupil each year is essential to the program which Plunkett says should be guaranteed every child in the State, while Tuck proposes that the major recommendations of the Denny School Study Commission be carried out during the net administration and that rural students receive a per capita expenditure equal to that of urban pupils.

At the present time the State

Would Cost 50 million

spenrs 38 million dollars, derived from both State and local sources, on public education annually. With an additional appropriation of 12 million dollars, Plunkett says the $100 he considers necessary each year would be obtained.

"What education misapplied can accomplish, they (the German people) have shown the world," Tuck stated. "Education, the kind that Jefferson taught and believed in and which he declared 'the only sure foundation for the preservation of freedom and happiness,' 'is the answer to our seeking for happiness, prosperity and enduring peace," Tuck continues.

Applied to Virginia he would see it work so that in particular in relation to Denny recommendations the "minimum State-wide salary standards for teachers be put into effect and a 12-grade program offered throughout the commonwealth, with suitable provisions for guidance and for a well-balanced program of general and vocational education . . . further improvement of the State retirement system . . . the granting of credit in this system to teachers and State employees during leave for service with the armed forces.

"We must staff our classrooms with the finest and best equipped men and women," he says, "we must, improve all the conditions surrounding teaching . . . must strengthen our programs of teacher education . . ."

Both candidates point out the need for a program of health and physical fitness and declare themselves in favor of improvement of the existing program.

Askes $100 per Child

Discussing his proposal for the minimum State expenditure of $100 per annum per child in average daily attendance, Plunkett asserts it is "essential to competent instruction, necessary equipment and teaching aids, transportation, and other essential services. This minimum support should be guaranteed to every child in the State."

Such an appropriation, says the Roanoke attorney, "will help us to bring into the teaching and administrative and supervisory positions in our public school system the ablest men and women that the State can produce. It will make posible improved programs for the development of health and physical fitnes, improved guidance programs, expansion of shop and vocational courses, training and returning members of our armed forces, improved programs for adult education, free textbooks and a large variety of other teaching aids, and many other improvements so vitally needed in our public school system."

Plunkett says there are not many ills in the State public school system which adequate appropriation of public funds would not cure. Unquestionably, he asserts, good teachers are necessary. Unquestionably, also, he said, it takes real money to employ good teachers.

State Forestry Aides to Meet At Camp Airy

Annapolis, Md., May 26 (AP).—The Department of State Forests and Parks will hold a training meeting on forestry problems June 4 to June 6 at Camp Airy, near Thurmont, Md., State Forester Joseph E. Kaylor announced today.

Included in the two-day program will be the presentation of awards to department employes for outstanding service in 1944, and a contest in timber management and forest fire control problems.

Speakers at a dinner June 4 will be Mayor V. Gittinger of Frederick; Mayor William J. Stoner of Thurmont; James F. Cambrill, vice chairman of the game and inland fish commissions and Sidney D. Peverley of the commission on State forests and parks.

Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the Maryland State Police, Richard McArdle, chief of State and private forestry, U. S. Forest Service, and Wallace F. Taber, secretary of the League of Maryland Sportsmen are expected to be among guests attending a part of the meeting.

Army Probes Arsenal Blast Fatal to 12

Edgewood, Md., May 26, (AP).—The five-man Army board of inquiry set up to search into the cause of the explosion that wrecked two buildings, killing 12 and injuring 51 at the Edgewood Arsenal, proceeded with its investigations today.

The dead had been identified late today and four others were reported in critical condition at the post hospital, where 13 more civilian workers were under treatment for phosphorous burns and other injuries caused when the grenade assembly buildings at the Army's arsenal blew up.

The board of inquiry was appointed on the echoes of the blast ripping the buildings in which about 135 civilian employes were engaged in assembling igniters used in connection with incendiary gas tanks being used by American flyers against the Japanese homeland.

The identified dead, all Baltimoreans, were:

Annie E. Alston, 33, Negro; Clarice Catlin, 28, Negro; Mary F. Johnson, 28, Negro; Claudia McGhee, 22, Negro; Eleanora M. Dliver, 36, Negro; Cora M. Pyne, Lucile Springer, 34, Negro and Lena Washington, 34, Negro.

Also Mrs. Grace M. Todd, 26, of Baltimore; Mrs. Maud Bedford, 46, of Darlington, Md.; Annie C. Cook, 45, Negro, of Baltimore, and Vola Valentin, 54, of Baltimore.

Graduation Exercises Set In Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Loudoun County High School will graduate 104 at the commencement exercises, which will begin Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermons and end on Wednesday and Thursday evenings when diplomas will be awarded.

The Rev. E. Sommers McGavack will deliver the sermon to the Leesburg High School graduating class in St. James Episcopal Church at 8 p. m., Sunday, May 27. Graduation exercises will be held at 8:30 p. m., May 30, with the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins as speaker. Principal Charles S. Monroe will present diplomas.

The sermon to Lincoln High School graduates will be delivered by the Rev. E. R. Thayer in the Bethany Methodist Church at 8:15 p. m., May 27. Commencement night wil be May 31, at 8:15 p. m., with the Rev. J. Shenton Lodge, of Leesburg, as speaker. Diplomas will be presented by Principal J. Lupton Simpson.

Aldie High School graduates will hear the Rev. Gordon Mason in the Middleburg Baptist Church at 8 p. m., May 27. The program on commencement night will be in charge of the graduating class. Miss Helen Thompson will give the valedictory, and Miss Betty Lee Albaugh is salutatorian. Robert Myers, principal, will deliver the diplomas.

The Rev. A. F. Tobler will deliver the sermon to the graduating class of Lovettsville High School at 11 a. m., May 27, in the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church. Commencement exercises will be held in the school adultorium at 8:15 p. m., May 30, with the graduating class in charge. Allen Brown is valedictorian and Miss Virginia Keesling, salutatorian. Principal L. A. Womeldorph will present the diplomas.

Clarke County Exercises

Berryville, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Clarke County high schools will graduate 45 at final exercises to be held early in June. Thirty-six are candidates for their diplomas in Berryville and 10 at Boyce High School.

Both schools will hold baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 3. The Berryville service will be in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. K. McDonald delivering the sermon. The Rev. Barker Hardison of Washington will deliver the sermon to the Boyce graduates. The services will be at the Baptist Church.

Boyce commencement exercises will be held on June 7. Dr. C. E. Brandt of Moundsville will be the speaker. Evelyn Ferrabee is valedictorian and David Tavenner salutatorian.

Exercises at Berryville will be held on the school campus on June 8. Hazel Foltz is valedictarion and Nancy Davis salutatorian.

Stephens City High School

Stephens City, Va., May 26.—Thirty-two seniors are candidates for diplomas at Stephens City High School according to Principal Robert E. Aylor. The annual baccalaureate service will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday, June 3. The Rev. Ronald S. Wilson, Winchester, will deliver the sermon. The graduation program is scheduled for Wednesday night, June 6.

Middletown High School

Middletown, Va., May 26.—Middletown High School's seniors will receive diplomas from Principal H. Dennis Hoover at exercises at the Graee Methodist Church on Monday, June 4. Thomas Borden is salutatorian and Robert Barr valedictorian of the graduating class. The annual baccalaureate service will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday, June 5. The Rev. W. S. Tongue of New Market will deliver the srmon.

King George High School

Fredericksburg, Va., May 26.—King George High School will award diplomas to 31 graduates during final exercises beginning at the School Sunday, May 27. Cnaplain Brown of the Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Class Night ceremonies are scheduled for May 31 at 8 p. m. and commencement exercises June 1 at the same hour.

Manassas Negro School to Mark 50th Anniversary

Manassas, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Manassas Industrial School regional high school of Northern Virginia, will be observed at annual commencement exercises slated for 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon on the schol lawn, the Rev. William H. Barnes, principal, announced.

The school, founded in 1894 through the efforts of Jennie Dean, a native of Catharpin who was born in bondage of clave parents, has developed and expanded into a model institution for training Negro youths, and has an enrollment now of more than 5000 students from six Northern Virginia Counties.

Fifty nine members of the class of 1945 will be graduated at the eercises tomorrow. Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of Prince William County Schools will present diplomas.

Danville to Get Vocational School

Richmond, Va., May 26, (AP).—Virginia Polytechnic Institute has been authorized by the State Board of Education to proceed with plans for an extension division at Danville which would be operated as a regional vocational school by the Danville School Board and the State Department of Education.

The order to go ahead with the plans for the school were given yesterday by the Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting here. The board's authorization followed the go ahead given earlier this week by Governor Darden.

Girl Guerilla Interviewed by Maryland Wac

Hagerstown, Md., May 26, (AP).—A visit to a sick friend in a Luzon hospital led a Hagerstown WAC, Sergt. Oneita Crosswhite to interview Sergt. Neives Fernandez, woman organizer and leader of a guerrilla army of Filipino patroits.

The woman formed a guerrilla band the day before the Japs landed, fought in the hills during Japanese occupation and lived through months of danger to share in the American liberation of last winter.

The Hagerstown WAC in a letter home quoted the guerilla leader as saying:

"I knew the Japs were going to land on May 25, 1942, so on the 24th the Filipino home guard, of which I was a member dissolved. I immediately contacted the members and asked them if they would like to form a guerrilla band. I succeeded in getting 13 men, three guns and 30 pounds of ammunition."

Sergeant Crosswhite said Sergeant Fernandez told her that sometime after the Japs landed, "I found myself the leader and captain of 110 men and our plans for guerrilla warfare were laid out—we split up into three platoons."

Months of spying followed for the woman guerrilla leader, the WAC wrote, and she succeeded in supplying information to the Americans during the liberation of the islands.

Sergeant Crosswhite, who began her overseas duty at Hollandia, New Guinea, eight months ago, and was transferred to Leyte is now in radio and teletype work at Manila.

52 Will Receive Diplomas Today at Fishburne School

Waynesboro, Va., May 26 (AP).—Fifty-two cadets, representing 17 States are to receive diplomas at Fishburne Military School's final review to be held tomorrow morning.

Virginia cadets are: George Edward Abbott, jr., Norfolk; Cyrus Phillip Barger, Waynesboro; George William Beale, Bowling Green; John Stephen Chapman, Buena Vista; Kenton Parks Cooley, jr., Arlington; George Booth Field, jr., Hampton; Vincent Cavalier Fiore, Hampton; Benjamin Franklin Harman, jr., Hampton; Fred Ray Hellums, jr., Hampton; James Gardner Hitt, Norfolk; Warren Thomas Hubbard, Norfolk; Thomas Watkins Ligon Hughes, jr., Ashland; Thomas Miles MacClothlin, jr., Norfolk; Bradford Minor Patterson, Arlington; Louis Arthur Reinken, jr., Arlington; Vernon Rowe Gatley, jr., Arlington.

District of Columbia cadets are: John Theodore Berrier, Broughton Whitfield Delaplane, Alan Deyoung, Clarence William Gosnell, jr., Robert Dawson Kennedy, Victor Frederick Phillips, jr., Walter Schilling, Noel Robinson White, jr., Ernest Lyndon Whitelaw.

From Maryland: William Robert Brobeck, Chevy Chase; William McKendree Headley, Rockville; Franklin Loving, Bethesda; William Gearge Rose, jr., Silver Spring.

New DAR Chapter Formed in Manassas

Manassas, Va., May 26.—The Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized here this week with 15 members enrolled. Mrs. William V. Tynes of Norfolk, State regent, was the guest speaker and assisted with the organization.

Mrs. Robert Leroy Byrd who was appointed organizing regent by the National Society of the DAR, was elected regent. Other officers included: Mrs. A. A. Hooff, vice regent; Mrs. R. M. Bailey, recording secretry; Mrs. A. O. Weedon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. W. Rose, treasurer; Miss Mary M. Clark, historian; Mrs. Etta Davis, librarian; Miss Harriett Clark, chaplain; Mrs. Elva McCullough, register.

Utility Aide Realizes Ministerial Ambition

Winchester, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—J. Emmert Dettra, local employe of a public utilities company for the past 21 years, has finally realized his life's ambition o fbecoming a minister.

Well known in this vicinity as a gospel singer, Mr. Dettra has accepted a call to the Church of the Brethren, Wilmington, Del. He will assume his duties on June 1.

The new minister is the son of Elder and Mrs. L. R. Dettra of this county. He is married and has two children.

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Wilkins Named To New State Pardon Board

Richmond, Va., May 26 (AP).—Governor Darden today announced a rearrangement of personnel in his immediate official family to provide for the setup for the new pardon board and to fill a vacancy in the State Board of Education.

Ralph E. Wilkins, secretary of the Commonwealth and ex officio secretary to the Governor, is being transferred to the parole-pardon board. William Shands Meacham and Russell B. DeVine, present members of the parole board, will continue as such and, in addition, will be appointments of the pardon board along with Wilkins.

Robert Y. Button of Culpeper, who has been a member of the parole board since its organization in 1942, is leaving that position to become a member of the State Board of Education. He will succeed Virginius R. Shackleford of Orange, who resigned some time ago.

The Governor said no appointment will be made immediately to fill the vacancy in the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth. It is understood, however, that a plan is contemplated to combine the office with that of executive secretary to the Governor, a post now held by Col. Peter Saunders, at least for the remainder of the Darden administration.

In the interim, Mrs. Thelma Y. Gordon will serve as the acting secretary of the Commonwealth. Mrs. Gordon is now Wilkins' chief assistant and frequently serves in the capacity of acting secretary when her chief is away from the capital.

The pardon board, authorized by a constitutional amendment adpoted last fall, takes over all pardon and reprieve duties which heretofore have devolved upon the Governor, on June 1, when the shifts announced become effective.

Va. Liquor Ration Same for June

Richmond, Va., May 26 (AP).—Virginians will get the same liquor ration during June that they got in May.

On June 1 coupon No. 63 will be good for two fifths or two pints of domestic whisky, other than mottled in bond products. Wines, gin, brandies and rum will continue on the "free list" as unrationed items but presentation of ration books for identification will be required for the purchase of all these items except imported rum.

Restrictions were removed by the board on the purchase of fortified wines and these now may be bought without limit as to quantity purchase on any single day.

Bottled in bond whisky and foreign liquor, such as scotch and the Canadian bourbons and blends, will continue to necessitate surrender of the entire month's ration coupon for one package, regardless of quantity.

Big Food Locker Plant Started Near Woodstock

New Market, Va., May 26, (AP).—The large main plant of the Shenandoah Cooperative Locker System, Inc. has been started at Narrow Passage, two and a half miles south of Woodstock.

The plant will house 750 lockers and will be 124 by 44 feet. Three branch plants will be built in the near future at New Market and Mount Jackson.

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Sentenced in Wife's Death, Harrison Faces Third Trial

Richmond, Va., May 26 (AP).—Walter Paul Harrison, sentenced today in Hustings Court, Part 2, to two years in the penitentiary following his conviction of involuntary manslaughter in the death of his wife, is to be tried on one of four other indictments for murder in the drowning of his four children.

Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Maurice told Judge Willis C. Pullman that on Monday he will move to have a date set for the trial of the case during the abbreviated May term which opens on May 28 and closes June 10.

No Defense Motions

Harrison's attorneys made no motions before the imposition of the sentence and all three walked out of the courtroom while Maurice was still talking. A. Clair Sager, who has represented Harrison since his arrest in June, 1943, stated, "This reminds me of the treatment the enraged populace gave Mussolini's dead body."

Already in confinement more than 17 months, Harrison has a total of 195 days facing him to complete the two-year sentence imposed today, it was estimated by Clerk of the Hustings Court, Part Two, Charles Purdy. He is eligible to seek parole, but whether it will be granted in the light of the new move on the part of the Commonwealth is to be determined. Purdy said credit for time in confinement against the sentence is mandatory.

Harrison received the sentence after a jury at his second trial for murder in the death of his wife found him guilty of involuntary manslaughter yesterday, recommending that he be given two years.

Harrison's wife and four of her five children were drowned in June, 1943, when the car in which they were sitting rolled backward into a water-filled quarry. At the time, Harrison was underneath the machine adjusting the clutch.

In September, 1943, he was tried and found guilty by a jury and subsequently sentenced to death in the electric chair. The verdict was reversed by the State Supreme Court of Appeals and a new trial ordered.

Accident Claimed

The defendant's attorneys contended during the trial, which opened May 18 after days spent in selecting a jury, that the death was accidental.

They admitted that Harrison had an affair with Blennie Terrell, the "other woman" in the case. She testified on the witness stand that she had become engaged to Harrison not knowing he was married and had children.

The contention of the Commonwealth was that the defendant deliberately had placed his automobile in such a position that drowning was inevitable if the car rolled off the narrow road and held that Blennie Terrell supplied the motive. A verdict was asked for murder in the first degree.

Leesburg Sailor Listed As Killed in Action

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Billy F. Hottle, electrician's mate, USNR, has been killed in action in the South Pacific, according to a message from the Navy Department to his father, R. H. Hottle, formerly of Leesburg, but now living at 509 3d st., nw., Washington.

Hottle, who was 24 years of age, grew up in Leesburg and graduated from Leesburg High School in 1941. He enlisted a few weeks later in the Navy and had been at sea for nearly thirty-two months. He is survived by his father, two brothers and two sisters.

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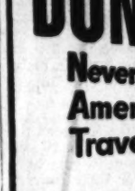
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Memorial Day Rites Today at Falls Church

Memorial Day exercises honoring the memory of 76 residents of the Washington Metropolitan area who have died during the past year will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at National Memorial Park in Falls Church.

The public has been invited to attend today's ceremony, which will be highlighted by dedication of plaques inscribed to the memory of each of the 76 persons who died during the year. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather, National Memorial Park chaplain, will officiate at the service, and will preside over consecration of the plaques.

The program will include a broadcast of sacred and classical compositions from the park memorial tower by I. Lee Potter, concert organist. Members of the families of persons to be memorialized will participate in the exercises, according to Robert F. Marlowe, park director.

Study Zoning VVariances

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals will consider six exceptions or variances to the county zoning ordinance when it meets tomorrow morning in the board rooms at Fairfax, according to S. Cooper Dawson, board chairman.

On the agenda is an application by the Potomac Broadcasting Corporation for permission to erect a radio transmission building and 300-foot tower on a 65-acre tract near the Alexandria City line, in Mount Vernon district.

Other applications are those of Eakin Properties, Inc., for a permit to operate a commercial airport south of Lee blvd. in Falls Church district; Richard W. Huntt, for erection of a commercial poultry house on Oak st., Idylwood; of a steel water tower to replace Alexandria Water Co., for erection a wooden tower at Belle Haven; H. A. Melton, for operation of a saw mill on State Road 631 in Mount Vernon district; Bertha M. Knight, for erection of a chicken house with less than the required setback.

War Prisoners Due June 1

Approximately 200 German war prisoners, assigned to Fairfax County by the Third Service Command to work during the harvest season this summer and fall, are expected to arrive June 1 at the prison camp now under construction on Lee highway.

Lawrence S. Greene, county agent, has announced that the camp is being built on the site of the old State road convict camp, west of Fairfax. It was established through efforts of the County Agricultural Cooperative, composed of local farmers, and will be operated under supervision of the Army.

Citziens Organize

Residents of the Dunn Loring District have organized a new citizens' association, with Dr. Thomas P. Martin as president, according to an announcement this week.

The association will give the town representation on the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations. Other officers of the newly formed group are B. S. Soleau, president; Fred Warner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Prentiss Shreve, J. P. Corkery and John J. Meyer, delegates; Frazier Worley, Merle Clifford and Royal Eppard, alternate delegates.

French Cabinet Reshuffling Is Forecast

Paris, May 26 (AP).—Political informants said today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle was expected to make four or five changes in his cabinet within the next few days, adding that the French leader wanted to reshuffle before leaving for Washington to visit President Truman.

It has been reported without confirmation that De Gaulle would fly to Washington early next week and perhaps accompany Truman to San Francisco for the closing day of the World Security Conference.

Circles close to the government believe that De Gaulle will change heads of the justice, food, information, and prisoners-deportees ministries and possibly the colonies portfolio.

The first four posts would be filled by two Communists and two Socialists, it is expected, conforming thereby with the results of recent municipal elections which saw those two parties score a convincing victory.

Herriot Offered Post

Paris, May 26 (U.P.).—Edouard Herriot, president of the French Chamber of Deputies when it voted to give dictatorial powers to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in 1940, may accept an important post in the present government in either internal or foreign affairs.

The 73-year-old Herriot, thrice Premier of France, was freed from German captivity last month by the Red army. He has returned to Lyon, where he was mayor for 36 years, after a visit to the French capital.

"I was called to Paris by Gen. Charles de Gaulle," he said. "The present provisional government has offered me an important post in either internal or foreign affairs."

He disclosed that he had neither accepted nor rejected the offer but had told De Gaulle that he needed some time to rest and reacquaint himself with France's affairs after an absence of 31 months.

Dowager Queen Is 78

London, May 26 (U.P.).—The dowager Queen Mary celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday today in the quiet village of Badminton, Gloucestershire, as plans were being completed for her to return to London soon. The queen mother has lived in Badminton throughout the war.

Prince Georges Club Hears War Prisoner

Lieut. William Cory, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory, College Park, and who was a prisoner of war in Germany for two years, told Prince Georges Kiwanians of his experiences after capture by Rommel's Afrika Corps at Casserine Pass.

Lieutenant Cory, who this week ended a 60-day leave of absence and reported for reassignment to active duty, spoke as guest of honor at the Kiwanians' weekly dinner meeting.

He related that upon capture he was surprised to find his German interrogator a former waiter at the Carlton Hotel here. After Casserine Pass, Cory said he was marched to Sfax and from there flown to Naples, and thence to Germany and on through Berlin in a box car in which were jammed 250 men, to a camp in Poland west of Warsaw. He commented that had it not been for the weekly food boxes from the Red Cross it was his opinion life could not have been sustained in the case of many of the prisoners. Besides the Red Cross the Y. M. C. A. was highly lauded by Cory for its supplies sent to prisoners. He escaped on February 20, this year, just prior to the Russian breakthrough.

Naturalist Is Scoutmaster

Arlton Murray, naturalist at the Smithsonian Institute, has been appointed scoutmaster for the Boy Scout Troop now organizing in Manor. Committeemen for the troop include Murray Crosse, J. E. Fearly, Henry Bonnett, William Reuben, Frank Stevens and Donald Worth. Formation of a Cub Pack in the two communities is also under consideration.

Carnival to Open Monday

Seat Pleasant firemen will hold their annual carnival starting Monday on Sweeney's Showgrounds, Capitol Heights.

Memorial Service Today

Charles F. Huntemann Post 110, American Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a nonsectarian memorial service at 3 p. m. today at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church, 35th st. and Bunker Hill rd.

Residents of Mount Rainier and Brentwood are invited to attend the service commemorating the 30 veterans of the community who have given their lives for their country in World Wars I and II.

Post Chaplain Lieut. Col. F. C. Reynolds, of Fort Meade, will be the speaker. After the service the post will go to the honor roll at 34th st. and Rhode Island avenue to place a wreath.

Sugar Schedule Set

Applications for sugar for canning may be filled out at the following locations in Prince Georges County:

Bladensburg, 4004 52d st., Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p. m.; Hyattsville, County Service Building, Mondays and Thursdays, from 10 a. m. to 12 m.; Maryland Park, 6514 S st., Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Laurel, Police Court, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Music Program Presented

The King's Messengers from King College, New Castle, Del., presented a musical program including a male quartet, girl's trio, octette and soloist features at a meeting of the Christian Youth League held last night at the First Baptist Church, Thirty-second and Shepherd sts., Mount Rainier. The league, which was recently organized includes the Mount Rainier, Riverdale and Colmar Manor areas.

Heads B'nai B'rith

C. Howard Brown, Bladensburg, Md., a member of the Southern Maryland Lodge, has been elected president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges.

Plans are being formulated by the association to conduct a campaign for funds to build a new Hillel foundation at the University of Maryland at College Park and at George Washington University.

Nenni Arrest Evokes Strong Protest in Italy

Rome, May 26 (AP).—Italian political tension increased sharply today as the arrest and subsequent release of Pietro Nenni, Socialist leader, focused attention anew on Italian-Allied relations.

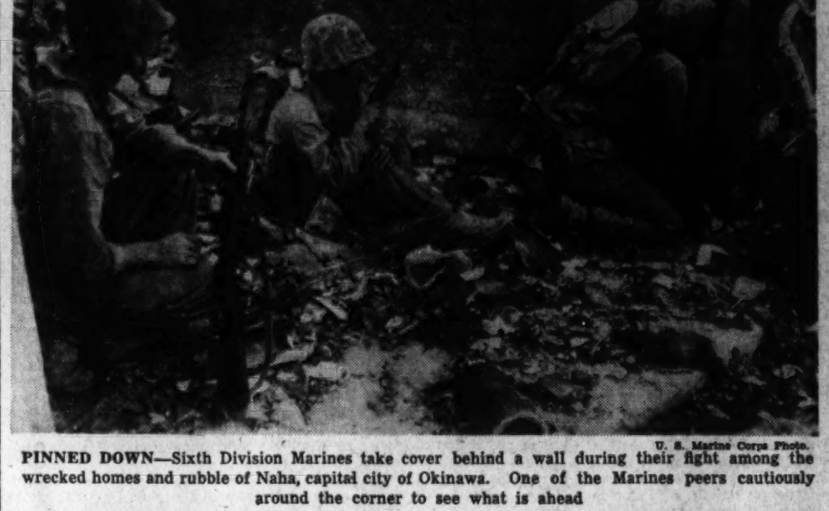
Nenni, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Premier Ivanoe Bonomi in a government reorganization soon to take place, was arrested at Vercelli by United States Fifth Army troops for addressing a public gathering in violation of Allied Military government regulations.

Allied military government headquarters in Milan announced tonight that Nenni had written a letter apologizing for violating the AMG's no-speaking rule and that the incident was closed.

The American action evoked protests from Conservatives and Monarchists as well as Socialists and Communists, and Socialist Party directors in a special meeting formally asked the Bonomi government to seek from the Allies "abolition on these restrictions (on speechmaking in northern Italy) which still obstruct the exercise of liberty."

The Allied commission said that other Italian political leaders were being warned to observe the embargo on speechmaking in areas under Allied military control. Apparently included in the warning was Palmiro Togliatti, vice premier, who has been making public appearances in northern Italy.

The Battle for Okinawa



U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

PINNED DOWN—Sixth Division Marines take cover behind a wall during their fight among the wrecked homes and rubble of Naha, capital city of Okinawa. One of the Marines peers cautiously around the corner to see what is ahead

WRECKAGE—Both treads gone, this General Sherman tank rests on its top, completely overturned by a Jap land mine which it struck during fighting on Okinawa. Marines gather to examine the wreckage

Alexandria Masonic Units Name Officers

New officers elected at the May meetings of two Scottish Rite Masonic bodies in Alexandria were listed by the secretaries yesterday. The elections were held in the Alexandria Masonic lodge room at kthe City Hall on Cameron st.

Randolph Chapter, Knights of the Rose Croix, has chosen the following officers for the year: Josiah S. Everly, wise master; Samuel E. Wade, senior warden; Thomas Fately, junior warden; Harry P. Shaffer, orator; A. M. Sherwood, almoner and secretary; Benjamin D. Edwards, treasurer.

Walter H. Weikel, master of ceremonies; Gerald N. Anderson, expert; Godfrey P. Runaldue, assistant expert; John E. Posey, standard bearer; Henry W. Casey, guardian of temple; Rev. Norman Roberts, prelate; Thomas E. Mills, tiler, and Samuel E. Wade, organist.

Lafayette Council of the Knights of Kadosh, has elected the following officers: Julian S. Whitestone, commander; Harry A. Leake, first lieutenant commander; Thomas Fately, second lieutenant commander; Walter H. Trudgill, chancellor; Josiah F. Everly, orator; A. M. Sherwood, almoner and secretary; Benjamin D. Edwards, treasurer.

Henry W. Casey, master of ceremonies; Harry P. Shaffer, draper; A. M. Bolognese, turcopiler; George P. Hughes, first deacon; Gerald N. Anderson, second deacon; Godfrey P. Runaldue, bearer of Beauseant; John E. Posey, bearer of white standard; Jack A. Sullivan, bearer of black standard; H. Edgar Moorehouse, lieutenant of guard; Rev. Norman Roberts, prelate; Thomas E. Mills, tiler, and Samuel E. Wade, organist.

The new officers of both organizations were installed by Harry H. Newton, Riley W. Nixon, Erdman T. Stulz and Roger C. Sullivan.

Prince Georges Youths Hold Open House

More than 150 Prince Georges parents turned out to witness the first open house exhibition to be held by the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club in their new gymnasium and athletic plant at Colmar, Manor.

The aprents' program included opening of the plant to the public throughout the afternoon and the staging of a boxing exhibition at 7530 p. m. Bouts were provided by members of the clubs' nine units under the supervision of Kenneth Maschauer, the organization's boxing instructor. Participating were: 50-pound class, Bob Weaver vs. Bill Hunt; 80 pounds, Henry Ripple vs. George Reetz; 85 pounds, Ralph Longenecker vs. Floyd Ridgeway; 100 pounds, Teddy Thine vs. Alex Graham; 130 pounds, William Rinbore vs. David MacCarthy, and 135 pounds, Paul Oliver vs. Donald Oliver.

Special exercise demonstrations were: Light bag, Paul Oliver; heavy bag, John Martone; wall weights, Richard Lewis; medicine ball, John Martone and Richard Lewis; setting-up exercisesi Richard Lewis, and rope-skipping, John Martone.

Club Director George M. Jones, who planned the parents program, said he will stage a field day on June 23, at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, which will include various races, dashes, broad and high jumps and other athletic contests besides five bouts of boxing.

The Boys Club was founded in 1938 and is financed by public contributions.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe Rites Tomorrow In Taneytown

Taneytown, Md., May 26 (AP).—The Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Taneytown Trinity Lutheran Church, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home. He was 54.

A graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., he served pastorates in Maytown and Schuylkill Haven, Pa., before coming to Taneytown. He was stricken last night while presiding at a meeting of the church council.

The Reverend Mr. Sutcliffe is survived by his widow and three children. Funeral services will be held Monday from Trinity Church. The Rev. Dr. Lloyd H. Keller, president of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Jr. Red Cross Correspondent Appointed

Mrs. Lyle Givens Williams of 228 Lynhaven dr., Alexandria, has been appointed correspondent for the American Junior Red Cross at Eastern area headquarters of the Red Cross in Alexandria, it was announced yesterday by Ramone S. Eaton, area manager.

In coordinating Junior Red Cross work in four States, Mrs. Williams will correspond with Red Cross chapters and school officials in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, giving guidance and advice. Her duties will require occasional field trips to review the junior program in various cities of the area.

Mrs. Williams recently returned from Latin America where her husband, David R. Williams, was with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs beginning in 1943. She lived in Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Colombia, and studied in the faculty of law and social sciences at the National University of Bogota, Colombia.

After four years of teaching in the public schools of her home, Lafayette, La., she became head of the French department of the East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce, Tex., is a graduate of Southwest Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, and received her master's degree from Tulane University at New Orleans. Mrs. Williams also worked on her doctor of philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins University.

In addition to living in South America, she has traveled extensively in England, Scandanavia, Germany and France, and studied at the University of Clermont Ferrand in France.

New-Type Potato Developed in Md.

College Park, Md., May 26 (AP).—A new variety of early white potato, yet unnamed, outstanding because the spring-grown seed may be used to plant the late crop, has been developed at the University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

The station said Maryland farmers could look now to bigger and better potato crops because the new variety enables farmers to grow two potato crops during a season without using stored seed of the previous year for planting the late crop.

Dr. R. A. Jehle, State plant pathologist at the university, who conducted research with Dr. F. J. Stevenson, senior geneticist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said the seed can be harvested in July, treated with a chemical to break its dormancy, and planted immediately.

Alexandrians Reach 28.5% Of Bond Quota

Alexandria has reached 28.5 per cent of the city's $2,175,000 Seventh War Loan quota with bond purchases totaling $612,520.25, according to latest figures received from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va., clearing house for Alexandria sales, it was announced yesterday by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, chairman of the Alexandria drive.

Series E bond purchases rose to $324,932.75 against the quota of $1,300,000, while other totals to date are as follows: Series F, $23,587; Series G, $132,500; bonds of 50, $11,000; bonds of 59-62, $31,000; bonds of 67-72, $46,500, and savings notes, $43,000.

The figures reported by the Federal Reserve Bank do not include a purchase of $100,000 by the United Mine Workers of America to be credited to Alexandria's drive through arrangements with the union president, John L. Lewis, who lives at 614 Oronoco st., Alexandria, and a $70,000 purchase by Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross at 615 North St. Asaph st., to be credited as an Alexandria Red Cross purchase, Senator Clarke said.

Senator Clarke announced that the newly formed B'nai B'rith Youth Organization under the Jewish men's lodge and woman's auxiliary, will take part in the war loan for the first time and has outlined an extensive promotion campaign to include a community show, operation of booths for sales and individual soliciting.

Miss Helen Rubin of 603 South Patrick st., and Bernard Bleier of 3500 Mount Vernono ave., are general chairmen, and the committee of young people includes: Geraldine Brick, Bert Rudin, Eugene Stein, Jean Rubin, Barbara Rubin, Morton Rubin, Paul Lehman and Marvin Kramer.

District Loses E Bond Lead Over Nation

The Nation again took the lead over Washington in the percentage of Series E bond sales, but the District is still ahead in individual sales for the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive, the D. C. War Finance Committee announced yesterday.

"We must regain our lead immediately," declared Wilmer J. Waller, local chairman, in reviewing the bond sales figures.

"Our bond buying must equal the courage of our valiant fighters in the Pacific. That's a tremendous order, but it is one that we must fill."

37.1 Per Cent of Local Quota

The country has purchased $1,491,000,000 or 37.3 per cent of its Series E four billion quota. Local sales total $17,800,000 or 37.1 per cent of the $48,000,000 quota.

In individual purchases, District residents have bought $26,500,000, or 37.9 per cent of their 70-million-dollar quota. National purchases total $2,394,000,000, or 34.2 per cent of the seven billion goal. Corporation figures will be released in June.

Kenney Sees Long War Yet

Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Far East Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, has sent the following message for the Mighty Seventh:

"It would be folly for Americans to base their war bond buying on the expectation of an early defeat of Japan.

"All of our might will be needed to defeat this treacherous enemy. We must fight harder, work harder, and buy more bonds than ever before."

4 Memorial Rites Set in Prince Georges

Several Prince Georges communities, Hyattsville, Bladensburg, University Park and Beltsville plan to observe Memorial Day with fitting public exercises.

Under auspices of the Snyder-Farmer-Butler Post No. 3, American Legion of Hyattsville, memorial services will be held May 30, at 7 p. m., with a parade starting from the Hyattsville Armory and ending at the Memorial Cross at Bladensburg, where rites will be held at the honor tablet nearby. In the parade will be war veterans and State Guard companies of the area. The service at the Memorial Cross will start at 7:30, with no speaking, and the program confined to Legion rituals. Roll call for the dead of World War I will be held at the cross and for those of the current war at the honor tablet. A firing squad will sound volleys and a bugler will blow taps.

In Beltsville, at 7:30 Wednesday evening, a service will be held at the site of the honor roll on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard. The ceremony will be in memory of citizens of the Vansville District who gave their lives in service of the country during the present war. The program will include singing by school children, speaking, flagraising and the placing of a wreath for the honored dead.

At University Park a service flag in honor of service men and women of the locality will be unveiled Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the triangle at Sheridan st. and Queens Chapel rd. The flag is the offering of the University Park Women's Club as its particular tribute to the section's representatives in the armed forces. An address will be delivered by Chaplain L. E. Harrell. Girl and Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Brownies and Cubs will participate in the program.

Bankers Honor Sherwood

J. Robert Sherwood, treasurer of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., has been elected chairman of Group Four of the Maryland Bankers Association, it was announced following a meeting this week in Marlboro of more than 100 bankers from Southern Maryland.

Other Group Four officers elected are Dennis J. Thompson, Annapolis, vice chairman; Leo J. Naughton, Seat Pleasant, secretary-treasurer, and J. Frank Dent, Clinton, member of the committee of administration.

Lions Nominate Officers

Officers for the coming year have been nominated by the Hyattsville Lions Club, it was announced last night. Elections are scheduled for the second Tuesday in June, next regular meeting of the group.

For president, Einar Mortenson; vice president, C. F. Orton, John Clarke, Ted Dent; secretary-treasurer, Leslie Reeley; directors, Harry Warfel, Everett Staley, Harry Hazelhurst and Walter V. Hurley.

Hospital Plants Asked

Mrs. Octave Bigoness, chairman of gardens and flowers committee of the Camp and Hospital Council, American Red Cross, last night issued an appeal to Prince Georgeans for shrubbery and other plants for the hospital at Camp Andrews.

She said the grounds are being improved and plants are urgently needed to beautify them. Contributors are asked to call WA. 1175.

Troop Plane To Hop Ocean Every 6 Mins.

The Army's air transport command expects to have one flight over the Atlantic every six minutes when the air ferrying of troops from Europe to the United States reaches its peak.

The ATC disclosed this yesterday and also reported that the flight of tactical planes, such as bombers, from Europe will be stepped up to between 100 and 125 daily. The tactical planes are being flown over the North and South Atlantic by the crews that manned them in combat.

The ATC hopes to return 50,000 soldiers a month by air when redeployment hits full stride. These men, some of whom already have made the crossing, possess special skills or are coming back for discharge from the Army.

Big East Coast air terminals, such as LaGuardia Field in New York and Thirty-sixth Street Airport, Miami, are being used as debarkation points by ATC. The tactical planes are arriving principally at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., and Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn.

The ATC, which observes its fourth anniversary Monday, operates more than 2000 transports which fly two million miles every 24 hours over 166,000 miles of regular routes.

Doberman Bears Litter of Fifteen; All But One Living

Detroit, May 26 (AP).—All the dog world hereabouts was excited today over the astonishing feat of 14-month-old Fran, a Doberman pinscher.

Fran, having her first litter, gave birth to 15 pups. Dog experts here said that was unheard of for Dobermans. Her large family arrived over a 12-hour period in the home of Fran's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprake, dog breeders for 17 years.

Eight were males, seven females. One of the males died, however, when Fran, with much too many offspring to handle easily, rolled on it. The Sprakes seek a foster mother to share in the feeding.

Joint Christening, Commissioning Set for Carrier

In the first double ceremony of its kind for a ship of the type, the 27,100-ton aircraft carrier Lake Champlain will be christened and commissioned soon at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard.

Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Burlington, Vt., wife of Senator Austin, will sponsor the vessel at the christening ceremonies.

The Lake Champlain was built in dry dock and floated out without ceremony last November 2. When completed, the christening and commissioning will be combined.

Named for the battle of Lake Champlain in 1814, the carrier is the second naval vessel to bear the name. The first was a mine carrier which saw service in the first World War.

Construction Work Outlined For Arlington

The bare outlines of a plan to augment Arlington County's governmental and service plants in the immediate postwar period were suggested yesterday as the County Board met in regular session.

Sketched in on the county's work agenda were (1) construction of a new courthouse wing; (2) construction of an incinerator; (3) construction and improvement of highways; (4) amplification of drainage facilities.

The postwar prospectus grew out of the board's decision to request Federal funds to finance the design and construction plans for "needed county projects such as incinerator, storm sewers, highways, public buildings, and so forth, description of which will be outlined by the county manager."

The county's request, which will be made through the State office of the Federal Works Agency, will not bind Arlington to construction of any or all the projects plans for which might be covered by a Federal appropriation. The request would, however, have the effect of aiding the county in financing the initial stages of such postwar construction at a time when the county's budget is too limited to permit financial commitments to cover postwar plans.

Funds Now Available

Federal funds are available under a new law which would encourage planning now for building at a future time. The funds are appropriated on a straight loan basis, and are to be repaid at the time the planned projects are constructed, without interest.

Basil DeLashmutt, who suggested that the board limit its request for funds to those sufficient to finance plans for an incinerator, later revised his suggestion when Board Chairman F. Freeland Chew and County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan pointed out that applications for the planning funds will be considered in the order of their receipt. It was understood that a delay in filing the over-all application might cut the county out of an appropriation entirely, since the Federal agency's funds are limited.

The county board also approved award of a contract for an addition to the county jail to the E. L. Daniels Co. of Arlington, on its low bid of $3668. The Daniels contract is exclusive of plumbing and heating facilities, which were awarded, under separate contract, to Joseph Dinesco, of Arlington, on a low bid of $874.

Rezoning Bids Granted

The Arlington Asphalt Co. was awarded a contract by the board for surface treatment work provided under the 1945-1946 fiscal year appropriation. The company's bid was $119,902.

The board granted five requests for rezoning, and continued action on five others during the session. Zonings granted by the board were the following:

Request of Wale Corp., for rezoning from local commercial to general commercial of property in the 100 blocks of S. Wayne and S. Uhle sts., and rezoning from residential apartment to general commercial of property located west of the 100 block of S. Wayne st.

Request of Warwick Montgomery for rezoning from residential to general commercial of properties located at 5016 and 5023 Lee highway.

Request of Lincoln Development Co., Inc., for rezoning from one-family residential to local commercial of property in the 2500 block of S. Seminary rd.

Md. Leaf Prices Continue Firm

The War Food Administration reported yesterday that better grades of tobacco sold on the southern Maryland market last week continued to bring ceiling price and that averages on the majority of lower qualities of green dull tips and nondescript rose $1 to $5 per 100 pounds.

The over-all quality of offerings, slightly improved on all markets, rose considerably on Friday's scale on the Upper Marlboro market, where the average price over last week rose $1.15 per 100 pounds.

First hand sales of 2,882,532 pounds averaged $55.22—the highest point in both pounds and price for any week to date.

Leesburg Flier Freed After 17 Months in Cam

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Chamblin of Leesburg, received a letter today from their son, T/Sergt. Gene Chamblin, AAF, who has been a prisoner of Germany for 17 months. The letter was dated May 5 and Sergeant Chamblin said that he was "well and happy to be free."

Sergeant Chamblin was taken a prisoner when his plane went down over Germany. He said that all of the crew had been with him in this camp, located in Austria. Chamblin is 26, graduated from Leesburg High School, and was an outstanding athlete.

Dog Owners Organize in Montgomery

In an effort to insure "just and humane treatment" of dogs in Montgomery County, pet owners have formed the Dog Owners Association, Inc. Heading the new organization is W. A. Neacey, 206 Primrose st., Chevy Chase. He will be assisted by W. L. Joyce of Bradley Hills and Carl J. Kolb of Chevy Chase.

Purpose of the group will be to bring the concerted influence of county dog owners into the fight against inhumane treatment and practices and to work for adequate animal shelters.

This will be a nonprofit organization and no membership fees or contributions will be asked. The association as incorporated is dedicated to the idea and purpose of promoting the welfare of dogs and securing the enactment of regulations for humane impounding and disposition of stray, homeless and unwanted dogs.

County residents interested in joining the organization may contact Mr. Neasey at Wis. 0951.

School Regsitration Set

Registration at the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, of all children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this fall, will be held from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday. A doctor and nurses will be in attedance. Physical examinations will be available.

Parents may have their children examined by their own physician, but are required to register children who will be 5 years old by December 1. This is part of the health program of the National Parent-Teachers Association of which Woodside School is a member.

Further information may be secured by calling the school, Silver Spring 0087.

Children's Fair Tuesday

A children's fair Tuesday from 2 to 6 p. m. will feature the closing of the fifth year of operation of the Silver Spring Cooperative Nursery School. In case of rain, the fair will be held the next day at the same time at the Sunday School Annex of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, 830 Wayne ave.

Mothers interested in entering their children, and other Silver Spring residents who have followed the progress of the school, are invited to attend.

A sale of baked goods, fresh-cut flowers and potted plants and a "white-elephant" table also will be featured. Special entertainment has been arranged for the children and the outdoor play will be supervised by school mothers. The proceeds of the fair will be used to further the projects of the school. Mrs. Paul Ward is chairman of the fair committee.

Vesper Musicale Tonight

A musicale-vesper service will be given by the a capella choir of Rockville tonight at 7:45 at the Rockville Methodist Church.

The 30-voice choir is directed by Miss Lucille E. Johnson, supervisor of elementary education and music of Montgomery County.

Homemaker Club Formed

Fairland housewives have recruited a new homemakers club, the twenty-fifth in Montgomery County. The membership was worked up through the Fairland P-TA by Miss Pearl Marlow and Mrs. Eleanor Henegar. Twenty-two have signed. For four meetings it will be known as the Fairland Group. If attendance has been maintained they will be organized. Mrs. Henegar was made chairman and Mrs. Robert Bonifant secretary.

Organ to Be Dedicated

The Oakdale-Emory Methodist Church will dedicate its new organ tomorrow at 8 p. m. as a memorial for the late Miss Annie Bready. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will conduct the dedication. Dr. Ralph D. Smith, district superintendent of the Washington district, will also participate in the service.

Other features of the program will be a brief organ recital by Dean Thomas and vocal selections. The Beall brothers quartet will sing.

Pigtails Asked For Japs as War Reminder

Greensburg, Pa., May 26 (INS).—Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, the judge advocate general of the Navy, proposed tonight that the Japanese be required to wear their queues after the present war to remind them to keep the peace.

Admitting that this is a "ludicrous solution at which pundits and beetle brows will sneer," Admiral Gatch, in an address before the Westmorpland Law Association, said:

"But it is a typical oriental solution, and it has worked.

"When I was a boy in a west coast town every Chinaman wore a pigtail because some centuries earlier the Manchus had conquered China and had so decreed.

"The peacefulness of the Chinese during the centuries they wore queues has become proverbial. They were not that way to start with and they have not been that way since, as their valiant work since 1931 abundantly demonstrates.

"Can anyone picture a swashbuckling, fire-eating Samurai, brandishing his two-handed sword with his pigtail flapping in his eyes? And when two of them looked at each other they would be reminded of the final outcome of the sneak attack they once made on their betters."

Warning that the Japanese is not a "mediocre enemy," Gatch said that nothing short of an enforced "unconditional surrender" will suffice to eradicate the Japanese love of war.

Arlington Is Modern 'Cinderella'

By Doretha Andrews

Arlington County, kicked back and forth by the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia and finally accepted with some misgivings by Virginia, has decided it's no stepchild but an heiress.

The decision is solidly based. Since 1936, Arlington has increased in population from 35,000 to 120,000. During the peak years of 1938-41, construction in Arlington hovered between 14 million and 17 million dollars annually, with between 1400 and 1700 private dwellings constructed per year. With the loosening of war restrictions, plans already in blueprint stage will give the county millions more in residential and business improvements.

Not Without Drawbacks

But the county's roseate future is not without drawbacks. Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager since 1936, who starts his tenth year in that capacity on June 1, said this week that Arlington must solve knotty problems in order to maintain its rapidly acquired prestige. A way must be found, he said, out of the present impasse which prevents the county government, by its very form, from handling capital accounts for such things as large drainage projects —which Hanrahan termed "necessary in the early future"; or from financing more permanent types of streets and roadways, cost of which is prohibitive as a budget item in a single year.

Unusual Achievement

Each year since 1936, Hanrahan pointed out, Arlington has been able to do something highly unusual for an urban community. It has been able to pay for limited capital outlays, such as street and drainage improvements, through current revenues. The county even financed construction of a win gto the Arlington Courthouse without resorting to bond issue. This year, however, surpluses built up by mushrooming tax payments have been absorbed into service channels. Arlington's new residents, who came to apartment and housing subdivisions and added their tax money to county revenues, now must be served through street improvements, tras hand garbage collections, public utilities, additional sewer and water lines. The county's expansion has caught up with its revenues.

First Tax Hike in 10 Years

When the Arlington County Board adopted its 1945-46 fiscal year budget, it passed a 15 cent tax increase, first hike in 10 years, in order to permit minor capital outlays: construction of some sidewalks, storm sewers, and streets. Hanrahan declared it is a "challenge" now, to keep pace with fire, police, public health, garbage and trash collection services which the county must maintain for its swollen population.

However, the county manager predicts that the transition from war to peace will not affect the count yadversely. Arlington, he emphatically stated, is not a war boom community. The county's land values, characterized as "easily as stable as any in the country," were created during the county's expansion in the late thirties.

Framework Built in 1932

Framework of that expansion was built, however, in 1932, when farsighted Arlington County residents voted adoption of the county manager form of government. During the next 10 years, the 24 square miles that were Arlington went through lightning changes which entirely dissipated its sleepy, rural character, transformed it into a highly urban community.

Under the new form of county government, Arlington, with a governing board of five members, and its first county manager, Roy S. Braden (now city manager in High Point, N. C.) began to shed its swaddling clothes.

Initially, construction of a county-wide sewer system was begun, in 1934. The system was completed in 1936, although sewer lines still are being extended. Provisio nfor water from Dalecarlis was made through a Federal contract.

Highway Land Dedicated

By 1936, the paramount consideration in Arlington was the need for another arterial highway, to augment Lee Highway and Wilson Boulevard, principal county thoroughfares. Through Congressional action, land was dedicated to the State of Virginia for Lee Boulevard. The highway was opened to traffic in 1937.

Lee Boulevard was only a beginning. The county agreed to give the State of Virginia county-owned rights of way of the Old Dominion Railroad, an dthe State built Old Dominion Drive, thus relieving the pressure of traffic on Glebe road. The project was an alternate to the proposal to widen Lee Highway, considered too expensive and difficult an undertaken.

Arlington contributed $45,000 as its share toward rights of way for construction of the first unit of the George Washington Memorial Highway. Virginia put up $45,000, the Federal Government, $90,000. The first unit, from the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge to Key Bridge, in Rosslyn, added another thoroughfare to the county's expanding road system. George Washington Memorial Highway ultimately will be laid to Great Falls, but work on the project was temporarily halted by the war.

Residential Growth Tripled

As streets and highways developed, the county's residential growth doubled, tripled. New types of apartments sprang up—Colonial Village, Buckingham, Arlington Village. Housing subdivisions came into being. Building activity necessitated establishment of a master zoning plan to control the use of land, establish subdivision controls in order to insure adequate street width, set-backs, off-street parking. Without such a plan, Arlington County would have been no better off than many long-established communities which even now are trying to unscramble the hodgepodge of rapid development.

Between 1936 and 1944, nine school buildings were constructed in the county, with total value of school property in 1944 set at $3,272,093.23.

Voted Playground Bond Issue

Arlington County residents looked with favor on establishment of county-wide parks and playgrounds. They voted a $150,000 bond issue to finance playgrounds. Lubber Run Park, a 55-acre tract opened in 1941, has doubled in attendance in the past several years, and the county is now adding 30 more picnic tables to accommodate its rusticating throngs.

Outpacing Arlington's rapid community development was Federal use of county land. Construction of the Pentagon and Navy Annex brought the county a 14-million-dollar network of paved roads, rendered the county more accessible to downtown Washington. The Signal Corps, barracks for Wacs and Waves, brought more residents to the county. What the future of any of these Federal establishments will be, and how it will affect Arlington's growth, no one knows.

Frank Hanrahan declares that Arlington has only begun to realize its opportunity. He predicts a period of postwar construction in the county surpassing any prior to Pearl Harbor.

"Why," says County Manager Hanrahan," this county has put on long pants; we're ready to go.'"

Train-Bearers At Va. Pageant

BEN AND DON CAMPBELL

Staunton, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Miss Anne Noble Sims of Portland, Me., reigned today as queen of the colorful commencement pageant at Mary Baldwin College, "Shadows of the Past," with the help of two boys from Washington as her train-bearers.

They were Ben and Don Campbell, sons of Edmund Douglas Campbell, president of the college's board of trustees and his wife, former dean of the college.

Participating in the pageant were 100 students from the dancing classes of Miss Anna Mae Smith, associate director of physical education. The two maids of honor were Miss Carol Saulsbury of Hanover, Pa., and Miss Rives Pollard of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Memorial Day Service Today In Alexandria

The Alexandria Ministerial Association will hold a community religious service for Memorial Day this afternoon at 3:30 in the United Service Organizations Club at 1605 Cameron st., it was announced by the Rev. Dr. Hawes Palmore Clarke, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church, and president of the Alexandria organization.

The ministers have sent invitations to civic and patriotic groups in the city and the public is being invited to attend. The Rev. Ryland Thomas Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple, is chairman of the program and will deliver the invocation.

A schedule has been planned as follows: Hymns, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"; scripture reading by the Rev. Dr. Hugo Schiff, rabbi of the Temple Beth El; vocal solo by Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr.; hymn, "Stand U p for Jesus"; sermon by the Rev. Dewey Yale, D. D., pastor of the Free Methodist Church; hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"; benediction by the Rev. Dr. Clarke.

DST Termed 'Nuisance'

San Diego, Calif. (U.P.).—Directors of the San Diego County Farm Bureau recently declared that daylight saving is a "nuisance" wasting 8 to 12 per cent of farmers' time and annqunced support of State Farm Bureau Federation efforts to have the wartime regulation rescinded.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

SCHARRER, William Michael, Gunner's mate 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Cecelia Anna Scharrer, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

FAIRALL, Joseph Lee, Hospital apprentice 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Victor Fairall, Cumberland.

JENSEN, James Henry, Shipfitter 3c, USNR. Father, Morris Jensen, Baltimore.

KEENER, Lawrence T., Cpl., USMCR. Daughter, Miss Roberta Marie Keener, c/o Mrs. Jack McConnell, Jessups.

KELLOGG, James D., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. James D. Kellogg, Baltimore.

NAVY MISSING

PLOOK, John Theodore, Seaman 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Ada Catherine Plook, Myersville.

HOOPER, Robert Darlington, jr., Lieut., USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Margaret Hooper, Chestertown.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BERRY, Robert N., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Monica B. Berry, Bethesda.

HEFNER, Joseph C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Geraldine M. Hefner, Baltimore.

PETTY, Ray C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Petty, Baltimore.

SPATH, Albert F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Spath, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BUTLER, Richard T., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Hazel O. Butler, Kensington.

SHOEMAKER, Melvin E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary F. Shoemaker, Hancock.

SILL, John G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Marie Sill, Baltimore.

STEVENS, Howard L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena V. Myers, Knoxville.

STRAWSER, Gerald D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Florence Strawser, Cumberland.

STRUSINSKI, Jesse J., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Rose Grabill, Baltimore.

THOMAS, Harold W., Pvt., son of Richard W. Thomas, Marriottsville.

WILLIAMS, William D., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nora Williams, Baltimore.

WOHLLEBEN, George A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rosalea Wohlleben, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

VALENTINE, Charles R., Pvt., son of Charles K. Valentine, Baltimore.

YACOVINELL, Tony J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Henrietta Yacovinel, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BIFFINGER, John W., Sergt., husband of Mrs. J. E. Biffinger, Belcamp.

DUDLEY, Cleaston R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary K. Dudley, Riverdale.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

TRENT, Carl J., Pfc., son of Van Trent, Catonsville.

YANKY, Arthur E., Pvt., son of Rudolph Yanky, Baltimore.

Virginia

NAVY WOUNDED

CLARK, Edward N. A., Col., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Clark, Abingdon.

CLAPP, Walter P., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Laura Clark, Chincoteague.

FRANCIS, Ezra Thomas, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Francis, Danville.

HALL, Hibert L., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hall, Gladys.

JAMES, Robert Lee Dunaday, Seaman 1c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Julia Moore James, Fredericksburg.

KELLEY, Claude E., Gunnery Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Bessie I. Keller, Arlington.

MERO, Walton E., Sergt., USMCR. Wife Mrs. Walton E. Mero, Arlington.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BEAVERS, Jack A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nanola M. Beavers, Richlands.

BRADLEY, James T., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Bradley, Pheobus.

DAVIS, Louis S., Pvt., nephew of Mrs. M. J. Davis, Occoquville.

ODELL, Irvin S., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Randolph Wren Odell, Norfolk.

THOMPSON, Henry T., jr., Cpl., husband of Mrs. Gladys R. Thompson, Union Level.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BOUSMAN, Henry M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bertha Bousman, Glade Mill.

KETCHAM, James L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lulu V. Ketchum, Petersburg.

SHORTT, Howard Z., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cora Shortt, Wyndale.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

FENNELL, Edward O., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mildred I. Fennell, West Hopewell.

HAMBLIN, John J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie B. Hamblin, Parrott.

HENSLEY, Truman E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mattie Hensley, Haddonfield.

PENICK, John R., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Francis P. Penick, Vinton.

PRILLAMAN, Clifford O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nannie Sue Prillaman, Bassett.

SHELTON, Willie C., Pfc., brother of Grace Shelton, Chase City.

SHEPPARD, Guy C., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Edna M. Sheppard, Richmond.

WELCH, Alfred A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella O. Welch, Montvale.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

WHITMORE, Edward, Pfc., brother of Mrs. Gladys L. Camdis, Petersburg.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ALDERSON, Richard C., jr., Pfc., son of Richard C. Alderson, Keeling.

BALLARD, John M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maggie Ballard, Richmond.

BARBER, Kenneth V., Staff Sergt., son of Charles E. Barber, Norfolk.

HALL, Stanley E., Capt., son of Mrs. Mary A. Hall, Portsmouth.

KINCHELOE, Charles L., First Lieut., son of Wildman S. Kincheloe, Crewe.

TRULL, J. B., Pfc., son of Mrs. William A. Trull, Newport.

WILLIAMS, Dennis O., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Barbara T. Williams, Richmond.

Naval Academy To Resume 4-Year Courses Next Term

By the United Press

The Naval Academy will return to a full four-year course of study at the end of the present spring term in June.

President Truman has approved the shift from the intensive three-year schedule put into effect four years ago to meet the urgent need for young officers in combat areas, a Navy Department announcement said.

The changeover will be accomplished by dividing the present fourth, or Plebe class, into halves according to academic standing.

The upper half of the class will become the third class and will be graduated in June, 1947, while those in the lower group will continue their studies an additional year.

Ayrshires Average $156

Frederick, Md., May 26, (AP).—Fifty-six ayrshire cattle brought $8,712.50 at the 15th annual consignment sale of the Maryland Ayrshire Club at the Frederick fairgrounds Thursday. With an over-all average of $156 a head, the group included 34 heifer calves and five bull calves.

U. of Va. Graduate Survives Sinking of USS Pringle

Charlottesville, Va., May 26 (Spl.). — Lieut. (jg) Dana C. Mitchell, jr., Medical Corps, USNR, who graduated from the medical school of the University of Virginia last year, was faced with grave problems when his destroyer, the U. S. S. Pringle was bombed and sunk off Okinawa last month with about two-thirds of the crew as casualties.

According to a Naval dispatch describing the action, received yesterday, Lieutenant Mitchell has arrived on the West Coast for survivor leave at his home in Bluefield, W. Va.

Dr. Mitchell saw his medical supplies and blood plasma containers destroyed by the blast. He groped his way to the main deck and assisted in lowering wounded men over the side into the two life rafts and one floater net that were still intact.

As the ship sank, her burned and wounded crewmen were struggling in the water and the uninjured were trying to hold up the wounded and lift them aboard the rafts when several Jap planes returned to strafe the survivors.

Taken aboard a small vessel with most of the survivors, Dr. Mitchell began to operate on wounded men with the few instruments on hand. In one case, he operated with an ordinary knife.

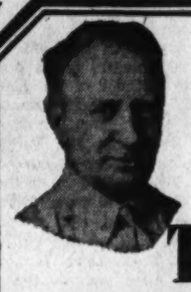
Manassas Auction Sells $29,540 in War Bonds

Manassas, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—War bonds worth $29,540 were sold at the Farm War Bond Auction Sale held at the Manassas Livestock Market this week. The sale was sponsored by the Agricultural Committe of the Prince William County War Finance Committee, in connection with the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Farmers consigned livestock, poultry, and other farm products, and received payment in bonds. The county quota for the drive is $390,000, with $300,000 as the goal for the sale of "E" bonds to individuals.

Va. Soldier Liberated

Hillsboro, Va., May 26.—Pvt. William B. Hammerly, who had ben a prisoner of the Germans since June 2, 1944, has been liberated, according to a cablegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hammerly, of Hillsboro. Private Hammerly, an infantry soldier ,was captured by the Germans shortly after the June invasion of 1944. Since then he had been a prisoner at Moorsburg, Germany.



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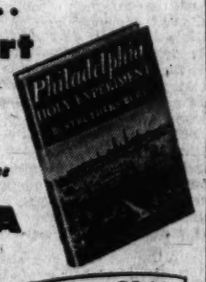

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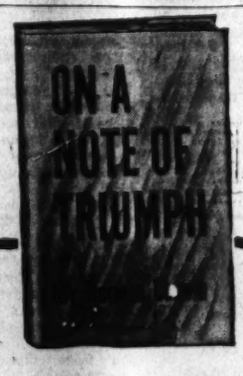

An apology concerning Norman Corwin's runaway best-seller

SINCE the nation-wide CBS broadcast on V-E Day and the following Sunday of Norman Corwin's ON A NOTE OF TRIUMPH, booksellers throughout the country have been swamped with orders for the book version.

The first edition of 25,000 copies of this book was rushed out immediately. Stores who received copies of the first edition immediately sold out. Because of the present state of transportation many other booksellers have not yet received their copies.

A new edition of 25,000 copies has been ordered and will be ready next week. Other editions are on their way.

Meanwhile our sincere apologies to all those who are awaiting Norman Corwin's turbulent and beautifully written celebrational piece on Victory in Europe.

To insure receiving your copy of ON A NOTE OF TRIUMPH in the near future, may we suggest that you phone your local book or department store and place your order now. Price $1.50.

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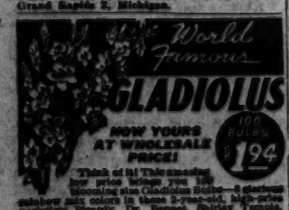

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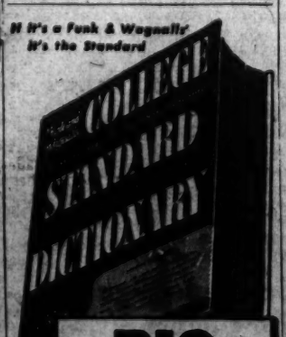

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Yanks Swamp Chisox, 13-0, Sweep Series

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The late Judge Landis ruled baseball with such complete authority that he could and did pay Steve Hannegan, famed publicist, $100,000 for press-agenting the 100th birthday of the game in 1939 . . . after World War One, the English Jockey club banned the entries of all horses belonging to Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Bulgarians and Turks, until 1926 . . . The Cardinals never announced the sale price of Morton Cooper who went to the Braves last week, but General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phils reveals that his club offered the Cards $50,000 and the pick of any Philly player for Cooper . . . Capt. Buddy Lewis, former Nat, who flew the Hump more than 60 times with the air force in India, celebrated his first game for the Stout Field Air Base team at Indianapolis by making three hits . . . Promoter Goldier Ahearn who wasn't called to testify by the District Boxing Commissioners in the investigation of the Godoy-Walker mess, explained why . . . "They know my reputation," said Ahearn . . . Buck Newsom is now feuding with General Manager Rober Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians who bluntly scotched recent trade rumors by saying he wouldn't have Newsom on his ball club . . . Newsom says "I wouldn't play for that old Papa Goat."

POVICH

The Christian Businessmen's Association of Washington tomorrow will have as its guest on its annual river cruise Gil Dodds, America's mile-running champion who is now an evangelist . . . Dodds will be the house guest of Rev. Glenn Wagner, who played guard on Red Grange's Illinois teams . . . Catcher Rick Ferrell, of the Nats, does not depend on his baseball income for a living. He is a partner of one of the largest juke box operations in the South . . . and Byron Nelson's golf income is virtually matched by the profits of his umbrella factory . . . many of the Cincinnati Reds had to go shopping in a hurry last week when they were refused admission to the dining room of their Philadelphia hotel in sport shirts without neckties . . . the Pimlico track will distribute a new one-day record of $170,000 in purses on Preakness day when four stakes in addition to the Preakness purse, which may reach $90,000, will be run . . . the selection of Senator Happy Chandler as baseball commissioner was a triumph for the John Russell Young School of Expression, conducted by the District Police Commissioner, of which Chandler is a graduate.

When Tony Cuccinello of the White Sox worked the hidden-ball trick on Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians recently, even the umpire was fooled by the slickness of the play . . . when Boudreau was tagged by Cucinello, Umpire Charley Berry, who was closest to the play, yelled, "Yer Out, Boudreau—if Tony's got the ball." . . . the District Boxing Commission is attempting to justify its failure to take action in the Godoy-Walker bout and hold up Walker's purse by pointing to the rule forbidding any purse to be held up if, in the opinion of the referee the fight is all right . . . but there is no rule forbidding the Boxing Commissioners to order the referee to stop the fight . . . the Delaware and Charles Town tracks have graciously announced they will close shop on June 16, the day when Pimlico will stage the Preakness . . . Bill Brandt, former publicity director of the National League, will shortly bring forth a literary effort entitled "Baseball's 100 Most Difficult Questions." . . . the plumber, carpenter or other worker who went into the armed services is guaranteed his job back on discharge, but the discharged ball player must make good within 30 days after rejoining his team or he faces release.

Pete Cawthorn, former coach of the Brooklyn football team, and now an assistant coach with the Detroit Lions, is chief civilian consultant in the hugh athletic program being developed for the troops in Europe . . . the last four winners of the Derby, Whirlaway, Shut Out, Count Fleet and Pensive, were bred by their owners . . . Six years ago, Eddie Leip was a rookie infielder with the Nats in spring training . . . Last month in Italy Corporal Leip was given a battlefield commission as second lieutenant for bravery in the crossing of the Po River . . . if anything more is needed to attest the greatness of the thoroughbred Exterminator, we give you the fact that in 1922 he beat the spring king, Billy Kelly, at six furlongs in the Harford Handicap despite never having entered a six-furlong race in three years . . . when Joe Baski put Dixie Oliver down for keeps in the seventh round at Griffith Stadium last week with a right hand to the stomach, that was the best punch seen or heard in a District ring.

War Jeep, $3.30, Takes Jamaica 'Cap

By Orlo Robertson

New York, May 26 (AP).—Another worthy candidate for the Kentucky Derby came out of the Jamaica Handicap today when War Jeep carried 126 pounds over 6 furlongs in the flashy time of 1:11 2-5 to win his 3-year-old debut.

Conceding plenty of weight to give others of his age, the chestnut son of War Admiral, 1937 triple-crown winner, from Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm stepped out in front an eighth of a mile from home and beat off the late challenge of George D. Widener's Frere Jacques to win by a head. A. F. Plock's Ellis trailed four lengths for third money in front of Fred Hooper's $17,000 Alabama.

Alabama Leads Early

Until the Wood Memorial is run over Jamaica's mile and 70 yards next Wednesday, War Jeep and Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep are rated New York's leading candidate for the June 9 classic at Churchill Downs. Jeep won over the same track last Monday but needed 1:11 3-5 to cover the 6 furlongs under 112 pounds.

Alabama, also eligible for the Derby, broke in front but Johnny Adams had War Jeep right at the flanks of the Hooper colt. He dropped back a bit coming out of the stretch but closed in rounding the final turn and then turned on the speed to take command.

At the end, however, he was driving to stave off Frere Jacques, a non-Derby eligible. Ben Whitaker's Chief Barker again showed he was not worthy of Derby consideration by running last all the way.

War Jeep Pays $3.30

Although it was his first start of the year, War Jeep was the heavy favorite to take the purse of $4175, paying only $3.30.

The Greentree Stable Derby eligible, Dockstader, tried a mile and a sixteenth against three older horses in the $10,000 Excelsior Handicap and wound up second. Jule Fink's 4-year-old Saguaro set all the pace and won by a length in 1:44 3-5 and paid $8.70 to his backers among the 43,105 spectators. Dockstader, carrying only 106 pounds, was four lengths in front of William Helis' Rounders.

'Bummy' Davis Found This Trip Absolutely Necessary

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Al (Bummy) Davis, the bad boy from Brooklyn, takes the first of his five trips to the canvas Friday night at Madison Square Garden before the flailing fists of Rocky Graziano, New York East Side battler. It happened in the first round. In the second, Davis put Graziano on the deck, but Rocky came back strongly to score a technical kayo in 44 seconds of the fourth round.

Dubiel Holds Chicago to Three Blows

New York, May 26 (AP).—Combining their heaviest hitting and best pitching game of the season, the New York Yankees swamped the Chicago White Sox, 13-0, today to make a clean sweep of the four-game series before 13,989 paid admissions.

The victory was also the tenth straight over the Sox, who last beat the New Yorkers August 13, 1944.

Walt Dubiel spun the shutout, giving up three hits, for his fourth victory against two defeats.

The Yankees climbed on Starter Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnson and Clay Touchstone, his two successors, for 18 hits, including George Stirnweiss' second homer. The Yankee second sacker and Oscar Grimes shared the hitting laurels, with three safeties apiece, driving in seven runs between them.

Scoring in all but the first and third innings, the New Yorkers knocked Lee off the mound in the fifth, raked former teammate Johnson for five hits and four runs in the next two frames and tallied three more off the veteran Touchstone in the eighth.

The triumph increased the first-place Yankees' lead over the Pale Hose, who dropped to third behind Detroit, to a game and a half.

Chicago	000 000 000	0	3	1
New York	012 632 32x	13	18	1

Lee, Johnson (6), Touchstone (8) and Tresh, Castino; Dubiel and Crompton. Losing pitcher—Lee. Home—Stirnweiss, N. Y., third.

Tigers Edge A's, 5 to 4, To Take Second Place

Philadelphia, May 26 (AP).—Steve O'Neill's Detroit Tigers smacked down the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4, today and advanced over the Chicago White Sox into second place in the American League flag chase.

The Bengals had to win the hard way after the A's had overcome an early 4-to-0 lead and deadlocked the score at 4-to-4 in the fifth inning. Eddie Mayo doubled in the seventh and Roy Cullenbine followed with a single to provide Pitcher Walter Wilson with his margin of victory.

Mayo gave Wilson a lot of work with banging out four hits in five trips to the plate. Rookie Steve Gerwin replaced Don Black on the hill in the second for the Mackmen and gave up one one, but was charged with the loss.

Detroit	220 000 100	5	12	1
Philadelphia	010 210 000	4	11	1

Wilson and Richards; Black, Gerkin (2) and Hayes. Losing pitcher—Gerkin.

Errors Costly as Bosox Lose to Brownies, 9 to 2

Boston, May 26 (AP).—Six-hit pitching by Tex Shirley and flurry of Boston errors today gave the St. Louis Browns a 9-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Vern Stephens homered off Oscar Judd in the first inning after Mike Kreevich walked, while the Red Sox collected a run in the first and another in the second without the aid of a hit.

The score was 2-2 going into the sixth, when Red Sox errors got Judd in trouble.

In the sixth Boris Martin reached first on an error by George Metkovich. George McQuinn bunted and Jack Tobin threw wild trying to get Martin at second. Frank Mancuso tried to sacrifice and forced Martin at third—Judd to Tobin.

Don Gutteridge's single scored McQuinn, Shirley struck out, Milt Byrnes' single scored Mancuso and after that Mike Tyba took over for Judd. Len Schulte's single scored Gutteridge for the third run of the inning.

In the ninth, with Clem Hausmann pitching, Kreevich and Stephens walked. Martin sacrificed and Hausemann tried to force Kreevich at third, but all were safe. After McQuinn's double scored Kreevich and Stephens, Red Barrett took over for Hausmann.

Gutteridge's single to left off Barrett scored Martin and McQuinn for the third and fourth runs of the inning.

St. Louis	200 003 004	9	12	1
Boston	110 000 000	2	5	2

Shirley and Mancuso; Judd, Ryba (6), Hausmann (7), Barrett (9) and Garbark, Wallace. Loser—Judd. Home—Stephens, St. Louis, in first.

Salisbury's Henry Leads Hit Parade In Central Shore

Salisbury, Md., May 26 (AP).—Wallace Henry, third sacker on the Salisbury A. A. team, led Central Shore League hitters today with a batting average of .454.

He was not alone in the batting stratosphere, however, for right behind him at .421 in five games was Pratt Townsend, Shad Point third baseman, and Ross McIntyre, Salisbury first baseman, with .391.

Twelve other swingers in the eight-team loop were above the .300 mark.

Four hurlers sported undefeated records, topped by Gardiner Rew of Snow Hill and George Warren of Berlin with two victories each. This pair also vied for strikeout honors, with Warren on top, 39 to 38. Rew is unscored upon in his 23 innings of hill duty.

Tomorrow's card brings together Salisbury, coleader of the loop with Snow Hill at four victories and one loss, and Sharptown-Eldorado.

Snow Hill takes on the last-place Shad Point Blues, defeated in five straight games, while Delmar visits Berlinan and Mardela goes to Willards.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse, 9; Newark, 7.
Montreal, 15; Buffalo, 3.
Rochester, 4; Toronto, 1.
Jersey City at Baltimore, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 4.
Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 4.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Lancaster at Hagerstown, rain.

Navy Sets Three Meet Marks In Beating Army Trackmen

West Point, N. Y., May 26 (U.P.).—Navy's intercollegiate outdoor track champions wripped Army today in a dual meet, 72 2-5 to 53 3-5, and set three new meet records in winning 10 of the 14 events.

Clyde Scott, Navy, won the low hurdles in :23.4, six-tenths of a second better than the record set by Joe Patterson of Navy in 1935. Scott also took the high hurdles. Johnny Van Velzer, Middie sprinter, was the onl yother double winner, placing first in both the 100-yard and 220-yard races.

Felix Blanchard, Army's All-American fullback, set a new shot put record of 51 feet 10¾ inches. The third new record was set in the broad jump, in which Navy sweut all three places. The Navy trio all bettered the old mark, with Fred Douman's leap of 23 feet 8 inches setting the new standard.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Clyde Scott (Navy); second, Dick Johnson (Navy); third, Jerry Morrow (Army). Time, 0:14.7.
880-YARD DASH—Won by John Van Velzer (Navy); second, Max Minor (Army); third, Bob Strickler (Navy). Time, 0:09.8.
ONE MILE—Won by Walter Barry (Navy); second, Bernard Conor (Army); third, Dick Mall (Navy). Time, 4:19.5 (new meet record. Old record 4:19.8).
TWO MILES—Won by Art Truxes (Army); second, Jim Howe (Army); third, John Fisher (Army). Time, 9:49.5.
SHOT PUT—Won by Felix Blanchard (Army), 51 feet 10¾ inches; second, Ralph Davis (Army), 50 feet 1¾ inches; third, Newbold Smith (Navy), 48 feet ⅝ inch (new meet record. Old record 50 feet 3¼ inches).
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Clyde Scott (Navy); second, Jerry Morrow (Army); third, Andy Le Mar (Army). Time, 0:23.4 (new meet record. Old record 0:24.0).
220 YARDS—Won by John Van Velzer (Navy); second, George Berger (Army); third, Ralph Ellsworth (Navy). Time, 0:21.3.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Fred Bouwman, Navy, 23 feet, 8 inches; second, Ben Martin, Navy, 23 feet 3½ inches; third, Joe Hall, Navy, 23 feet, 1½ inches.
HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Floyd Cuff, Navy; second, Bill Whittington, Army; third, Jerry Morrow, Army. Time, 1:54.8.
440-YARDS—Won by Bill Whittington, Army; second, Bill Kash, Navy; third, George Berger, Army. Time, 0:49.9.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Ben Martin, Navy, 6 feet 1¾ inches; second, Cy Waldrop, Navy, 6 feet; third, tie among Bert Atkinson, Navy; John Davis, Navy; Dave Crawford, Army; Bob Graf, Army; and John Culin, Army, 5 feet, 10 inches.
JAVELIN THROW—Won by Bill Patton, Navy, 206.85 feet; second, Ed Chynoweth, Army, 198.7; third, Clyde Scott, Navy, 197.4.
POLE VAULT—Won by Phil Lansing, Army (13 feet); second, Austie Puchtler, Army, 12 feet, 6 inches; third, tie among Bob Brady, Navy; Frank Curren, Navy; and Frank Kelly, Navy, 12 feet.
DISCUS—Won by Frank Sorenson, Navy, 135 feet, 1 inch; second, Newbold Smith, Navy, 134 feet, 9 inches; third, George Troxell, Army, 130 feet, 6 inches.

Cadets' Nine Thumps Tars By 7-2 Count

West Point, N. Y., May 26 (AP).—Dick Kinney, Laconia, N. H., right-hander, pitched the undefeated Army baseball team to a convincing 7 to 2 victory over its service rival, the Navy, before 5000 Cadets and officers at Doubleday Field today.

It was the Cadets' fourteenth straight success with Kinney being credited with half of this total. This was the speedballer's second straight over the Middies, he having been credited with last year's win also.

The teams were locked in a scoreless tie until the fourth when Glenn Davis led off with a single to center, took second on a hit batsman, stole third and scored on a fielder's choice. Nance also crossed in this frame to give the Cadets a 2-0 advantage.

A two run error by Claude Josey at short tied up the game until the sixth when Dale Mueller lost control and gave up a pair of runs on three walks and a single by Ed Rafalko. He was relieved by Ronnie Burton who finished the game. Army notched three more in the seventh by combining a walk, a single and a double.

Navy	AB	H	O	A	Army	AB	H	O	A
Curry,3b	4	2	1	2	Chabot,3b	4	0	1	3
Thayer,cf	4	0	2	0	Josey,ss	4	0	2	1
Hill,1b	3	0	8	0	Davis,cf	3	2	2	0
Trahler,rf	4	0	0	0	Nance,rf	3	1	0	0
McKie,ss	4	0	6	6	St. Onge,c	2	0	7	2
Duden,lf	4	1	2	1	McConnell,lf	1	0	4	0
Armst'g,2b	3	0	2	2	Simmons,1b	2	0	5	1
*Pacobus	1	0	0	0	Rafalko,1b	2	1	4	0
Pinos,c	3	0	3	0	Lomb'rdo,2b	4	1	1	2
†Metzger	1	0	0	0	Kinney,p	3	0	0	0
Mueller,p	1	0	0	2					
Burton,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	4	24	13	Totals	27	5	27	9

*Batted for Armstrong in ninth.
†Batted for Pinos in ninth.

Navy	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Army	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	0	x	—7

Runs—Curry, Mueller, Chabot, Davis (2), Nance (3), St. Onge. Errors—Curry, St. Onge (2), Mueller, Josey (2), Armstrong, McKie. Runs batted in—Simmons, Davis, Rafalko (2), Nance. Two-base hits—Curry, Lombardo, Nance. Sacrifice—Kinney. Stolen bases—McKie, Hill Davis (3), Duden, Nance, Chabot. Left on bases—Navy, 6; Army, 5. Double plays—McKie to Hill; McKie to Armstrong (2). Strikeouts—Mueller, 2; Burton, 1; Kinney, 8. Bases on balls—Mueller, 5; Burton, 2; Kinney, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mueller (Nance). Hits—Mueller, 3 in 5⅓; Burton, 3 in 3⅔. Losing pitcher—Mueller. Umpires—Passarell and Pipgras. Time, 3:04.

Two No-Hitters Feature W.Va. SchoolboyTourn

Charleston, W. Va., May 26 (AP).—The first West Virginia Scholastic Baseball Tournament here yesterday produced the unusual—two no-hit no-run games in the first round.

Lanky Paul Snyder of Parkersburg High struck out 18 Beckley batters to give his team a 6-to-0 victory. Steve Dishauzi duplicated the performance to advance Weir High of Weirton with a 1-to-0 shutout of Trap Hill.

Snyder boosted his total strikeouts for the season to 161, believed to be a new record for a West Virginia schoolboy hurler.

Navy, Army Lacrossemen Play to 7-7 Tie

Annapolis, May 26 (AP).—Twice coming from behind at crucial moments to knot the count, a resolute Army lacrosse team today fought to a 7-7 tie with Navy after two extra periods.

Navy led, 6 to 5, with only 10 seconds to go in regulation time when Bill Stites, Army attackman, dumped in a goal to stave off defeat.

The Tars promptly went ahead, 7 to 6, in the first overtime canto, but with just 10 seconds remaining in the second extra period Army's Bud Devens countered from a difficult angle to tie up the game for keeps.

Army's last-ditch spurts featured a hand-played contest that was rain drenched from start to finish.

The West Pointers, abetted by some magnificent saves by Goalie L. Broughton, raced to a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter, and it wasn't until well into the third stanza that Navy caught up at 4-all.

Army		Navy
Broughton	Goal	Albright
Arnold	Point	Litty
Fuson	C.P.	Culp
Mallory	D.	Guy
Hadley	S.D.	Carrington
Devens	Center	Stites
Walker	S.A.	Hansen
Stites	I.A.	Graham
Brown	O.H.	Back
Groves	I.H.	Koch

Army	3	1	0	2	0	1—7
Navy	1	2	2	1	0	0—6

Scoring: Army—Devens (2), Stites (2), J. M. Brown (2), Harmon. Navy—Mayo, Stites, Koch, Hansen, Metzger (3), Graham. Substitutions: Army—Ratlan, F. B. Nelson, Wier, Enose, Boettcher, Lunney, D. T. Nelson, Newman. Navy—Houpt, Stevens, Mayo, Ward, Carroll, Barksdale. Officials: Referee, Joseph Julien. Judge—Dave Kaufman.

13 Classes Slated In Annandale Horse Show Today

A benefit horse show sponsored by the Annandale Fire Department will be held at 1 p. m. today, on the firehousegrounds at Annandale, Va. Members of the committee in charge of the affair are C. P. McKenna, chairman; R. L. Henry, ring steward; W. T. Carrico, manager, and J. W. Fox, publicity chairman.

The committee has arranged 13 classes for the afternoon's entertainment, including warm up class, pony saddle, working hunters, driving, pair of hunters, pony driving, gaited saddle, knock down and out, handy hunters, open saddle, hunt teams, bareback and chair race.

The horse scoring the most points in classes 1, 3, 5, 8, 9 and 11, will be declared the jumping champion, and the gaited and harness championship will be awarded to the horse scoring the most points in classes 4, 7 and 10.

Hirsch Refuses Rams' Contract

Wausau, Wis., May 26 (AP).—Lieut. Elroy Hirsch, former Western Conference grid star, disclosed yesterday that he had declined to sign a contract offered by the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League for postwar competition and planned instead to return to the University of Wisconsin to complete his collegiate career. Hirsch, who won four letters in 1944 at the University of Michigan where he was stationed for training made the announcement as he departed for Camp Pendleton, Calif., for duty assignment.

Sarazen Wants Resumption of Big Tourneys

The time has come, Gene Sarazen suggested yesterday, for golfdom to "get back into the groove" with the resumption of major tournaments early this fall.

The veteran Connecticut professional was in town to play with Robert Hannegan, nominated as Postmaster General.

"The United States Golf Association ought to revive the National Open at some metropolitan course in September," Sarazen told an Associated Press reporter.

"For that matter, the National Amateur and the National Women's should be resumed at about the same time," he added.

The National Open has not been held since 1941 when Craig Wood won the title at Fort Worth, Tex., but Sarazen said war conditions have so improved with the defeat of Germany that golf should "get back on schedule."

Get More Gas

"We're getting more gasoline for cars and by playing the open, amateur and women's meets in Metropolitan areas there would be n additional burden on transportation," he said. "That's about the only hurdle left to clear."

The Offic eof Defense Transportation, asked about its attitude toward the resumption of such events, said that its policy is to "not object where local transit can carry the load."

However, there has been "no lightening up anywhere" of the transportation situation, the ODT emphasized.

The ODT yesterday withdrew a request for cancellation of the Negro All-Star baseball game in Chicago this summer, but brought out this was done on assurances that the game would be "practically a local affair." It was added that the Negro All-Star affair would require "further looking into."

Wants Open at Winged Foot

"His is not to be construed in any sense as an easing of our transportation curtailment policy," the ODT cautioned.

Sarazen proposed that the 1945 open championship be played at Wood's home course, Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, N. Y., where Bobby Jones won the title in 1929.

As a wartime expedient, Sarazen suggested that the customary sectional qualifications all over the country be eliminated. He said the field probably would be pretty thin, with no trouble in running the qualifications off at Winged Foot.

A September date would "find quite a few" of the boys back from Europe and some of them would "feel it pretty wonderful to tee off in the open or amateur again," he said.

Tigers Meet Nats TwiceToday; Tribe Finale Rained Out

The Detroit Tigers make their first appearance of the season at Griffith Stadium this afternoon in a double header with the Nats, first game 1:30 o'clock.

Manager Ossie Bluege, anguished by the lack of hitting on the Washington club, is hopeful that Outfielder George Case will rejoin the line-up today. Case has been bench ridden with an injured leg.

Mickey Haefner and Johnny Niggeling are Bluege's pitching selections fo rthe double bill. The Nats, beaten three in a row by the Indians, haven't scored a run in their last 24 innings.

Texas A. & M. Signs Norton for Five Years

College Station, Tex., May 26 (AP).—Homer H. Norton will continue as director of athletics and head football coach at Texas A. and M. College for the next five years under a contract approved by the board of directors.

Snead Beats Nelson In 1st Round of Series

By Whitney Martin

New York, May 26 (AP).—Sam Snead won the stroke play championship off Byron Nelson over 36 holes today in the stroke play section of their 72-hole challenge golf match, but the rugged par of the Fresh Meadow course beat them both.

Snead registered 70—73—143 over the long par 70 course, and Nelson had 73—71—144. A gusty wind during the afternoon round, combined with the obvious pressure each man was under, helped boost the scores. It virtually was match play tension.

The 6000 fans who saw the match, played for the P. G. A. rehabilitation fund, saw brilliant shots interspersed with scrambling play, and on nearly every hole one or the other of the stars was worrying and sweating out his par as his ball found a trap or tree-studded rough.

Snead Takes Lead on Sixth

Snead, after a ragged start which left him trailing by one stroke at the end of the first nine of the morning round, gained a stroke on each of three holes starting with the tenth and he went to lunch with a three-stroke advantage.

Nelson cut this to one stroke by getting his par on the second hole of the afternoon round as Snead went one over, and getting a birdie deuce on the fourth while Snead, trapped, was scrambling for his three.

Snead jumped the lead to two strokes again on the sixth as Nelson began a series of holes which threatened to give him the trap-shooting championship. On three successive holes he was trapped, but on two of them he managed to fish out his par and break even with Sammy.

Continue Play Today

He cut the lead to one stroke again on the thirteenth by getting a par as Snead, hopelessly entangled in the rough on his drive, was forced to waste a stroke. Nelson reciprocated on the seventeenth by asting a shot getting out of a bad spot on the twenty-seventh, and Snead again led by two strokes going to the final tee.

On the last hole Snead, in the collar of the green with his second, took three more to get home while Nelson got an orthodox four to lose by only one stroke.

The thirty-six hole match play part of the match will be played tomorrow over the Essex Country Club course at West Orange, N. J.

Today's cards:

Morning round:			
Par out	444	354	443—35
Snead out	444	454	443—36
Nelson out	434	354	453—35
Par in	443	434	544—35—70
Snead in	343	434	634—34—70
Nelson in	454	425	554—38—73
Afternoon round:			
Snead out	454	354	443—36
Nelson out	444	255	443—35
Snead in	443	534	545—37—73—143
Nelson in	443	434	554—36—71—144

Six-Man Grid Loop Installed in Highs

Winchester, Va., May 26.—Officials of four high schools in this area met in Winchester yesterday afternoon and organized a competitive six-man football association to be known as the Valley Athletic League.

Bryant Harper, principal of Stonewall high school, was elected president and C. E. Miley, jr., principal of Boyce high school, secretary-treasurer.

Also represented was Berryville high school and Hedgesville (W. Va.) high school. Woodstock and Strasburg are expected to come into the league but did not attend the meeting. A football schedule will be prepared as soon as membership in the loop is complete. Each school will play 10 games, starting on September 21 and closing Thanksgiving.

Walker Leads Illini to Upset Track Triumph

Champaign, Ill., May 26 (AP).—George Walker, dusky Illinois hurdler who not only won both his pet events, but came through with a 9.9 seconds victory in the 100-yard dash, teamed with Bob Kelley today to hand the University of Illinois the Western Conference track championship in one of the biggest upsets in recent years.

The underdog Illini scored 65½ points to win the title. Michigan, favored to win by at least 20 points, scored but 54 1/6 points.

The Wolverines' stock dropped this morning when the Illini qualified 18 men. Then Walker and Kelley came through with five victories between them for 25 points, and other Illinois athletes turned in surprising performances.

Michigan's middle distance runners came through as expected in the mile and half mile, but dropped 5 points to Wisconsin and 1 to Purdue in the two-mile to set the stage for Walker's smashing finish in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Walker beat Ray Tharp of Minnesota by 6 yards in 23.4 seconds, only eight tenths of a second off the Big Ten record set by Jesse Owens of Ohio State ten years ago, and nine tenths of a second off the world record set by Red Wolcott of Rice five years ago.

Ross and Bob Hume, Michigan's "dead heat" twins who never have been defeated in Big Ten competition in the mile run, sent the defending champion Wolverines off to a flying start in quest of their third straight championship as they repeated their performance of last year by tying for the title.

Walter Fairservis and Robert Thomason, their teammates, ran third and fourth, respectively, to give the Wolverines 14 points in the one event.

Time for the dead heat twins was 4:26.7, one and three tenths seconds slower than last year when Bob and Ross deadlocked for the mile crown.

The four Wolverines were closely bunched at the finish, and were eight yards ahead of John Mitchem of Indiana, who finished fifth.

Ohio State, figured to battle Purdue and Minnesota for third place, had scored 12 points after three events had been run off—all of them in the shot put and discus throw. Illinois, with 18 qualifiers in preliminary events, was in third with 8 points.

George Fuch of Wisconsin won the shot put with a toss of 46 feet, made in the preliminaries, and Jack Dugger, Ohio State football and basketball star, came through with a heave of 147 feet 5 inches to win the discus throw.

Illinois picked up 4 points in the shot when Stan Sprague came in second, and Dugger finished third. Holton Hayes of Indiana was second in the discus throw and fifth in the shot.

Walker scored two victories in 20 minutes as he took the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and came back to win the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat.

Mark Brownstein of Minnesota was second in the century, and Bob Granston of Minnesota was second in the hurdles, giving Minnesota eight more points in their battle for third place with Purdue and Ohio State.

COLLEGE GOLF
Lawrence, 10; Western Michigan, 7; Illinois Tech, 5.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Navy, 7; Army, 7 (tie).

Giants Thump Reds, 5-1, to Sweep Series

Cincinnati, May 26 (AP).—One big inning, a five-run seventh, was all the New York Giants needed today to gain their fourth-straight triumph over Cincinnati, 5 to 1, and sweep the four-game series.

For six innings the Giants and Reds went along without a score, each side making only a single safety, by Nap Reyes for the Giants in the third, and by Pitcher Walter Beck himself for the Reds in the fifth.

In the seventh, however, the New Yorkers pounced on Beck for five hits, with Johnny Rucker's one-base blow tallying the last two runs. Ernie Lombardi and Reyes, who led the hitters with three singles, also drove in single runs in the frame.

The Reds reached Andy Hansen for their lone tally in their half of the seventh, Howard Flager batting in Dick Sipex, who had hit a pinch single and advanced to third on another hit, with a long fly.

It was the fourth victory for Rookie Hansen while for Veteran Beck it marked his second loss.

New York	000 000 50x	5	7	1
Cincinnati	000 000 100	1	5	1

Hansen and Lombardi; Beck, Beah (7), Besser (8) and Lakeman. Losing pitcher—Beck.

Phils' Lee Forces Winning Run In as Cubs Win, 2-1

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1, today when Bill Lee, pitching star of the Cubs' 1935 and 1938 flag drives, issued three passes in succession to force the winning run over the plate with one out in the ninth inning. The Cubs' Paul Erickson held the Phils to four hits.

Catcher Len Rice, who singled to open the ninth with what was only the fifth hit off Lee, scored after Andy Pafko sacrificed, Peanuts Lowrey was intentionally passed, and then Lee Walker pinch hitters Heinz Becker and Paul Gillespie, the latter on a three-two count.

Shortstop Glen Crawford's throwing error on a double play ball after Bill Nicholson singled in the fourth led to the Cubs' early run. The Phils tied it in without benefit of a hit in the sixth on a pass, a sacrifice, Phil Cavarretta's muff of a thrown ball, and a fly. Cavarretta's error was the first in 298 chances thihs year for the veteran first baseman.

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COLLEGE GOLF
Lawrence, 10; Western Michigan, 7; Illinois Tech, 5.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Navy, 7; Army, 7 (tie).

COLLEGE TENNIS
Army vs. Navy, rain.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Dartmouth, 4; Penn, 0.
Michigan, 11; Wisconsin, 1.

Rain Halts Contest Between Bucs and Braves

Pittsburgh, May 26, (AP).—Rain forced the Pittsburgh Pirates-Boston Braves game to be called in the third inning today. The Pirates were on the way to their sixth straight win with a 6-1 lead at the time the contest was stopped.

Graziano Signed For Cochrane Bout

New York, May 26, (U.P.).—Tommy (Rocky) Graziano, New York welterweight was signed today to meet welterweight champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane in a non-title 10-round bout on June 29 at the Madison Square Garden.

Graziano earned the bout by stopping Al (Bummy) Davis of Brooklyn in four rounds at Madison Square Garden last night.

One-Hitter Features Boys' Club Loop Play

Joe Collins turned in a one-hitter yesterday as the Georgetown Blues defeated the Georgetown Grays in the midget division of the Boys' Club Western League. In the only other game yesterday, the B.C.W. Quins swamped Manor Park Midgets, 16-2.

Frankie Terry Signs to Meet Bee Bee June 4

Bee Bee Washington, District's leading middleweight contender, will be given a shot at Frankie Terry at Griffith Stadium June 4, a week from tomorrow night, Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for Joe Turner, announced last night.

Terry's name was put on the contract after weeks of negotiations which proved difficult inasmuch as the hard-hitting New Yorker is tied up exclusively by Mike Jacobs.

Jacobs finally agreed to the bout on the condition that a return match would be held in Madison Garden if Washington, the 21-year-old local Negro, defeats Terry. In addition, Menendez had to guarantee Terry in the neighborhood of $2500 for the match.

Washington will be facing his big test when he meets Terry. Frankie is a top Garden fighter and boasts of one of the best records in the middleweight class. His last bout was a sensation with Harold Green, who copped a split decision. The Garden was filled for the bout.

Terry also drew and won with Rocky Graziano, hard-hitting New York Italian in two other top Garden fights. He defeated Graziano in a battle described by New Yorkers as the best they had witnessed in years.

Before drawing with Graziano he had 16 consecutive victories to his credit.

Another 10-rounder is being arranged featuring Frankie Wills, local welterweight champion, who has been chalking up a string of victories here and in Norfolk.

Billy Banks, the District's lightweight champ, has also been signed for an eight-rounder. Opponents are expected to be announced in the next several days.

Washington, Banks and Wills have already started training here. Terry is working out at Stillman's gym in New York and will come to town the latter part of the week for public training sessions.

Dogs . . .

By Gabrielle E. Forbush

The first A. K. C. sponsored affair to be held locally under wartime regulations was the Obedience Specialty held last Sunday at the Meadowbrook Country Club, with Frank Chubb of Baltimore passing on 23 dogs in 26 entries—a turnout that would be entirely respectable at an all-breed show with unlimited entries. Best Obedience Dog was Miss Margaret Kubel's Jetta's Dinah Mine. This gay little black cocker topped first her class, the open B, then all entries with her score of 226.4. Miss Marguerite Jones had a fine win with her miniature schnauzer, Ch. Minquas Bimelech. Bimmie got his first leg on his first degree by going best novice. Not a young dog, he has had a long and successful show career, with only a brief period of obedience training. Mrs. Cornelius Doremus' collie, Tazewell Southern Gem, took her final win for the U. D. degree in going first utility. Dr. Thomas R. Monk's boxer, Our Pal Duke, won the novice B class and Miss Mary Montford's Black Danny the open A.

The all-breed sanction match of the National Capital Kennel Club, judged at the same time, saw Dr. Charles R. Davis picking the boxer, Southdown's Impulse, owned by Lieut. David Brink, as best in match. The wirehaired terrier, Top Hatter of Peter Pan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Scaggs, was best puppy in match. Other wins were scored by H. Gerald Smith, with his Irish setter, Tiana; Mr. and Mrs. Scaggs, with their Welsh terrier, Peter Pan's Adventure; Maj. P. E. Jhonson's Afghan hound, Fez; Mrs. J. Prescott with her black cocker puppy, Topper; Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagle with an intriguing Siberian husky puppy, Agra, and Ivor Jones' miniature pinscher, Gin Rickey. J. B. Stetson's Dalmatian, Reigate Eve, was best nonsporting adult and Mrs. Lillian Burmeister's Chow, Goldie, best puppy in that group.

On Sunday, June 3, the Potomac Miniature Schnauzer Club will hold its first outdoor picnic and meeting in Rock Creek Park, and will introduce a new sort of exhibition and training class in good ring behavior. Only miniature schnauzers are invited, of course. Show-experienced judges and handlers will be in the ring, as well as novices and slightly more adept exhibitors with their dogs. Judging will be on the handling of the dogs from the viewpoint of show behavior, and a discussion and demonstration will give each person an idea of the way to handle his or her dog. This "clinic" will take place at about 3 p. m., at the field, Military and Glover rds., in the park.

Judges chosen for the Old Dominion Kennel Club match to be held June 10, at the ball park in Ballston, Va., include some new names and some tried and true veterans. Henry Hunt 4th will pass on all sporting dogs; Leo Murphy on all hounds; Claude Williams on all working dogs; Mrs. Richard H. Johnston on all terriers. Mrs. J. K. Porter will tackle both toys and nonsporting dogs with Dr. J. H. Elvin doing bulldogs. Ray Scraggs, bench show chairman of the club, will pick best in match, for which Old Dominion offers a handsome trophy. In fact, prizes are nicely scattered through the match, with a trophy for every first in a group, and for best in every breed with five or more entries. Mrs. H. W. Glassen of Arlington, chairman of the committee, promises the usual soft drinks and homemade cakes, pies and other delicacies.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

Monday before last nobody saw the punch that first sent Buddy Walker to the floor in his bout with Arturo Godoy . . . last Monday night when Joe Baski hit a home run on Dixie Oliver's jaw, nobody missed it . . . Harry Martin, a boxing commission inspector who bluntly told the Boxing Commission at its "investigation" of the Walker-Godoy fight last Monday that he thought there was something wrong with the bout, has won a host of friends by his fearless but futile statement . . . he was the one man in the 16 who testified who said he had reasons to believe the fight wasn't exactly kosher . . . Lou Litman, whose raucous battle cry "d-a-ownstairs" is missing at the fights because of Naval interference, is now the sports editor of Seadust, a snappy publication at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Gulfport, Miss. And is doing a nice job, eh Gob? . . . Sam (the Mumbler) Sobel, who invited all local sportswriters to attend the slicing up of Dixie Oliver's purse last Tuesday, was disappointed when only one appeared and took the worst of it again . . . The Associated Press, from New Haven, Conn., advises under a May 23 dateline that one George Knox, of Washington, D. C., will meet Joey Angelo there tomorrow night in a 10-round star bout. But who is George Knox? . . . Joe Gannon blew into town last night on a week-end pass from the Army resplendant in a new suit, khaki colored . . . At th eGodoy-Walker hearing the only person who wasn't called on to testify was Goldie Ahearn, who promoted the match. "What would be the use of calling me, they know I wouldn't do anything wrong," Goldie cracked as everybody, including Goldie, howled . . . Goldie's wife, Helene, incidentally, was undergoing an operation at the same time the Boxing Commission had Goldie in the outer room cooling his heels for naught.

Gannon

Jimmy (Tiger) Bell, local heavyweight, who has improved by leaps and bounds since his knockout by Georgie Parks, goes against Charley Crump tomorrow night in Baltimore and, should he get over, will come in for some big-money shots in the Monumental City . . . that last note was especially for Sergt. A. W. Dunadee of Quantico, who writes asking we include the main bout in Baltimore each Monday in this space. There 'tis, Sarge. . . . Speaking of big-money chances beckoning, what's wrong with Bee Bee Washington's chances if he gets over the tough Frankie Terry next Monday night at Griffith Stadium. Terry, in two meetings, has a win and a draw with Rocky Graziano, who did you know what to Al (Bummy) Davis Friday night at Madison Square Garden. If Bee Bee wins, what does that make him but a pretty big boy among the country's middleweights? . . . Suzanne Bregman, to hear her dad, "Bo" (he's Bee Bee's manager) Bregman, tell it, stole the show Friday night when her dancing school gave its recital. . . . Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for Promoter Joe Turner, like the looks of Paul Radovick, the sailor who has had two winning fights in prelims here in the past two weeks. . . . Billy Blake is thinking seriously of permitting Jimmy Balderson, Post-AAU welterweight novice champion, to urn pro because Balderson is aching to do so . . . the former National Training School amateur is a southpaw with a potent punch.

Chris Dundee's annual Police Benefit Show in Richmond is scheduled June 21 this year, and for the third straight year Frankie Wills, D. C. welterweight champ, is sought. . . . That was neither a midafternoon sunset nor a rainbow on 14th st. the other day, it was merely Charles A. (Buzzer) Ryan sporting his Florida neckties. . . . Frank Sweeney is taking basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., near Augusta . . . whatever happened to the discharge from the Army Willie Pep was supposed to have coming up? . . . Jack (Bandit) Laken, who is promoting the Jacksonville show in which Fred (Red) Cochrane is making his first fight since his Navy discharge against Pete Lello, an Army dischargee, received a coast-to-coast break on the Rocky Graziano-"Bummy" Davis broadcast from the Garden Friday night by Bill Corum, veteran sports scribe, commentator and war correspondent. . . . For the third straight week Promoter Joe Turner has been repairing his cottage on Chesapeake Bay and has come to town only on fight and wresting nights . . . wonder what Dick O'Brien meant last Thursday when he wrote, "Godoy, according to Ahearn, will accept the fight (meaning a bout with Baksi) at 10, 12 or 15 rounds with NO STRINGS ATTACHED!"

Official Pimlico Race Charts

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

Weather, Raining; Track Sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:01. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALAAM	(Green)	120	5	2	2	1hd	1hd	$1.30
THE HEIR	(Clark)	120	2	1	1	2hd	2hd	13.10
BLUE DREAM	(Bleitzacker)	120	3	3	3½	3½	3½	23.15
PROPOSITION	(Scawthorn)	117	7	6	6½	6½	4h	3.65
GRAND FLASH	(Root)	120	6	7	7	7	5½	8.45
BILL ROSS	(Shelhamer)	120	1	5	5½	5½	6½	12.30
CASH	(Young)	120	4	4	4h	4hd	7	7

†Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.

BALAAM, $4.60, $2.70, $2.40; THE HEIR (entry), $3.20, $2.50; BLUE DREAM, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:32. Winner, Margaret McCallum. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARMUS	(Rocco)	119	3	6	1½	2h	2h	1h	$1.80
RATION SCOTCH	(Root)	113	5	2	2h	1ak	1hd	2hd	7.85
SEA COMMAND	(Scawthorn)	110	8	8	8	6½	3h	3h	22.15
FREELAND'S LAD	(Luther)	122	2	1	2½	3½	4h	4h	5.85
SIR ALFRED	(Shelhamer)	114½	4	3	7h	7h	6h	5h	6.35
BROKE EVEN	(Delaney)	114	1	7	6½	7h	6½	6h	32.75
LAYAWAY	(Kelser)	113½	7	5	5h	5h	8½	7h	2.70
HIGH HEWS	(Mims)	108	6	4	4½	4h	5h	8	42.10

CARMUS, $5.60, $3.40, $3.00; RATION SCOTCH, $7.50, $6.30; SEA COMMAND, $6.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—BALAAM AND CARMUS—PAID $14.80.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 2:01. Winner, John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 4:00½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGEMONT	(Cruz)	140	3	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	$2.40
MEETING HOUSE	(Walker)	140	1	2	2	2	2	2½	2h	5.75
MATSONIA	(Harrison)	144	2	4	3h	3½	3½	3h	3h	7.65
SIMILAR	(Penrod)	150	6	1	4h	3½	3h	4h	4h	2.75
TREFORD	(Leonard)	144	5	6	5h	5	5	5	5h	20.00
ON THE CUFF	(Roberts)	140	4	5	2h	4ak	4½	6h	6	3.00

ROUGEMONT, $6.80, $3.40, $2.70; MEETING HOUSE, $5.30, $3.50; MATSONIA, $3.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:30½. Winner, Haroc Stable. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:14½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOONDAY SUN	(Root)	115	2	1	1h	2h	2½	1½	$5.20
FLANE SHADOW	(Young)	115	4	3	2ak	2½	1hd	2hd	4.85
WISE ADVICE	(Shelhamer)	110	1	2	1ak	1hd	3h	3h	.85
DANCING ARMIE	(Scocca)	122	6	6	6h	6h	4½	4h	11.10
DUDIE	(Tammaro)	117	3	5	4½	3ak	5h	5h	30.70
TENEBROSE	(Snellings)	120	7	4	3h	5h	6h	6h	18.55
STROLLING DOM	(Edens)	108	5	7	7	7	7	7	14.35

NOONDAY SUN, $12.40, $5.40, $3.20; FLANE SHADOW, $5.60, $3.20; WISE ADVICE, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Handicap. Start good. Off 3:01. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value to winner, $3200. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BIT	(Martin)	100	4	3	2h	2h	2h	2½	1h	$1.10
LORD CALVERT	(Wahlar)	114	2	2	3h	3h	3h	3½	2h	6.45
MEGOGO	(Scawthorn)	120	3	4	4½	1ak	1½	1h	3½	1.80
ASTRAL	(Edens)	108	1	5	5	4h	4h	4h	4hd	9.35
HI NEIGHBORO	(Snellings)	108	5	1	1ak	4h	5	5	5	15.55

GAY BIT, $4.20, $2.70, $2.20; LORD CALVERT, $4.40, $2.40; MEGOGO, $2.30.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:31. Winner, E. C. Eastwood. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLAMORE	(Luther)	119	3	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	$6.60
SPARE MAN	(Young)	119	1	5	5	4h	2ak	2½	3.30
THE DOGE	(Scawthorn)	112	6	3	3h	3½	3½	3h	5.85
SOLLURE	(Shelhamer)	119	2	1	1ak	2½	4h	4h	6.70
SOPHOCLES	(Clark)	122	5	4	4ak	5	5	5	13.50

CHALLAMORE, $3.70, $2.40, $2.10; SPARE MAN, $3.00, $2.30; THE DOGE, $2.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good for all but Molasses Bill. Off 4:01. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OFF THE BEAM	(Kelser)	113	5	6	6½	5½	3½	1½	1h	$2.75
BE ONE	(Mora)	117	4	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	3.90
THE GENERAL	(Martin)	112	3	3	3½	3ak	5h	3½	3½	10.25
WOODRUCK	(Scocca)	120	8	7	7h	6½	4½	4h	4h	1.10
MOLASSES BILL	(Root)	117	6	8	8	7½	6h	6h	5h	8.45
UNCLE BILLIES	(Bleitzacker)	120	4	2	2½	2h	2½	3½	6h	16.70
BOUNCO	(Matral)	118	2	4	4½	5½	6h	7	7	50.45

OFF THE BEAM, $7.50, $5.00, $3.50; BE ONE, $9.90, $5.40; THE GENERAL, $8.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:31½. Winner, W. R. Charles. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST GIRL	(Piccoli)	103	10	2	2ak	4½	2h	1h	1h	$9.65
OPENING BID	(Scawthorn)	120	8	10	8½	6h	3½	2½	2h	8.10
LADY DIVINE	(Edens)	116	7	7	7ak	7½	6ak	4½	3½	13.00
MUG'S GAME	(Burton)	115	4	12	12	11h	11h	8h	4h	13.80
SUNDIAL	(Clark)	117	9	4	3½	3h	4½	5½	5½	2.50
MISS LOVABLE	(Martin)	113	5	8	9½	9ak	9½	9½	6½	6.40
ROGUE MEWS	(Luther)	114	6	9	5h	5h	7½	7½	7½	7.75
JONE	(Bleitzacker)	120	3	3	4½	11	11½	9h	8½	8.05
ALFRED STUART	(Root)	117	11	6	6½	8h	8½	8½	9½	†25.65
WICKED PHARAOH	(Tammaro)	115	12	5	10ak	10h	10½	10½	10h	†
TIDE'S IN	(W Kirk)	115	1	1	1½	2h	3½	11½	11h	32.95
NAV-U-HEARD	(Kelser)	113½	3	11	11½	12	12	12	12	16.35

†James Arthur entry.

FIRST GIRL, $21.30, $10.10, $7.20; OPENING BID, $10.30, $7.20; LADY DIVINE, $9.40.

Jamaica

Results

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Harvey's Pal (Adams)	9.10	3.40	2.40
Twenty Six, 116 (Atkinson)		2.60	2.10
Skylighter, 118 (Arcaro)			2.40

Georgia V., †Tripoc, †Pedagogue, Warmark, Super High, †Liberation also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

†Wheatley Stable entry. ‡A. G. C. Rape and W. R. Herne entry.

2—1 mile 70; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Ox Blood, 113 (McIntyre)	5.60	3.00	2.70
Sir Jeron, 112 (Coffarile)		5.00	3.00
Fisterzeller, 113 (Erickson)			3.70

Flaming Knight, Sunwallop, †Algrabel, Dasher, Brown Monarch, †Alaruth, Napolia also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

†A. C. Ernst entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.20.

3—⅝; $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Sepia, 111 (Root)	5.50	2.80	2.20
Red Maker, 104 (Le Blanc)		5.50	4.30
Boonetown Gal, 111 (Atkinson)			3.40

†Antiaxis, †Oh Mandy, Not Tomorrow, Short Lock also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

W. P. Bradley entry.

4—⅝; $2000 added; Jamaica; 3-year-olds.

War Jeep, 126 (Adams)	3.30	2.80	2.30
Fiery Sergeant, 109 (Furnass)		6.90	3.50
Ellis, 106 (Jones)			3.40

Alabama, Chief Barker, Allison Peters also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1 1-16; $10,000 added; 3-year-old up. Sequence, 103 (Gilfarella) ..... 6.70 3.60 set
Deerhunter, 108 (Atkinson) ..... 4.90 set
Rounders, 113 (Jones) ..... set

Great Rush also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—⅝; $2500 added; 3-year-olds and up. Commando Pk., 112 (K'land) 56.40 19.20 9.60
Jean Miracle, 116 (Atkins) 4.40 3.20
Pfc. Brownie, 115 (Guerin) 4.20

Soldier Song, Fremont, Jowday, Bounding Home, Harvard Square, Trojan, Jessie, Who Goes There, Fire Warden, †King Dorsett also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†J. B. Thrall entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Lofted Manor, 113 (Kirkland)	13.10	5.80	3.60
Magellan, 113 (Atkinson)		6.40	3.40
Mona Maiden, 117 (Arcaro)			2.10

Minuteman, Art Of War, Fire Study, Air Corsair also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

He'll Conduct Clinic

State College, Pa.—John Lawther, Penn State basketball coach, has accepted an invitation to conduct a coaching clinic at Virginia State College, Ettrick, Va., June 25-30. Lawther is considered one of the Nation's leading exponents of the zone defense.

Mierkowicz's .392 Sets Pace InInternational

New York, May 25 (AP).—Rookie Mierkowicz, Detroit chattel with the Buffalo Bisons, continued to pace the International League hitters as the loop marked the end of the first month of play.

Although the rookie outfielder dropped below the .400 mark for the first time this season, he still maintained a 22-point edge on Jersey City's Les Layton, his nearest rival. Including games played on Wednesday, May 23, Mierkowicz boasted a mark of .332, followed by Layton, .370; Mike Snaff, of Baltimore, .366; Roland Gladu, of Montreal, .356, and Jodie Beeler, of Syracuse, .351.

Oriole Among Leaders

Rounding out the first 10 hitters were Mike Portner, Newark, .348; Bobby Rausch, Rochester, .347; Frank Skaff, brother and teammate of Mike, .337; Greek George, Toronto, .324, and Walter Cazen, Syracuse, .321.

Gladu displaced Mierkowicz as the leading slugger of the loop by virtue of some tremendous socking during the week which saw him take the lead in hits, 37; runs scored, 25, and tie with Fred Baker of Newark for the first in doubles with 8, and with Cazen for leadership in triples, with 4.

Teammate Ed Stevens was second in hits with 32, while Frank Skaff, who paced the loop with 10 homers and 27 runs batted in was deadlocked with Cazen for runner-up honors in runs scored with 22. Stevens' late rush drew him abreast of Skaff with an equal amount of RBI's. Seven homers gave Mierkowicz second slot to Skaff. Cazen had stolen base honors all to himself with 14, four more than Chico Rodrigues of Syracuse.

Pitching Lead Deadlocked

John Gabbard won a pair of games for Montreal to tie Jersey City's Adrian Zabala for pitching honors, each having a 5-1 record. Zabala dropped his first decision during the week after five straight victories. Jean Pierre Roy of the Royals hurled the most innings, 64, and won the most games, six. He also pitched the most complete games, 7. Frank Frews of Newark trailed Roy with 54 innings pitched and five complete games. Roy walked the most 33, and Drews fanned the most 30. With only eight shutouts hurled by the circuits entire hurling corps, Drews stood head and shoulders above all the rest with three shutout jobs. No other twirler owned more than one.

Montreal leaped to the fore in both team batting and fielding pacing the seven other clubs in hitting with a .269 percentage and in fielding with a .971 figure.

17,867 Watch Gay Bit Take Philadelphia

RACES, from Page 1.

$3200 to the Baltimore Bobanet Stable, owned by Bruce Livie.

The program was the finale of 10 days of racing at this point and, with the exception of the one-day Preakness show on June 16, closed spring major track racing in Maryland.

The daily double on Max Wexler's Balaam, $4.60 winner of the first, and Margaret McCallum's Carmus, $5.60 winner of the second, paid $14.80.

E. C. Eastwood's Challamore, long partial to the Pimlico track, won the Aneroid, the day's secondary feature and a sprint of 6 furlongs which drew five starters. Jockey T. Luther had the mount on the veteran son of Challenger II and Conamore. He drove the big fellow home 1¼ lengths in front of the Cedar Farm's Spare Man with the Pentagon Stable's The Doge in third position. Challamore was a popular proposition with the betters and paid a $3.70 mutuel. He was clocked for the three-quarters in 1:12.

Sollure and Challamore took turns setting the early pace but nearing the final straightaway, Sollure folded and Challamore took a definite lead. Spare Man rallied to improve position but did not seriously menace the winner. The Doge, never far out of it, was a good third ahead of the dog-tired Sollure. Sophocles, the fifth member of the field, always was outrun.

The customers wagered $1,220,925 on today's eight races.

Total wagering for the ten-day meeting was $10,085,330.

He Played Baseball

State College, Pa.—Col. Edward H. Taliaferro, newly-appointed commandant of the military department at the Pennsylvania State College, formerly played baseball at Virginia Military Institute and also in professional circles.

Narragansett

Results

1—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ground Flay, 114 (Crowell)	26.80	9.60	5.80
Friar's Scout, 107 (Szabo)		4.40	3.20
Neat Kee, 109 (Turnbull)			3.00

Lady Deck, Bonnie Liberty, Try Flying, Miss Elmo, Flight Over, Reign Star, Little Nelms, Very Quaint, Semi Dejk also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

2—⅝; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Yakima Rocket, 108 (Turnbull)	9.60	4.20	2.80
Valeta H., 107 (Renard)		3.80	2.60
Nanny Senior, 109 (Schaeretti)			3.20

†Primarily, Oyester, Spread Eagle, Fly While, †Take Ways, Wake Robin, Pyrotechnic. Ask Me also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

††. Panaretos-Mrs. A. Chazoudy entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $122.80.

3—1 1-16; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chic Shirley, 108 (Patterson)	11.30	6.20	4.20
Phanatasm, 116 (Pratt)		7.40	6.20
Anna Mullen, 113 (Claggett)			4.60

Voucher, Yankee Notions, Fair Call, War Result also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

4—⅝; 1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mad Up, 111 (Kerr)	46.50	11.80	6.80
Cyclorama, 116 (Lee)		6.60	3.80
Short Stay, 98 (Chaffin)			4.20

White Time, Hell Mowles, Catalina F., Hero, Happy Indian also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bay Angler, 120 (Hale)	8.20	4.40	3.20
War Trax, 111 (Waiters)		8.40	5.60
J. J. Lane, 114 (Hale)			2.80

Kiray, Able, Ample Reward also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Speedful Game, 116 (Short)	3.80	2.40	2.20
Son o' Mat, 105 (McGuffin)		8.40	4.20
Boot and Spur, 107 (Marila)			3.20

Toolmaker, Petrolean, Air Bomber, First Draft, Easy Chance, Nowadays also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Our Ab, 118 (Szabo)	21.60	10.20	4.40
Evening Flight, 110 (Schaeretti)		6.40	3.40
Lazy Beam, 118 (Short)			2.60

Slender Lady, Modoc Lady, V Gun, Fire High, Agronomist, Sun Talk, Brass Flay, Ramrey, Margus also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

Alexandria Juvenile Court Bill Is Signed

Separation of the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court from the Alexandria Civil and Police Court, effective January 1, 1946, was approved yesterday as Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia signed the enabling bill passed in the recent extraordinary session of the Virginia General Assembly to amend the Alexandria city charter, it was reported by the Associated Press in Richmond.

Introduced in the House of Delegates by W. Selden Washington, delegate from Alexandria, the bill provides that where previously the judge of the Civil and Police Court has automatically served as judge of the new separate court upon election to office, the method of selecting the new juvenile judge either by election or appointment by the city council shall be determined in a city-wide referendum on August 7, 1945.

Provisions Criticized

The bill has been criticized by a committee of representatives from the Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, Alexandria Ministerial Association, Alexandria Council of Social Agencies, and Alexandria Medical Society because it omits a recommendation submitted to Delegate Washington providing for an advisory court commission of delegates from the educational, ministerial, welfare, medical and legal professions to submit a list of qualified persons from which the council should make its selection for appointing the juvenile judge.

Mrs. Jamieson Hoyway, chairman of the juvenile protection committee of the P-TA Council, who called together the committee of professional people, said she had been informed that Governor Darden had granted a newspaper reporter's request to wait until the last possible moment within the time limit required by law to act upon the bill.

A number of private citizens sent telegrams to the Governor requestin ga veto, Mrs. Holway said, but she declared that she ha1 been unable to have a special meeting of the professional committee and the members believed that no better bill could be obtained while Washington and State Senator Andre wW. Clark, are in office.

Meeting Set Tuesday

Mrs. Holway said the committee as well as representatives of additional groups including the Alexandri aJunior Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting Tuesday night at the Register building of the Washington Street Methodist Church in order to outline future action.

She added that the group's main hope in obtaining a fully qualified judge who has had experience with juvenile cases is to obtain a majority for the appointive system of selection in the coming election, but that "even if the oppointive system wins, selection by the City Council without an advisory group could be highly political."

Delegate Washington's bill provides that the person selected to be juvenile judge shall have had at least two years' experience in the practice of law prior to taking office. It also directs that in the case of the disability of the judge of that court, the judge of the Civil and Police Court shall be ex-officio substitute judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court at a salary to be set by the City Council.

End of Churchill's Cabinet Amazes Russian People

Moscow, May 25 (AP).—The Russian people, by now accustomed to Prime Minister Churchill as a friend, have learned with something like astonishment of the end of his coalition cabinet.

Their reaction recalled, though to a lesser extent, the apprehension that was voiced when they learned of President Roosevelt's death. They believe Churchill tries to understand Russia.

Britain's political news was among the topmost stories in the Russian press and on the radio today. The British electoral system undoubtedly will be explained by Soviet newspaper articles which may allay some of the concern arising from the announcement of Churchill's formal resignation, which many Russians did not understand.

The Russian public also showed a lively interest in the announcement from Washington of changes in President Truman's Cabinet.

Frequent questions put to Americans here today were:

"Are your policies toward us going to change?"

"What is happening to your governments? Are they falling apart?"

"Are Roosevelt's friends and Churchill losing out with your politicians?"

Naval Academy's Three-Year Course To End in June

The Navy Department announced yesterday that, with the approval of President Truman, the war-shortened three-year course at the Naval Academy will be ended with the current spring term in June and the regular four-year course will be resumed.

The change will be effected by dividing the present fourth class—the class of 1948—into two halves, the uper half 'o continue the present three-year course of instruction, graduating in June, 1947. However, the lower half of the class will become the third class and will graduate in June, 1948. Although the courses at the academy have been cut to three years, the usual college organization of four classes has been retained, the Navy Department explained.

The shortened three-year course at the Naval Academy was adopted in June, 1941, when there was an urgent need for young officers to fill assignments aboard ship in combat areas.

4 or 5 U-Boats Sunk In Last Big Hunt Before Surrender

London, May 25 (AP).—Four and possibly five German submarines were sunk in the closing days of the war in what the Air Ministry today called "the greatest U-boat hunt" in the entire conflict.

Long-range Liberators of the coastal command, flying from Scotland, made the kills in a 24-hour period. All but one attack was by daylight.

The surfaced undersea craft resisted fiercely, the Air Ministry said, tossing up flak in an attempt to ward off the depth charges.

Flying Officer A. A. Bruno of Quebec told of one attack on two U-boats, both of which opened fire as he bored in.

"Our first stick of depth charges," he said, "straddled slightly ahead of the conning tower. The U-boat's stern came out of the water at an angle of 45 degrees and she sank stern first. Five minutes later bodies, wreckage and scum were seen on the surface of the sea."

In still another action, the Air Ministry said RAF coastal command Mosquitos escorted by Mustangs attacked and hit three U-boats and a mine-sweeper traveling in line.

Wife's 'Fire Bomb' Backfires in Husband Blitz

Chicago, May 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Stephanie Dlugolnski, 55, was in a serious condition with first and second degree burns today because, police said, she tried to blitz her husband, Louis, 59, with a homemade fire bomb.

Police said the couple argued over what color to paint their bathroom and that Mrs. Dlugolnski dipped a ball of rags into a can of kerosene, lighted the "bomb" and hurled it at her man. But the car upset, burst into flame and ignited the woman's dress.

Ironically, Dlugolski was credited with saving his wife's life. With his bare hands, he beat out the flames, suffering severe burns himself.

Southern Burma Port Abandoned by Japs

Calcutta, May 25 (AP).—British troops taken by boat up the Bassein River in southern Burma found the inland port city of Bassein deserted by the Japanese, a southeast Asia communique said today.

The Japanese destroyed the main jetties but the small jetties were in fair condition in the city, which had a peacetime population of approximately 46,000 and is an important seat for the rice trade. The port is about 88 miles west of captured Rangoon and about 65 miles from the mouth of the Bassein River.

Truman Told 400,000 May Be Idle in Detroit

R. J. Thomas, CIO United Automobile Workers head, told President Truman yesterday Detroit faces an estimated 400,000 unemployed by January 1, unless new jobs are provided in war plants about to close.

Thomas told reporters at the White House after a conference with Mr. Truman that the President was glad to get the information and asked him to write him in detail about the situation.

"We are facing a difficult situation in Detroit," Thomas said, "because of vast unemployment. We wanted him to know about it."

Thomas said something has got to be done with war plants that are being emptied of workers, such as Willow Run. He expressed the belief that Willow Run could be utilized for any one of several new industries, including airplane or automobile manufacture.

Accompanying Thomas were Matthew Hammond, president of Local 157, Detroit; W. G. Grant, president of Local 600, Detroit, and Frank Winn, his associate in the international union.

U. S. Foiled Revolt Plot, Argentine Officials Report

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Montevideo, Uruguay, May 25.—There were reports today that the State Department of the United States prevented the carrying out of a plot to overthrow the Argentine government just before the San Franc

Fidelity Case Indictments Dismissed

Detroit, May 26, (AP).—Indictments returned in December, 1941, against the Fidelity Assurance Association of Wheeling, W. Va., and 13 individuals have been dismissed by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet.

The indictments charged violation of the Securities and Exchange Act on the part of the individuals and the company, which prior to 1940 was known at the Fidelity Investment Association, a $25,000,000 concern which sold savings contracts to individuals in 29 States.

U. S. Attorney John Lehr, who moved for dismissal of the bills, said that a West Virginia federal court had found the contracts involved to be solvent. He added that 85 per cent of the cash surrendered value of contracts had been distributed and that more will be paid out.

The association is being liquidated under authority of the Kanawha County Circuit court at Charleston, W. Va.

All the individuals named in the Detroit indictment were officials of the firm except State Auditor Edgar B. Sims of West Virginia, who first sought the receivership in a petition filed April 11, 1941. He contended the company could not qualify to continue business and asked for receivers.

Liquidation did not start, however, until a question of federal jurisdiction was finally settled in favor of the State court by the fourth circuit court of appeals at Richmond.

All the men indicted posted bond in Detroit at the time except Sims, who went into federal court at Charleston, denied any wrongdoing and successfully defended himself against transfer to the jurisdiction of the court here.

Wrong Sort Of Truck Works Havoc in Garden

Eight tons of Shell Oil truck slipped its brakes while parked in an alleyway off the 3900 block of East Capitol st. yesterday, rolled driverless 448 feet past the back yards of 10 houses, swerved into the vegetable garden of the Marion Browns' house at No. 3906, and came to rest at the Browns' cellar door.

Casualties: Two rose bushes, one bean bed, a telephone pole and three wire fences., plus the nerves of Mrs. Brown, who had been knitting on her porch, and the S in Shell on the truck's side.

Of the Browns' six children, only two were home, Louise, 22, keeping house, and a brother, smitten with poison oak. Most of the others are overseas.

Girl, 5, Seriously Burned as Matches Ignite Nightgown

Mary Ellen Lloyd, 5, of 302 Seaton pl. ne., was burned seriously yesterday when her nightgown caught fire while she was playing with matches. The child was admitted to Children's Hospital suffering second and third degree burns to her face and body.

Her father, George Lloyd, said he was awakened by the child's screams about 6:30 a. m. and rushed to her bed to find her enveloped in flames. He tore her nightgown off, he said, and wrapped her in a blanket. Then he rushed her to Sibley Hospital in a passing taxicab.

Gen. McCoach Takes Sixth Service Post

Maj. Gen. David McCoach, jr., 58, enginering commissioner of the District from September, 1938 to May, 1941, assumed his duties yesterday as commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

A native of Philadelphia, McCoach graduated from West Point in 1910 and served in World War I. He recently returned from the European theater of operations, and succeeds Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, who is leaving for an overseas assignment.

North American Co. Dividend Approved

Philadelphia, May 26, (AP).—The securities and exchange commission today approved a dividend declaration by North American Company, payable July 2 to holders of $25 par value common stock in its subsidiary, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, of record June 1.

One share of Pacific stock will be given for each 100 shares of North American. Holders of less than 100 shares of North American will receive 38 cents per share.

Mexico Plans Paper Plant

Mexico City, May 26 (AP).—Plans for a 10-million-dollar wood pulp and newsprint plant in Mexico were said today by Emilio Gutierrez Roldan, director of the forest department, to have been formulated by a group of Mexican capitalists.

In Memoriam

GARFINCKLE, HILDA G. There will be an unveiling at Onev Sholom Congregation Cemetery at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 27, officiated by Rabbi Green.

Died

KEENE, FRANCIS B. On Wednesday, May 23, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, FRANCIS B. KEENE, of 1765 N st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Friday, May 25. Funeral services private. Memorial services will be held at the Little Church of Port Lincoln on Monday, May 28, at 3 p. m.

VAN GEUDER, SARAH E. On Thursday, May 24, 1945, at Takoma Park, Md., SARAH E. VAN GEUDER, wife of the late Frank Van Geuder and beloved mother of Rodger Wagner, Mrs. Pauline V. Smith, Mrs. Sarah F. Herndon, Mrs. Olive L. Palmer, Mrs. Irma E. Blush, and stepmother of Mrs. Lina Talbert, Benjamin A. Van Geuder, Mrs. Bessie Thompson and Mrs. Edith Updike. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. ne., on Monday, May 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Net of Pepco Rises in April As Sales Dip

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite a dip in consumption of electrical energy, net income of Potomac Electric Power Co. showed a small increase last month.

April net totaled $314,912 as compared with $309,811 in the like 1944 month, the company reported yesterday. Kilowatt hour sales dropped from 125,590,529 in April, 1944, to 125,067,590 last month and gross revenues slipped from $1,-881,400 to $1,794,544 last month.

However, a $62,166 drop in provision for taxes and a $23,236 decline in operating expenses were more than offsetting factors.

For the first four months this year Pepco's net income was $1,-359,161, against $1,347,925 in the corresponding period last year. Operating revenues aggregated $7,-837,, 504 against $7,834,244 in the same 1944 period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bankers to Hear Dr. Stonier

Dr. Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, will be the principal speaker next Friday evening at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the District Bankers Association at the Mayflower Hotel, President Sidney F. Taliaferro announced yesterday. He will speak on "The Future of the Banks."

Dr. Stonier, long prominent in banking circles, is well known here. A graduate of the University of Southern California, he became allied with the banking profession in 1927 when he was appointed National educational director of the American Institute of Banking. He was active in the formation of the Graduate School of Lanking, conducted at Rutgers University since 1935, and has been director of the school since its inception. He has been the executive manager of the American Bankers Association since 1937.

Alexandrians Head New Firm

With a maximum authorized capitalization of one million dollars in preferred stock, plus 20,000 shares of common stock without par value, a new firm received its charter yesterday at the State Corporation Commission under the name of "Transatlantic Service Representatives, Inc."

The corporation is headed by Roy J. Poff, of Salem, Va., and lists Joseph J. Deraad, of Alexandria, as vice president, and Esther L. Deraad, of Alexandria, as secretary. They also are listed as directors, in addition to Lawrence Cake, and Alma B. Newell, of Washington.

The corporation sets forth as its purpose to engage in a general export and import trade, to do business anywhere in the world, to operate ships, warehouses, piers, and to act as insurance brokers, airline owners or operators, and general carriers by land, air and sea.

Southern Rwy, Net Gains

Southern Railway Co. yesterday reported net income of $1,815,726 in April, compared with $1,549,233 in the same month last year. Gross operating revenues for the month were $22,303,654, net operating income $2,813,096. This compared with $21,350,422 gross in the same 1944 month and $2,685,511 net operating income.

For the first four months this year the road's net income was $7,-322,693, against $6,418,101 in the corresponding 1944 period.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—Salable livestock receipts were too small to test prices today and all markets were called nominally steady. It was a typical Saturday clean-up trade.

During each day of the last week practically all hogs sold at ceiling prices, a condition which has existed the last four months. All buyers bought everything offered, sorting little either for weight or quality.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, none. Compared Friday last week receipts salable, local and Eastern demand very good and fed steers and yearlings a quarter higher on choice kinds, with medium and good grades mostly 50 up; top went back to 17.90, equal to year's high mark; next highest price, 17.85; long yearlings 17.75, and light yearlings 17.50; bulk fed steers in broad demand at 15.25@17.50; fed heifers 25 higher, best 17.75; strictly good beef cows 25-50 lower, but all others, including canners and cutters, 25 higher; cow run very small; cutter cows closed at 9.00 down, not many beef cows sale above 14.50; beef bulls 50-75 higher, but sausage bulls 25 lower; vealers 25-50 higher at 16.50 down; heavy beef bulls reached 15.00, but practical top heavy sausage bulls late 13.00, few passing 12.75; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher, with only 850-775 lbs. kinds available; bulk, 12.50@14.50, very little under 12.00 and only negligible supplies at 14.75@15.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 5000. Compared Friday last week: Shorn lambs outnumbered wooled skins first time this season; all classes and grades found dependable outlets; wooled lambs fully 25 higher; shorn lambs steady; spring lamb prices not thoroughly tested due to scarcity. Shorn ewes mostly steady, although top 25 lower; odd lots native spring lambs, 15.00@16.25, bucks included; load medium and good, 58-lb., Texas, 14.25; wooled old crop lambs, 14.50@16.25, including seven loads good to choice, 16.00@16.25; practical top, 16.15; good and choice 102-lb. fall shorn lambs, 15.50; bulk good and choice fed clipped lambs, 15.00@15.50; numerous loads at latter price; four loads good to choice clippers, No. 2 and No. 3 pelts, 14.25@14.40; six loads common to good, 84-lb., No. 2 pelts, 12.75; load 64-lb. cull and common, Texas, 10.40; shorn native ewes, 6.50@8.25.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 26, (AP). (WFA, Office of Market Services)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Trade slow for week; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows 25-50 lower; most decline on medium and good grades; bulls steady to 25 lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice 900-1200 lbs. fed steers, 17.00@17.15, latter price week's top; top good and choice, 16.25@16.90; medium to average good, 14.00@16.10; common, 13.50 down; choice heifers, 16.00; strictly good, 14.50@15.50; medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; good young beef cows, 13.50; fairly in week to 14.00; medium largely 11.50@13.50, few head carrying light fill to 13.00; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00, shelly kinds down to 6.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good and choice, 425-740 lbs. Western feeder steers, 15.00@16.50; common and medium, all represented weights, 12.50@14.50.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago: Vealers slow, steady; mixed lots, good and choice, 120-250 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme light weights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make for market; good and choice, 120-400 lbs., barrows and gilts, quotable 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: No wooled lambs offered; spring lambs 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice 60-80 lbs. spring lambs, 16.50@17.50, latter price practical top and popular price; few medium lot under 60 lbs., 14.00@15.00; choice light weights wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 700,000 (shares); previous day, 1,300,000; week ago, 727,530; year ago, 415,300; two years ago, 815,990. January 1 to date, 155,009,013; year ago, 91,635,104; two years ago, 143,068,573.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 26.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change
30 indus	165.56	166.58	165.39	166.40	+1.52
20 rails	57.36	57.68	57.24	57.49	+0.47
15 utils	30.99	31.05	30.90	30.96	+0.03
65 stks	82.52	82.67	82.43	82.75	+0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 39,600; railroads, 131,-200; utilities, 26,500; 65 stocks, 187,000.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	17	17	17	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot	12	15¼	15½	15½	— ¼
Adams Exp	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	31	45⅝	45	45	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Allegheny Corp	62	3½	3¾	3½	
Allegheny pf	28	50⅞	50¼	50⅝	
Allegheny pr pf	2	66	66	66	
Allen Ludlum	1	27	27	27	
Allen Industries	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	160½	159	159½	+ 1
Allied Mills	6	31½	30⅝	31¼	+ ½
Allied Strs	7	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	121½	121½	121½	+ 1¼
Alpha P Cem	1	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	114	114	114	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Am Airlines	7	60	59¼	59¼	
Am Bank Note	18	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	44	43¾	44	+ 1
Am Cable & Rad	10	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	
Am Can	25	101½	98¾	101¼	+ 2¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	46	46	46¼	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	107	107	107	
Am Ch & C pf	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Am Colortype	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	
Am Crystal Sug	6	23⅝	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	13	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am & For Pow	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Am & F P 1st pf	1	110	110	110	
Am & F P 2 pf	14	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	6½	6½	6½	
Am Home Prod	1	76⅛	76	76	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Internat	8	10⅛	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	5	33⅜	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	22	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Am Metal	4	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	21	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Am P & L $6 pf	1	77½	77½	77½	
Am P & L $7 pf	6	66¾	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	19	14½	14¼	14¼	
Am Republic	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Am Safety Razor	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Seating	14	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	20	49⅝	48⅝	49½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Stores	1	22½	22½	22½	
Am Sugar Ref	1	49	49	49	
Am Sumatra Tob	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	36	167½	167	167½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	
Am Wat Wks	16	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Am Wks 1 pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Zinc Lds	2	6½	6½	6½	
Anaconda Cop	33	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Glass	2	32½	32½	32½	
Anders Clayton	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Armour & Co	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Armour pr pf	1	113	113	113	
Armstrong Cork	1	40	40	40	
Arnold Const	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Asso Dry Goods	2	24½	24½	24½	
Atch T & S F	11	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅜
Atch T & SF pf	3	114¼	114	114	
Atl Coast Line	25	67¼	66½	67¼	+ 1
Atl G&W I S pf	1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ 1¼
Atl Refining	16	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	
Aunt Nichols	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Aviation Corp	90	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	21	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	116	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	40	36	36	36	
Bangor & Ar	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bang & Ar pf	10	75¼	75¼	75¼	
Barker Bros	1	43¾	42½	43¾	+ 1¼
Barnsdall Oil	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	14	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Belding-Hem	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Bell Aire	58	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	51⅛	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	24½	24½	24½	
Ben In L pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	
Best & Co	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	11	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	12	78⅛	77¾	78⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bliss & Laugh	1	21½	21½	21½	
Boeing Airplane	62	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	
Bohn Al & Br	4	57¾	56⅝	57¾	+ 2
Bond Stirs	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	
Borg-Warner	3	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	
Bridgept Brass	16	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	19	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Bruns Un. Gas	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	29½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Budd Wheel	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Buffalo Forge	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Bullard Co	5	36½	36½	36½	
Bulova Watch	6	58½	58	58½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	28	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Burlg Mills pf	2	110	110	110	
Burr Add Ma	1	17	17	17	
Butler Bros	8	18½	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	½	½	½	
Calumet & Hec	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Can Dry G Ale	5	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	90	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Case J I Co	2	107½	107½	107½	
Caterpil Tract	10	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Cent RR N J	11	13¼	13	13¼	
Cent Violeta Sug	6	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	34¼	34	34	
Champ P & F	2	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	57¾	57	57¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	21	53½	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	18	7¼	7	7¼	
Chi & E Ill A	11	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi Grt W pf	3	29	29	29	
Chi Mail Order	5	23¼	22½	23	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	28	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Chi & N W pf	7	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	17½	17½	17½	
Childs Co	29	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	16	113¼	113	113	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	21½	21½	21½	
Cit Finan	4	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	13	13	13	
Clark Equip Co	11	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cl Peabody	1	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	132	132	132	
Colgate-Pm-P	3	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Col Br cast A	1	37½	37½	37½	
Col Gas & El	56	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	102	102	102	
Colum Pict	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	103	103	103	— 1
Comm'l Credit	1	44¾		44¾	+ ⅛
Comm'l Solvents	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis	18	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou	29	1⅛		1⅛	
Com & Sou pf	9	100	100	100	
Consol-Nairn	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	4	4	4	
Cons Edison	17	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	109	109	109	
Consol Film Ind	1	4⅞		4⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Fm Ind pf	1	29½		29½	
Cons Laundries	3	12¼	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cub pf	1	22	22	22	
Cons Vultee	68	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cons Vult pf	9	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	8	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	46⅝	45½	46⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11½	11½	11½	
Cont Motors	11	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Cont Oil Del	9	38½	33	33	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	3	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	1	66½	66½	66½	
Cornell-Dub El	3	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	14	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Coty Internat	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Crane Co	11	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	35	38½	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅛
Crn Cork & S	3	45½	45½	45½	
Crown Zellerb	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Crucible Steel	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	34	19½	19½	19½	
Curtis Publishg	18	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pr pf	1	65½	65½	65½	
Curtiss-Wright	34	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	13	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Deere & Co	8	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	49¾	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	116	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	10	26	25¾	26	+ 1
Doehler Jarvis	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	80½	80	80	— 1
Dow Chem	1	135	135	135	+ ½
Dresser Indust	1	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
duPont de N	3	168½	168	168¼	+ 2½
Eagle Picher	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Eastern Air L	2	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
East S Stl	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	7	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	6	16½	16	16½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
El Pow & Lt	16	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	64¾		64¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ 1
Emer R & P	6	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	9	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Equit Off Bldg	33	¼		24	— ⅛
Erie RR	76	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cl	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	7	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	54	54	54	
Exchange Buff	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fairchild Engar	5	32⅝	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	15	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Fed Min & Sm	1	37½	37½	37½	
Fed Mot Truck	4	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	36	35½	36	
Firestone T & R	1	62	62	62	
Flintkote	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Food Fair Strs	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	16	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	40⅜	40½	40⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt)	4	6	5¾	5¾	
Gair (Robt) pf	4	17¼	17½	17½	
Gar Wood Ind	5	9	8¾	8¾	
Gaylord Cont	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Gen Am Trans	31	52¼	52	52	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	24	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	30	68⅛	67⅝	68	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	9	16⅛	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	11	11	11	
Gen Pub Serv	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Gen Real & Util	3	4	4	4	
Gen Refract	5	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	21	23½	23½	23½	
Gillette Saf R	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Gimbel 4½ pf	1	90½	90	90	
Gimbel 5½ pf	4	99	99	99	
Gliddden Co	4	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Goodall San	3	28⅞	28	28¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	2	59	58⅝	59	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	4	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	5	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Graham-Pa Mot	24	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Granby Con Min	3	8	8	8	
Grand Cent Stk	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Or ctf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Gt North Ry pf	26	53	52¾	53	+ 1
Gt West Sug	9	31	31	31	
Greyhound Corp	20	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛	
Grum Alrc Eng	20	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅜
Guantan Sugar	20	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	93	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf M & Oh pf	3	76½	76½	76½	
Gulf Oil	3	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Sts Util	2	21½	21½	21½	
Hamil Watch	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	15	36¾	36¾

The Washington Post

Pay As You Go: 48 Cents On $1

Here's How Your War Has Been Financed—Not Tricks, But Taxes

By Ben W. Gilbert

CONTRARY to popular belief, the war has not been financed with mirrors.

Federal expenditures totaling 285 billion dollars in the last four years have not been made possible by any "Now you see it, now you don't" tricks, a peek at the record reveals.

WAR BONDS HELP FINANCING . . . *beat enemy and inflation*

Because the general public has become immunized to billion-dollar figures, it has not absorbed generally the story of how the war has been financed, but has been satisfied to take the job for granted.

The figures in this story may contribute to the general haze surrounding the war finance picture, but they are presented, nevertheless, on the theory that they add up to a good story which the American people ought to know.

Among the salient facts:

During the last year, 48 cents of every dollar of war expenditures was paid for out of taxes.

The entire war debt has been financed at an interest rate averaging 1.75 per cent, a record low for Government financing.

About 800 million pieces of series E bonds have been sold to approximately 85 million people since May 1, 1941, when defense financing was started.

Banks have not been allowed to take long-term credits to avoid creation of a frozen financial structure after the war.

EACH of the facts highlight one of the four objectives of the Treasury Department in financing the war, according to Ted R. Gamble, national director of the department's War Finance Division.

The program was designed to:

1. Finance as much of the war as possible through direct taxation, paying for the war on an "as you go" basis.
2. Keep the Nation's banks at the highest possible liquidity by permitting banks to buy only securities of relatively short duration.
3. Finance the war as cheaply as possible. Primarily by keeping interest rates low.
4. Raise as much money as possible from individuals to meet the problem of inflation.

Examining each objective in turn, here are the results:

Getting 48 cents out of each dollar's expenditures from taxation is an achievement of the past year. The average for the 3-year, 11-month period ending April 1 was only 40 cents out of the dollar, primarily because our tax laws lagged behind the needs of the war.

However, even this figure was a marked improvement over World War I when only 29 cents out of every dollar came from taxes.

During the period of close to four years, a total of 115 billion dollars was raised in Federal taxes, leaving a deficit of 170 billion dollars, plus a 10-billion-dollar working balance, to be financed by borrowing.

In keeping banks liquid, a rule was adopted that no commercial bank could buy a security that had more than 10 years to run.

The rule was varied for mutual savings banks and life insurance companies because of their requirement for a substantial volume of long-term investments to assure stability.

To protect individuals against any possibility of loss as a result of market fluctuations, the E bonds were designed as nonmarketable securities which could not be used as collateral, but could be redeemed at fixed values prior to maturity.

Participation of Many Helps Controls Hold Up

A CURIOUS phenomenon developed with respect to interest rates. Throughout the war, the price of marketable Government securities continued to rise while the rate of interest dropped. During the last war, the reverse occurred.

War Finance officials attribute this development to the determination of Americans to contribute to the war effort, thereby creating an enormous demand for the securities.

And, because of use of volunteers, the average gross cost of selling bonds in this war has been less than half of the cost during the last war. The actual cost of selling securities during the past year has been 1/42 of 1 per cent of the value of the securities.

The 1.75 per cent interest rate for war financing brought the total cost of the Federal debt down to an average of 1.92 per cent from the 2.58 per cent at the outset.

PRICE and rationing controls may not have held up as well as they have if individuals had not participated in war financing to the extent they have—to the tune of 43 billion dollars up to April 1 of this year.

Individual participation has increased steadily during the war. Another increase is called for during the Seventh War Loan drive now in progress.

Treasury officials believe that they have reduced the so-called inflationary gap to the point where it cannot be considered dangerous, although they acknowledge that large sums remain in the hands of individuals, and more money could be turned into bonds.

This picture is given:

Since May, 1941, individuals have had a total of about 129 billions in liquid savings above taxes and living expenses, according to Treasury calculations. Deducting the 39 billion dollars neutralized in life insurance, social security, postal savings and money used to pay debts, about 90 billion dollars in new savings were available.

Forty-three billions of this amount was absorbed through war bond sales during the four years. The remaining 47 billions were put into commercial banks or held as currency.

Treasury officials insist that this 47 billion total cannot properly be regarded as "bad money" threatening to blow up the economy.

Take the 33 billion dollars in individual checking accounts for example:

1. About 10 billion dollars were held for unincorporated businesses as war expanded working balances.
2. Farmers held five billions in checking accounts, much of which they needed to finance their working operations, payrolls, etc.
3. About a billion has been in personal trust accounts. The same amount was so held before the war.
4. A 17-billion-dollar remainder is held to the credit of the wage and salary earners, professionals, retired workers, etc.

Currency Curtailment Could Have Been Closer

THE Treasury believes that a better job could have been done in reducing the 17 billions credited to wage and salary earners and professionals and in reducing the 14 billions in currency.

However, it is pointed out that much of these sums represents increased working balances to carry heavier payrolls, increased money in pocket much of which may stay relatively neutral and unspent, even though it is carried around.

An unofficial analysis of the picture has the Treasury absorbing two thirds of all money conceivably available to individuals when it sold 43 billion in war bonds.

An additional 61 billion dollars was borrowed from nonbank investors, while the banks provided 76 billions. All figures are net, allowing for redemptions.

Other nonbanking sources, to an even greater extent than individuals, participated in the financing program.

Thus, insurance companies with 13.5 billions of new money to invest bought exactly 13.5 billions in bonds. Mutual savings banks with 5.5 billions of new money bought 5.5 billions in bonds. State and local governments had five billions available—put four billions into bonds.

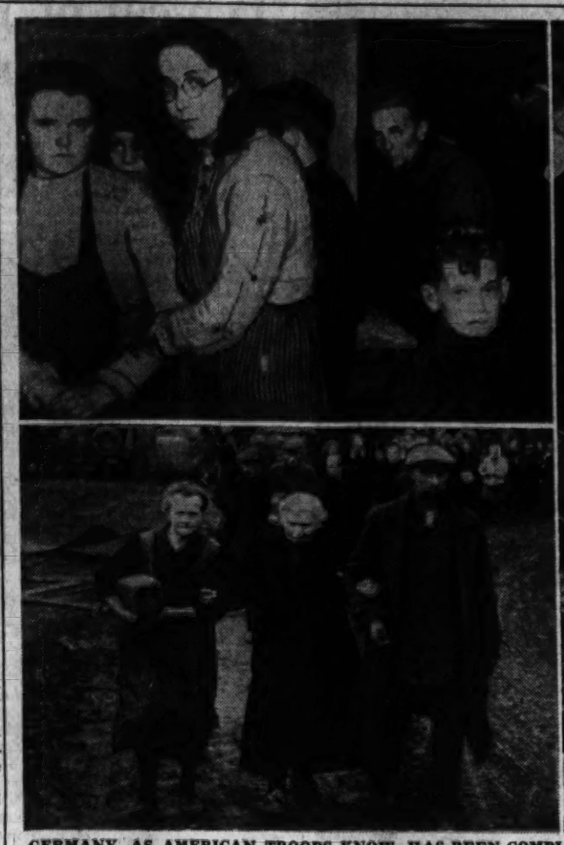
Other corporations and associations put two thirds of all their available money into bonds, buying 23.5 billions in Government securities, as against a total of about 35.5 billions in current savings. The 12 billions that did not go into bonds went into commercial bank accounts to supply the wartime need for more working capital.

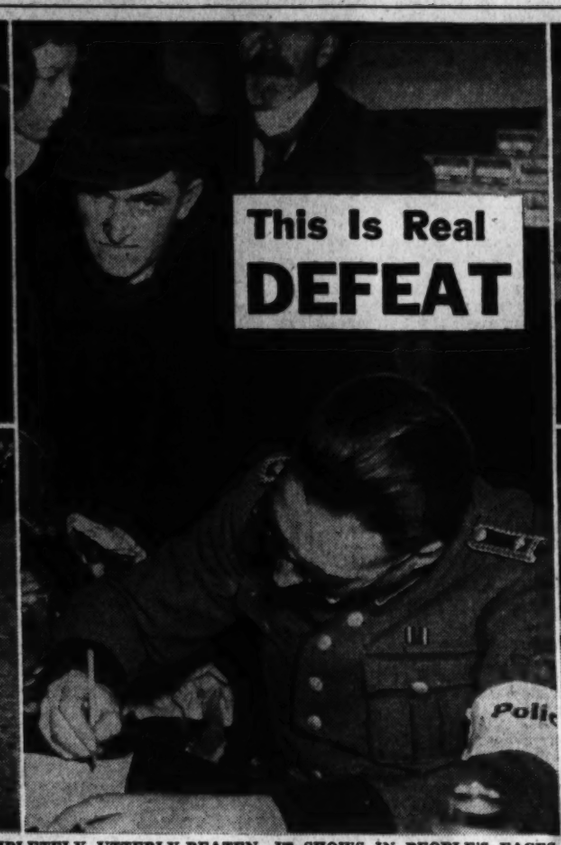
IN explaining why the department leaned so heavily on banks, Gamble said:

"When we started the program, we were asked to borrow indefinite sums. We were doing an emergency job and as part of that job we had to rely more on banks at the beginning than later.

In 1942, the banks accounted for 24 billions out of 48 billions borrowed. Borrowing in 1943 rose to 57 billions, but the bank share was held at 24 billions. Banks contributed about the same amount in 1944, but total borrowing rose to 62 billions.

"In other words," Gamble said, "the increase in borrowing each year was obtained from nonbank sources. This was possible because of our rapid strides in increasing individual and other nonbank investor participation in the war bond program."





GERMANY, AS AMERICAN TROOPS KNOW, HAS BEEN COMPLETELY, UTTERLY BEATEN—IT SHOWS IN PEOPLE'S FACES, AS WELL AS IN RUINS, AS THEY BOW TO CONQUERORS ..... *for the first time those who have been aggressors twice within a generation have discovered what war really means—and are apt to remember*

London Has Scars, But Reich Has Scarcely Any Cities Left

Germany's Ruin Hard To Believe If Not Seen

By Edward T. Folliard

NOTES from a war correspondent's musette bag:

The most highly regarded (and universally admired) American field commander in the European theater was Gen. Omar Bradley, tactical genius of the Twelfth Army Group. His chief booster was the supreme commander himself, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Ike" used to worry lest Bradley not get the credit he was entitled to, and he once "ordered" the late Ernie Pyle to bivouac with Bradley and do a piece on him. Ernie, after breaking through Bradley's modesty, became a head-over-heels admirer and did several pieces.

The most talked-about American commander was, of course, Gen. George Patton of the Third Army, the fire breather whom Eisenhower calls "Georgie."

I once heard a man very close to Eisenhower say of Patton that he was the "greatest ground gainer in the United Nations." That, presumably, was also the supreme commander's estimate of him, although there was a time when Ike rebuked Georgie for his impulsiveness.

Grin Like Boy's

This is the way Patton looked and acted one day back in January, at the height of the Battle of the Bulge in the Ardennes Forest:

He had just come back from the area around Bastogne and his arrival at a war room in the city of Luxembourg was heralded by a sentry's ear-splitting "Tenshun!" Patton strode in wearing his small boy's grin. His face was a fiery red, his eyebrows frosty, and his blue eyes crinkled.

Standing before a battle map, Patton told how he had moved his Third Army up from Metz to the southern flank of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's salient in the Ardennes.

This lightning move, he said, had blunted the German push, and he reminded the correspondents that it was Bradley who had divined what was in Von Rundstedt's mind and had called the plays that foiled the strategy.

At this particular time, Paris was greatly wrought up over the German winter drive. Words like disaster were being used freely. But in Luxembourg there was no great concern over the situation. In fact, Bradley and Patton appeared to welcome the fact that the Germans had come from behind the Siegfried Line and were now out in the open where they could be dealt with.

Like Last Convulsion

Patton compared Von Rundstedt's push with the dying moments of a tarpon. He told about catching tarpon off Florida and about what happened after one of the gigantic fish had been hauled into the boat. Just before a tarpon died, he said, he gave a vicious flip of his tail; and Patton went on to say that this German drive through the Ardennes was the Wehrmacht's last convulsive effort before its death.

He was right, too. The Germans never were quite the same after that, and the crossing of the Rhine and all that followed was far easier as a result.

In the winter months, there was much grumbling among the Yanks about the policy of "unconditional surrender." It wasn't the policy itself that angered them, but rather the manner in which the Allied chieftains seemed to be going out of their way to proclaim that policy.

Our soldiers—many of them, at any rate—thought that thousands of lives might have been saved if there had been less emphasis on unconditional surrender. The Germans, as they saw it, were not only not given any incentive to quit, but on the contrary were frightened into battling all the more desperately.

All that was back in the winter months.

Once victory came, I heard no such talk among our troops. They, more than anybody else, realized how completely and utterly Germany had been defeated, and by this time they knew a lot more about the Germans—about their Buchenwalds and Dachaus—than they had known before.

They had concluded, many of them, that one thing that was wrong with Germany was that she had never really got a belly-full of war. They know now that she did have a belly-full and they were not nearly as fearful about the Germany of the future as were some of the folk in Paris, London and Washington.

Nothing Like Reich

To appreciate how badly German cities have been smashed up by American and British bombers, it is necessary first to see them. Then it is necessary to get away from them; to get away quickly, and travel to some place like London.

In comparison to German cities like Frankfurt, Coblenz, Nuremburg and Munich, the city of London has been damaged hardly at all. Actually, in London it is necessary to go out and look for damage. In a German city like Nuremburg, you can't escape it. One has to look hard, in fact, to find a building, or even an area, that isn't damaged or destroyed.

The Post's correspondent, arriving in London after two months in Germany, was surprised to see how little damage had been done to the famous old city on the Thames. He remarked on this to some English friends.

"But perhaps you haven't been around," they said. "Have you been down to the neighborhood of St. Paul's?"

I hadn't been, but I went down the next day, traveling by way of Fleet Street. A whole city block or two had been knocked out. Farther along, in London's East End, I saw other damage, caused either by flying bombs or by the Luftwaffe's raids of 1940-41.

But the effect of this exploration was an even keener realization of how much better off London was than those junk-heap cities in Germany. Whereas in London one might see an occasional bombed-out building, or group of buildings, in German cities the devastation would be measured by square miles. You wouldn't have to look for it; it would leap at you, great deserts of rubble and debowled homes, office buildings and churches.

No Comparison in Power

When I commented on the matter again, I had a feeling that the Londoners to whom I spoke felt hurt. They were ver, proud—and rightly so—of what they had gone through in 1940-41 and there was the danger that an American, by harping too much on what he had seen in Germany, might seem to be belittling what London had endured. That wasn't the intention at all.

What it all comes down to is this: The Germans who bombed London in 1940-41 simply didn't understand air power. They had neither the planes nor the bombs that the RAF Bomber Command and the United States Eighth Air Force were to use later to destroy Germany.

The Luftwaffe aircraft — the Heinkels, Dorniers, etc., — that Goering sent over London would be called medium bombers today and not very good ones at that. They would compare with an American Flying Fortress or a British Lancaster as a Shetland pony would compare with a Percheron.

The devastation wrought by these Anglo-American heavyweights, it can now be disclosed, was even greater than had ever been claimed by our air commanders.

A reporter who went to Berlin with Gen. Carl (Tooey) Spaatz told me later that Spaatz was astonished at what he saw. Apparently he had never dreamed that the job would be so complete and the wreckage so colossal.

Silent and Melancholy

It was the same elsewhere in Germany and with other American air officers. I travelled over a good part of Germany with men of the Eighth Air Force. Almost invariably the damage would exceed the claims that had been made on the basis of aerial photographs.

All of us war correspondents, I suspect, had a feeling that we weren't doing a good job in describing what we had seen. The thing that was especially hard (and it was even harder for the photographers) was to portray the emptiness of these German cities, the awesome silence and grave-yard melancholy that hung over them in defeat.

Always the trolley lines would be out of operation, thus eliminating one source of noise. Railroads would be paralyzed, too. German motor trucks—in fact, all vehicles except for an occasional horse-drawn cart or carriage—would be missing, having been destroyed or moved out by the retreating Wehrmacht.

Besides this, a curfew was imposed for many of the daylight hours, and this meant that the bulk of the Germans had to be off the streets. In such a situation there appeared a spectacle that every Yank will always remember in con-

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

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ATC, Flying 2 Million Miles Every 24 Hours, Gets New Fourth Birthday Job—Redeployment

By George Connery

LIEUT. Gen. Harold L. George's Air Transport Command will celebrate its birthday tomorrow. And it's a pretty big boy for four years.

For example, in its first year ATC flew 16,480,000 miles, which seemed like a lot when they were totaled up on May 28, 1942. But during the last year the average for nine days topped this.

ATC now does two million miles every 24 hours.

50,000 Monthly Goal

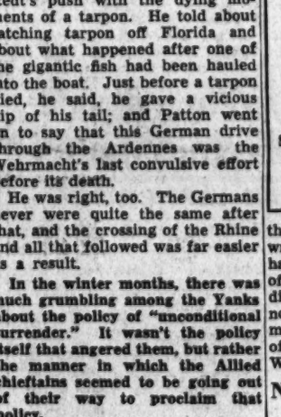
Most wartime projects eventually hit a "leveling off" period, when a constant effort is all that's required, not a new record each day or week. This hasn't been ATC's experience. It tackled one almost impossible transport job after another, starting, fortunately, six months before Pearl Harbor.

Its current assignment is to help redeploy America's main war effort from Europe to the Pacific, to get hundreds of thousands of men and thousands of planes where they can do the most damage to Japan.

However, before it's through with this task, ATC is almost certain to be flying every transportable object that may be needed somewhere else. The flight may be New York to Miami, or New York to Shanghai.

ATC has learned, among other things, never to be surprised.

In redeployment of personnel, ATC's goal is to take up to 50,000 a month from Europe to the United States. Former American prisoners of war and hospital cases get top priority. Next in preference on the passenger lists are soldiers with special skills needed to press ahead the Pacific war and some of the 1,300,000 veterans who are to be discharged on the basis of their points.



LIEUT. GEN. GEORGE
. . . *Command to celebrate*

When the schedule hits top speed, it will call for one Atlantic flight every six minutes, or the equivalent of circling the globe every 50 minutes.

ATC's own fields will not be able to handle the load and big East Coast terminals such as LaGuardia Field and 36th Street Airport are being used as well.

Will Assist Flights

Another redeployment job also has been turned over to General George and his outfit: supervision of the flight to this country of tactical warplanes destined for further combat or training purposes.

The same crews that fought the ships will fly them home, but they'll need help to get back safely. ATC is arranging to check the planes before their departure, brief the crews for the transocean hop, furnish celestial navigators where needed and service the craft en route.

Movement of the tactical planes (fighters and fighter bombers) will be stepped up until between 100 and 125 are crossing the north or south Atlantic each day. Most of them will use Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., or Bradley, Windsor Locks, Conn., as ports of entry.

Meanwhile, ATC will continue its routine work, the aerial supply of forces still in Europe, ferrying of combat aircraft to the Pacific's fronts and evacuation of sick and wounded soldiers, sailors and Marines from all sections.

Its past record indicates that

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Truman Administration Now Taking Real Form; More Changes Rumored

By Robert C. Albright

THE TRUMAN Presidency, only six weeks old and still feeling its way, last week became the Truman Administration. You thought you saw where it was going. You knew most of the men who would take it there. By their names, three out of a hat in 24 hours, you knew it was heading a little bit right of that spot left of center Franklin Roosevelt always used as a direction finder. But the compass still teetered left.

The six weeks' honeymoon, with harmony unruffled, was taking on character as well as direction. It was making its own way in its own name—a way as distinct from the Roosevelt New Deal as the salty, sure-footed Truman himself would always be from his drama-loving predecessor.

Slowly but certainly the President was changing Administration methods as well as the face of men around him. The New Deal flavor remained only in loyal adherence to fixed Roosevelt policies. From these he had not budged.

40 Per Cent Shift

Picking and choosing from his Roosevelt inheritance, Harry Truman had made a 40 per cent shift in the Roosevelt Cabinet, maintaining its liberal tinge. But he had broken New York's long stranglehold on the Cabinet, gone to the Far West for new blood to balance geographically the men around the President for the first time in years. He had balanced them politically as well, with New Dealers carefully offset with a counterweight of moderates—Roosevelt's own practice in later years. He had picked mostly young men to shove back the age line of an Administration grown old in office. And, which is typically Truman, he had done all this without leaving a party scar, without once breaking faith with his predecessor.

Capping his appointments, he had done something else to show, however firm his loyalties to Roosevelt policies, his would not be New Deal methods. An almost Coolidgean economy note crept into his reorganization message to Congress.

White House visitors hinted at something new in Washington—straight lines of authority, with agencies regrouped under regular department heads. There was even talk of an administrative "general manager" to cut costs, improve efficiency. Truman himself underlined the nostalgic word, "business-like."

But observers mostly watched his appointments for a sign. Prior to last week there was little to go on. In appointing a St. Louis banker, John Wesley Snyder, Federal Loan administrator he had turned no farther to the right than Roosevelt in his original appointment of Jesse Jones. In reappointing David E. Lilienthal TVA administrator he hewed to Roosevelt's left of center.

Faces Younger, Too

His first Cabinet appointment—41-year-old Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan to succeed Frank C. Walker as Postmaster General July 1—came as no surprise. Hannegan was not only Truman's fellow Missourian and long-time friend, he was the man Roosevelt selected to run his fourth term campaign. Observers simply put it down that Hannegan will be to Truman what Jim Farley once was to Roosevelt. Some thought Hannegan would achieve more—play the intimate role Farley sought but was denied.

Last week came three new appointments. The new Cabinet faces:

1. —Curly-haired Representative Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, 49, who fought for Roosevelt policies in an often hostile House, then struck out on his own in an independent House food investigation that let chips fall where they may. On 48-hour notice, Anderson not only was tapped as Agriculture Secretary, but made boss of the entire food program.
2. Surprise nominee for Attorney General was soft-spoken Tom C. Clark of Texas, like Anderson known chiefly to Truman by reputation for getting things done. Friend of Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Tom Connally, the tall, black-haired Texan carries no New Deal torch. He ably directed Justice Department trust-busting activities and later its criminal division without fuss or furore. He got convictions. His latest: German secret agents Erich Gimpel and William C. Colepaugh.
3. To rebuild the emaciated Labor Department, the President named his only old friend of the three—liberal 50-year-old Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, who served in the Senate with Truman until 1940. Ardent supporter of New Deal policies, Roosevelt once promised him a Supreme Court appointment. A labor attorney before he came to the Senate, his selection was applauded by all labor factions.

Replaces Two Men

Anderson will replace two men in a department neglected and divided since Henry Wallace left it in 1940. Claude Wickard, short-circuited as Agriculture Secretary when Roosevelt made Marvin Jones food administrator, will step down to Rural Electrification administrator under the department he once headed. Jones, who like Anderson wanted the department reestablished under one chief, will go

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Don't Count On Trip, Meat—Or Buying Sub

By the Washington A. P. Press

LOOKING ahead in Washington:

Government actions designed to increase meat production are expected to have an adverse effect for six months. They will tend to encourage farmers to feed cattle and hogs to heavier weights, thus holding animals on farms longer. Total effect, however, will provide more meat.

NIX ON CRUISES: If you've been expecting speedy resumption of pleasure cruising in the Atlantic, you're in for a disappointment. The submarine menace is not yet written off. Ship space is not available. Businessmen with legitimate reasons will get consideration.

NO SUBS FOR SALE: Don't count on buying any captured German U-boats or other craft for playthings or even for scrap. Nobody knows what will happen to remnants of the German navy. Captured subs are serving their best purpose as "guinea pigs" for study but ours are better, Navy men say.

MAKE-UP DEPT.: Whenever plane production slows up you'll find it easier to get—cleansing tissues! They wipe aircraft parts without scratching.

Truman's Presidency Now Administration; More Changes Augured

Continued From Page One

back to his old job on the United States Court of Claims.

To private life the President returned:

Miss Frances Perkins, 63 and graying, next to Harold Ickes the only survivor in her post in the original Roosevelt Cabinet. Her department had been stripped to little more than a statistical agency. Only at Roosevelt's insistence had she stayed on.

Out also will go Attorney General Francis Biddle, 59, left-wing Democrat, who got into one too many departmental rows and has been rumored on his way ever since Truman became President.

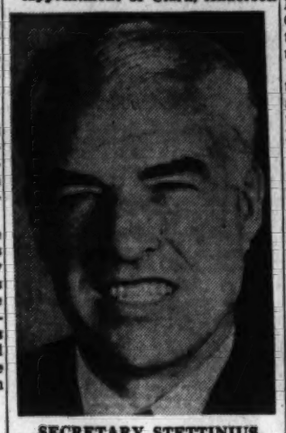
The President followed his three balanced Cabinet appointments with a reorganization message many think can mean but one thing. His will be a Cabinet in fact. If the sweeping "no exemptions" reorganization power he asked is granted he is expected to build back old-line departments into the important role they once held in Government.

Roles to Change

This may explain why "Lew" Schwellenbach left a lifetime Federal court job to come to Washington to head a department with dwarfed functions. The title "Secretary of Labor" will mean more before Truman and Schwellenbach are through. Slated for transfer to Labor are the National Labor Relations Board, the War Labor Board, National Mediation Board and possibly United States Employment Service.

Anderson won't have to wait. By appointing him to the dual roles of War Food administrator and Secretary, Truman jumped the gun on his own reorganization plan to give this new Cabinet officer the authority he needs to deal with a food emergency. From OPA, Anderson is expected to take back power to set policies affecting producer prices of food products. From an inter-agency committee he will get back former WFA authority to allocate the Nation's food supply.

Appointment of Clark, Anderson



SECRETARY STETTINIUS
... Truman tried to stop rumors

and Schwellenbach, plus the earlier nomination of Hannegan, quieted for the time being Washington's Cabinet jitters. But it hasn't quite completed the score.

The tally to date: Four Truman men and six Roosevelt hold-overs. Best guess is the shifts will go to 50, perhaps 60 per cent before the newborn Truman administration stabilizes for an extended run.

Rumors Still Rampant

Renewed protestations by the President last week failed to still speculation on two of the six Cabinet posts remaining unchanged.

The two still in question:

1. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., next in line for the presidency by virtue of his Cabinet post, but obviously untouchable during the San Francisco Conference.

2. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., anxious to retire at the start of Truman's presidency, but who stayed on at the President's request. Morgenthau is now in the midst of the Treasury's vital war-bond drive.

Truman was asked last week whether Morgenthau had offered his resignation. He said he had not and if Morgenthau had, Truman would not have accepted it. Asked about the State Department portfolio held by Stettinius, Truman said he contemplated making no change.

Truman had done all he could do to still the speculation. But at week's end the rumors bobbed up again, good as new.

The rumors:

In a matter of weeks, perhaps months, each department will have a new secretary. Odds continued former War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to ultimately succeed Stettinius. As heir to Morgenthau when he decides to retire, two names continued to figure—Federal Loan Administrator Snyder and Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George of Georgia.

The remaining four Roosevelt Cabinet incumbents were believed good for the Truman duration. They were War Secretary Henry L. Stimson and Navy Secretary James Forrestal, working in close concert with Truman on the war's Pacific finish; Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, who might have been President had NOT Roosevelt swung partners and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, last member of the 1933 Roosevelt Cabinet to survive 12 years in his post.

ATC to Aid Redeployment

Continued From Page One

ATC will be able to finish even these assignments on time.

Here are the figures on its growth and service over its four years: 179 planes in 1941, 2000 now; 1920 tons of cargo and 6212 passengers the first year, 80,000 tons and 188,000 passengers last April alone; 57,000 miles of routes in 1941, 166,000 miles last year.

ATC's trail of sturdy week-in and week-out performance stretches from Point Barrow, Alaska, a few hours from the North Pole, to India's hump; from deep inside Germany, where it supported Patton, to Iwo Jima, where it picked up wounded Americans.

Last February ATC flew more than 200,000 pounds of bulky cargo across the Arctic Circle to support the Navy's oil drilling project at Point Barrow.

There the weather was so unpredictable that some cargo-laden planes, unable to break through for a landing at Barrow, had to refly the hazardous journey back to Ladd Field, Fairbanks, without discharging freight.

In instrument weather pilots went to 13,000 feet to clear two mountain chains between Ladd and Barrow. Below was a wilderness of ice, snow and tundra.

Only One Spot

"On the Barrow run, our pilots need every bit of skill and experience they've picked up in the far north," Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commander of ATC's Alaskan division, said at the time. "You've got to get into Barrow or else. There's no other spot to come down. And Barrow has a nasty habit of socking in without warning."

"Sea fog," blowing off the water onto colder land, often blotted out everything, the ATC fliers reported. During February, Point Barrow was mantled in Arctic gloom save for a few hours around mid-day.

But the darkness didn't hold up ATC. Some flights were made at night, with a takeoff at Barrow at 9 p. m.

Under such conditions, search and rescue is a vital part of operations. One example: An Alaskan bush pilot was forced down between Nome and Point Barrow. For eight days he and his two passengers huddled inside the fuselage, eating dog food toward the last. To keep the plane from being blown away in a 70-mile gale they had to strip fabric off wings and tail. But ATC's rescue squadron sighted them and got them.

Withholds Information

ATC is proud of its India-China transport figures, but slow to announce them. So spectacular is its record on this over-the-hump run that each month's total is considered information the Japs shouldn't have right away.

The January figure was given as 44,000 tons, or more than four times the goal originally set in 1943.

Now, three months later, a month's cargo may easily be nearer 60,000, as January's tonnage was 10,000 over December's.

This is the way the ATC clicked during January while getting supplies in to the American Fourteenth Air Force and Chiang Kai-shek.

During one six-day period transports took off from India every four minutes. Yet this was a record for only a few days. Then 300 aircraft made 400 trips to China in 24 hours, carrying in 2000 tons.

For 1944, cargo flown totaled 231,000 net tons, compared with 48,500 in 1943.

Usually ATC fights the elements, letting the combat planes it supports take on the enemy. But on occasion its unprotected transports barge in where only fighters and bombers belong.

At Bastogne, for a recent example, they carried supplies to the Americans trapped there in the Battle of the Bulge. The low-flying machines braved German flak to drop food, ammunition and medical supplies.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HI, THERE, AMERICA! Smiles and cheers came forth from this bomber crew as they and 65 other plane loads of men of the Eighth and Fifteenth Air Forces arrived at Bradley Field, Conn., this week from England. All are bound for Pacific

GOOD OLD UNITED STATES SOIL! Sergt. A. B. Williams, Georgetown, S. C., lays his hand lovingly on terra firma after the trip from England as he chats with Sergt. Joe Blanchette, Wells, Mich. They were part of 1075 men being deployed to Far East

Canada Farmer-Pastor Runs King Good Race

By Harry T. Montgomery

Prince Albert, Sask. (AP).—Threatening to give Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King his first personal defeat at the polls in 20 years is a broad shouldered, 210-pound farmer-preacher who has thrown a religious zeal into his work for the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, Canada's Socialistic third party.

He is Edward Leroy Bowerman, 53, ordained in 1917 as a minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, frequently referred to as Mormon but having no connection with the Mormon organization in Utah.

King, a Liberal, and Bowerman are the leading candidates in this constituency in the June 11 election of a new federal parliament at Ottawa. The Progressive Conservatives and the Social Credit Party also have candidates here, but they are not regarded as having more than an outside chance.

Is King's Opposite

Bowerman is in many respects a direct opposite of the prime minister. Although born in the large city of Toronto, he came west and homesteaded as a young man and has worked the soil all his adult life.

Ruddy, horny-handed, plain-speaking with the phrases of a man more at home in the village store than in the drawing rooms of a capital, Bowerman has little apparent in common with the short, delicate-skinned and urbane prime minister, billed to the national electorate as "Canada's only world statesman."

Active in Progressive farmers' movements since he first came west, Bowerman said he had been able to use the C. C. F. on the temporal level to promote social views he always had preached in his church.

Wins 6000 Majority

C. C. F. workers declare there has been no falling off of the party's tidal wave in the provincial government by an overwhelming majority. Although the provincial and federal constituencies are not exactly the same, the approximate electorate now being used to return King to Ottawa gave the C. C. F. candidate a majority of 6000 over the Liberal candidate in the provincial voting.

Although he has worked in the C. C. F. organization since its early days a dozen years ago, this is his first candidacy for public office.

Whereas Prime Minister King, who never has lived here and visits here rarely except while campaigning, is a comparative stranger to his constituents, Bowerman is out among his people most of the time. In his campaign speeches he stresses that the constituency needs a representative in Ottawa familiar with its every-day problems.

French Trade Is Anticipated In Argentina

Buenos Aires, (AP).—A commercial agreement marking reestablishment of war-interrupted trade relations with France is expected early in June after the arrival of the first French mission to visit Argentina since 1940. Negotiations started early in May.

ESCOBAR

The mission headed by Valery Rodot is awaited with expectancy by Argentines impatient to resume economic ties with France.

How extensive importation of French luxury items will be in the immediate postwar period is conjectural.. Import priority will be given to goods essential to the national economy.

Hides and foodstuffs, principally meat and cereals, are the basic Argentine products France will be asked to buy.

All immediate trade plans hinge on shipping developments. Three ships in the Argentine state merchant fleet are French vessels acquired when caught in Argentine ports following the fall of France.

The De Gaulle government recently tried to regain possession of the ships but was blocked by the Inter-American Economic and Financial Advisory Committee which directed their continued use in Inter-American trade. An Argentine official said recently Argentine would not put up an unreasonable objection to the French government's plan to repossess the ships.

Argentine officials are preparing a warm welcome for the Valery Rodot mission and have planned social functions. Dr. Adrian C. Escobar, Argentina's newly named ambassador to France, will accompany the mission back to Paris.

Germany Ruin Must Be Seen To Be Believed

Continued From Page One

nection with Germany: The hausfrauen at their windows, staring out at streets in which there was only silence and hundreds and hundreds of white surrender flags.

I never saw any exultation among our soldiers over the terrible destruction in Germany. But neither did I hear very many laments. Their attitude was summed up in the familiar phrase, "Well, they asked for it."

Just Like Washington

The question is asked, Where would the Germans live after their homes had been bombed out? They did just what we did here in Washington when a quarter of a million persons flocked to the city beginning in 1940. The homeless Germans moved in with relatives or friends who still had homes or they moved out to the country. A home with four or five families was a common spectacle in cities like Frankfurt and Munich.

On VE night I was in Paris and from my room in score on the songs the crowds were singing out on the Avenue des Capucines.

The winner: "Tipperary," the same old favorite of 1918. Runner-up, after Madelon, was the German song, Lili Marlene, which Montgomery's desert fighters stole from Rommel's Afrika Korps.

Decorated 10 Times

Darby's Heroism Called 'Typical of Leadership In U. S. Army Today'

By Margaret Davis

Ten times decorated and many times a war hero, William Orlando Darby, organizer of the first American Ranger battalion who died spearheading the drive to Germany's defeat in Italy, has been posthumously appointed Brigadier General with Senate approval.

General Darby was one of this war's most seasoned and best loved combat commanders. Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commanding general of the Fifth Army, whose drive Darby was leading as assistant commander of the Tenth Mountain Division, notified the War Department of the death with this advisement: "Never in this war have I known a more gallant, heroic officer."

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson cited Darby's death in discussing general officer leadership of our Army. "It is notable," he said, "that in the vast majority of cases our general officers who have been killed or wounded have been in the forefront of our advances into enemy territory. The deaths of these brave men have been an inspiration to all of us—an inspiration which has led us on to victory."

Takes Own Command

General Darby died after being hit by a German shell while serving in a command he had assumed only eight days before.

A general operations officer since early last year, General Darby had gone to Italy to inspect air forces. He was available when Brig. Gen. Robinson E. Duff, assistant commander of the Tenth, received a shoulder wound during the bitter fight for the Po Valley.

After a year's absence General Darby returned to the front.

From 1942 until 1944 he had hugged battle lines with the Rangers. This time he led a new division which fought like veterans and stayed far in front until surrender of German forces in Italy.

General Darby, commander of the Rangers, whom he named after Maj. Robert Roger's crafty frontier fighters of French and Indian War fame, was only 34 years old at the time of his death.

Early in June, 1942, the then Major Darby, acting under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's direction, created an American version of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's British commandos.

While recruiting in northern Ireland, he told men their duty would be hazardous, and he hand-picked from volunteers those who could outswim, outmarch and outfight their buddies.

Trains Lion Tamers

He defined a Ranger unit as "roughly an infantry battalion minus its heavy equipment. Its training stresses night fighting, the best possible physical condition and intimate knowledge of the weapons used."

The first 400 men and 26 officers to be trained included Golden Gloves champs, lion tamers, Indians, sportsmen, stage performers.

They climbed 4000-foot mountains in parts of wooded Scotland never before penetrated. They learned to stalk a deer, leap upon him and killed him with a knife. A sentry can be killed the same sure way, men were told.

They were taught wrestling, jujitsu. While stationed in medieval castles they scrambled down a rope instead of using stairs. They trained for landing on beaches with British tracer bullets spitting about them.

And all the while this daredevil outfit was sure of one thing: they had within their number the type of "inspiration which has led us on to victory." Major Darby was a match for them all. Often the broad-smiling Arkansan could outdo his men.

When actual combat came at Dieppe, through North Africa, Tunis, Sicily and Southern Italy, four battalions, all modeled after the first, saw that Darby, by then a colonel, was foremost in the struggle.

At Salerno, he commanded a force of Rangers and British commandos which pierced German lines along the hills of the Sorrento Peninsula, swung around to Sorrento town and opened passes into the strategic plain of Naples.

Twice General Darby was decorated for bravery by General Eisenhower. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" performed in March, 1943.

Conspicuously in the lead, he maneuvered his command over 10 miles of "impassible" mountain ranges to strike strongly prepared enemy positions in the rear at Gafsa-El Guettar sector.

Destroys Artillery

Here he and his troops forced the enemy to give way by employing hand grenades and close-quarter fighting against heavy machine-gun and artillery fire.

Using similar tactics a few days later, the outfit with General Darby in command took prisoners at Bou Hamran and destroyed a battery of self-propelled artillery.

General Eisenhower presented him the Oak Leaf Cluster for action four months later in Sicily when he personally manned a 37 mm. gun to repulse an attack of infantry and armored units.

The Oak Leaf Cluster also was given for his leadership in repelling three counterattacks, knocking out four Mark VI tanks and capturing 3000 prisoners a few days later.

"By his splendid leadership and bravery beyond the call of duty, Colonel Darby was in the greatest degree responsible for breaking up the most serious threat faced by our invading forces," the citation said.

At this time he refused a promotion because it would have taken him away from the Rangers.

He received the Legion of Merit for organizing the Rangers. The Silver Star was awarded him for planning and leading an attack near Tunisia in February, 1943. He also received the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters for wounds.

WILLIAM ORLANDO DARBY
... made general posthumously

Foreign decorations conferred upon him were the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, the Order of Kutuzov (3d degree) by the Russian government and the Distinguished Service Order from the British government.

When General Darby was an operations officer, assigned to duty in the United States, General Eisenhower was preparing to cross the Rhine. General Darby discovered that new weapons for airborne invasion were being produced.

Rounds Up Weapons

They were light, parachutable, but powerfully effective. Could enough be gotten to Europe soon enough?

General Darby rounded up every completed unit of the new weapons and ammunition to match, had them flown to General Eisenhower's airborne divisions. They arrived in time.

Darby's men fought every major battle in Tunisia except Mateur. In Sicily they spearheaded again, landing in Gela and capturing it after fierce house-to-house fighting.

They fought across Sicily and made D-Day landings in Italy, hitting the beach at Mairori, about 10 miles north of Salerno. They led the Allied assault at Anzio and remained on front-line duty for more than 60 days.

Serves in Maryland

General Darby lived to see Rangers operating vigorously in the western war against the Jap, to hear released civilian war prisoners tell with wonder of the tenderness of "boys taught to be brutal," Rangers who hacked into horror camps to liberate their countrymen.

The youthful hero whose courage and fortitude stirred lesser fires to brightness and victories, was born in Fort Smith, Ark. He became a field artilleryman after being graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point. When war began, he was commander of a battery of the Ninety-ninth Field Artillery at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where scores were hurt and some died in an explosion Friday.

Left Uppercut

Little Men Now Fight For Rights

By John A. Parris, Jr.

San Francisco (AP).—After two wars, the ordinary people of Europe—descendants of serfs and peasants—are moving in on jobs once reserved for kings and nobles.

They are making their voice heard all over the continent. They are learning their strength and making it felt in political affairs.

In broad regions of Europe, diplomats report that the swing is definitely to the Left, the pattern cut by Russia.

Engraved in millions of minds are bitter years under fascist dictatorship, corrupt governments, and, finally, German and Italian oppression. Added to this was fighting in the underground against the Germans during four years of Nazi occupation.

Because he helped to liberate himself, the little fellow feels he has the right to say what sort of government his country shall have.

Closer to Neighbor

What he saw happen under Nazi rule made him determined that if he survived he would fight for just the opposite sort of government. He had heard of the great fruits of democracy.

Five years of suffering brought him closer to his next door neighbor. It gave him something in common with the little man in Belgium, France, Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark and Albania.

The little man from Poland was thrown with a little man from Belgium into a German slave gang in France. They didn't speak the same language, but they had the same feelings and they understood each other, they told me when I was on the continent.

In the underground war against the Germans, they were all fighting for the same thing. Underground leaders from Czechoslovakia, running the hazardous trail to London, were helped along the way by underground agents in France, Belgium, Holland. They exchanged views.

Resistance forces in Belgium, Holland and France worked in cooperation.

Voices Now Raised

The little man began making himself heard in the wake of liberation. He voiced his objection to the return of old regimes from exile. Europe had changed, he argued, and those who stayed behind and fought and suffered should say who ran the country.

As Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy and Belgium were liberated political dissention gripped them one by one.

When some exiled governments, which I covered in London before coming to this United Nations Conference, returned home, resistance leaders—the little men of Europe—let their voices be heard in opposition.

The Belgian government of Hubert Pierlot, for example, resigned, The little man cut himself in on the new one.

Fernand Demany, a Belgian resistance leader, summed up his opinion of what was happening in Europe when he said, "A relentless battle is going on between those who capitulated to the enemy, the war profiteers and collaborators, on the one hand, and, the elite of the nation—the resistance, which consists of decent people from laborer to middle class."

But some exile governments, such as Norway and Holland, had the little man in mind all the time and worked to build the sort of postwar plan he would want. By keeping in close touch with their homelands, these governments knew after VE-Day pretty much what their people wanted.

Brain Operation New Palsy Cure

Minneapolis (AP).—A new brain operation for shaking palsy is reported in modern medicine. This operation has cured 78 per cent of 200 cases on which it was attempted. It consists in removing a fold of gray matter about the size of a long slim potato from the top frontal portion of the brain. This section is known as the premotor area.

The new operation was devised by Roland M. Klemme, M. D., of St. Louis. It follows work by a group of eminent scientists on the nature of shaking palsy, medically known as *Parkinson's disease*, or paralysis agitans.

Yanks Fraternize—With German Dogs

By the Associated Press

In Germany (AP).—American vehicles rolling through the heart of Germany carry an unusual number of dogs picked up on the way. Almost every other truck carries a German shepherd puppy or a mongrel, happy over a chance to sample American chow.

Blonde Iris Carpenter, woman war correspondent for the Boston Globe, asked why the Yanks were ferrying so many canine passengers. One soldier answered, "Well, we can't fraternize with the German people. But they can't fine you for fraternizing with dogs."

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Fate of Europe's Children May Affect Whole World Future

IN BELGIUM— AND HOLLAND TORTURED EYES AND BODIES ARE COMMON POLAND'S FULL OF DESPAIR IN GREECE FACES ARE OLD IN ITALY, TOO, THERE ARE MANY SCARS
. . . in the answer to these problems of youth lies the destiny of a continent, perhaps of a whole world. *See story in Column 1 on what can be done about them*

Hungry, Hurt, Homeless, Thousands Now Reflect War's Worst Horrors

By Adelaide Kerr

New York, (AP).—What has World War II done to the children of countries overrun by the Nazis? What kind of citizens will they be?

In the answers lies the destiny of a continent, perhaps a world.

Millions of children—the next generation—live in devastated countries, have spent five years surrounded by terror, suspicion and trickery. They have seen their parents die in violence.

Mentally those children suffered as children never suffered before. Morally they lived in conditions both destructive and degrading.

There are the homeless, orphaned, abandoned, uprooted, lost or separated. Thousands don't know their names. Thousands are crowded into refugee camps or given haphazard care. Others have become vagabonds. All are tormented by insecurity and childhood's greatest fear—a sense of belonging to no one.

Peace Too Tame?

Many youngsters who still have families have seen their parents lie, steal and kill. Thousands were taught to spy on their parents. Thousands are steeped in hate and desire for revenge.

Finally there are the adolescents: Millions, active in the underground, have known excitement and danger. Will they find peace too tame. They have played a grown-up role. Will they rebel at adult control? They were praised for flouting Nazi decrees. Have they acquired a contempt for law?

Education, too, suffered a solar-plexus blow. Schools and universities were closed or burned. Teachers were killed or deported. Books went up in flames. In schools which did remain open, Nazis sought to stamp education with Nazi doctrines.

In the face of all this, thousands of parents, teachers and children fought fiercely to keep education alive. But handicaps were too great. Though freedom's principles secretly were taught and absorbed, "booklearning" suffered severely.

The education of Europe's children is more material than spiritual. Its greatest needs are teachers, schools, equipment.

Ministers Make Start

Liberated countries have been able to do little, but early in 1944 a conference of Allied Ministers of Education drafted in London a constitution for a United Nations organization for rehabilitation of educational and cultural resources. It envisaged aid in three fields, including vast amounts of school equipment. However, the constitution requires ratification by countries concerned. No concerted action has been taken.

On the other hand, evidence in this country indicates the complex psychological problem has not been attacked at all. Indeed, it scarcely seems to have been recognized.

What can be done to solve this complicated mental and emotional problem? Can it be solved at all?

Here is heartening comment from Dr. Oto Almoslino, who served as a doctor in Middle East refugee camps directed by UNRRA: "We can hope the emotional and mental equilibrium of these children will be restored under right conditions. Most important, let them forget. And they will forget. I have treated thousands of children and I have scarcely seen really incurable neurosis.

Questions Raised

"Naturally, physical rehabilitation is important. But education is important too. Let children have schools and young, kind teachers. And let the teachers teach parents to stop rehashing their suffering before the children—and you will have a mentally healthy generation in spite of all."

The outside world can help supply material needs. But in moral training, Dr. Reinhold Schairer raises a question. A German-born British subject, he now is in this country as executive director of the World Education Council.

"The moral outlook for these children is hopeful," Dr. Schairer says. Thousands of adult leaders, now dead, will live as models of greatness and others still alive will express new moral values.

"In five years war-stricken peoples have made a permanent advancement in moral values. They have learned what true unselfishness means and have developed cooperation and teamwork. They intend to live under a moral order incorporating those qualities.

Others Doubtful

"If we speak today of 're-educating' them it may sound strange. They may develop traditions and institutions from which we may learn."

Others concede this but wonder whether it is sufficiently widespread to overcome counterinfluences upon young untrained minds.

Consider, too, this thought voiced by Martha Branscombe, chief of the child care branch of the welfare division of UNRRA:

"The suffering of children during the first World War shocked the world into a realization of the necessity for concerted action. Yet we did not behave as a family of nations with vital concern for its children, as though we were aiming at realistic measures to assure them rights we have recognized by such instruments as the Declaration of Geneva. We did not behave as though we were aiming at anything in particular."

Faced once more with the toll which war has taken of children, planning once more a world organization for peace, what will our action be? Will the United Nations meeting at San Francisco to lay foundations for world security, make any plans for the generations that must build on that foundation if peace is to be a reality?

Four Steps To Solution

NOTHING so staggers the mind in the manifold jobs concerned with reconstruction of Europe as the problem of Europe's children. Here's the best thought of medical, educational and welfare experts on the solution, as steps must be worked out:

1. Supply food, shelter, clothing, medical care. Sound minds dwell in sound bodies.
2. Supply emergency care for children orphaned or separated from families and eventually institute child-care systems. When a child no longer feels rejected, he can be trained out of neurotic quirks.
3. Furnish books, paper, etc., so children may be kept busy at school.
4. Educate adults in programs of moral training for youngsters.

Aussies Happy Over Borneo's 'Real Action'

By Harold Streeter

Sydney (AP).—Nearly seven million people "Down Under" have their long awaited news that Australia is "on top" the Pacific war. The invasion of Borneo, almost entirely an Australian show, was a real tonic to spirits.

BLAMEY

In reality Australia's role as a supply base has been tremendous. Only recently, with invasion of the Philippines offering a more direct supply contact with the United States, has Australia been able to concentrate on supplying its own forces.

But the public temptation is to assess war roles in terms of amphibious landings, fleet bombardments, air raids and ground fights. That is why Australians are shouting cheerio over Borneo.

Join U. S. Action

Stocky, white-moustached Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, whose previous handling of the role of commander in chief of the Australian army has been a hotbed of controversy, told Aussies before they went in at Tarakan, "I know it has been tiring waiting, boring to go on training. You are really going on foreign soil again for the first time since we left the Middle East."

Although the news came at the very moment of Hitler's reported death, some Australian papers managed to squeeze in the Borneo operations on page 1 after consigning New Guinea, New Britain and Solomons exploits to inside pages.

See Singapore Move

Australians are being told that the Borneo operation is something more than a grasp for oil and a further bottling up of the East Indies. The Sydney Sun openly speculates that the Borneo invaders form, with the British around Rangoon, the jaws of a pincers aimed at Singapore.

Brig. Gen. H. B. Hester, United States commanding general in Sydney, told American war correspondents, "Australia has made as great a—if not greater—contribution for its resources, facilities and manpower as any other United Nation"

Dying B-29 Guns Bark, Get 11 of 30 Attacking

By Vern Haugland

Saipan, (Delayed) (AP).—The B-29 lost over Tokyo last December 27 took 11 Japanese planes down with it in flaming ruins.

Rammed and virtually disemboweled by a Tony twin-engine fighter at an altitude of approximately 6 miles and 1500 miles from its home base, the B-29, guns blazing, suffered two more collisions with Tonys before plummeting into Tokyo Bay.

Recommends Awards

During the seven-minute battle the sky giant weaved through more than 30 fighters, brushing off enemy planes like flies. All the way, the Superfort was spewing out its insides through the gaping wound it received in its first ramming—a gash 3 feet wide and 8 feet long.

For a few breathless moments in the fray it appeared the plane might beat off its attackers. Then the second Tony crashed into it, sending the No. 3 engine hurtling through the air. A few moments later the third collision ended all hope.

Said Capt. Rogers Kelly, Edinburgh, Tex., former Texas State Senator who interrogated witnesses from other B-29s, "It isn't customary to announce recommendations for awards, but those men did such a job we would like to have it known we're putting the pilot in for a Congressional Medal, the rest for Silver Stars. From the first ramming to the last, those men shot down six Tonys and two twin-engine Irvings in addition to three planes brought down in the collisions. As long as their guns would work, they kept firing."

Pilot Borrows Crew

Commander of the B-29, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was Maj. John E. Krause, 28, whose wife and son live at Richland Center, Wis., and whose parents live in Elmhurst, Ill. Krause, operations officer for his unit, would not have had to go on the raid, but made it a rule to fly as many missions as any other pilot.

For this mission, Krause borrowed the crew of the "Wichita Witch," left without a B-29 after their ship was destroyed. The crew's regular commander, First Lieut. Guy T. Dobbs, jr., 28, Jackson, Miss., hospitalized for a knee injury, was unable to take part.

The dramatic battle was witnessed at especially close range by crews in Superforts commanded by Maj. Edward C. Lass, First Lieut. Wagner W. Dick and First Lieut. Irwin M. Reed. As the planes were heading from Mount Fuji into Tokyo, just before they dropped their bombs, a Tony coming in high made a pass at Major Lass' ship. The plane went right through into the lower element, its guns firing all the time, missed Lieutenant Dick in the No. 2 ship by not more than 50 feet and plowed right into Johnny, the leader. Dick estimated its speed at 750 miles an hour.

"The Tony's left wing sliced into the right side of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and ripped it open. The Tony's left wing broke off at the roots. It did a cartwheel and went down."

Lieutenant Dick says, "We could clearly see the insides of the B-29 through the gash, could see equipment and wreckage tumbling out, along with sheets of yellow flames. Why the terrific impact didn't knock the plane out instantly we don't know. The copilot, engineer and radio operator and probably Major Walker must have been killed outright. Chances are Krause was pretty badly wounded, too."

Brushes Off Fighters

The mortally damaged plane held in formation briefly, then abruptly lost speed and altitude. Fighters swarmed all over it. Three thousand feet below the formation Krause jettisoned his bomb bay tanks and leveled off, every gun firing. Jap fighters were falling in flames. A Tony striking from the right wing set the No. 4 engine afire.

Then Krause, trying desperately to maintain his course, was seen swerving the plane from side to side, brushing off fighters at every turn, firing every gun.

The collision had knocked Krause to the right of his formation. When Lass, formation leader, had dropped his bombs he made a slight turn to the right. Instantly Krause made a beautiful left turn. Men in other planes cheered as it appeared the crippled plane might get close enough to be protected.

Then a second plane collided with the B-29, tearing pieces from the giant right wing as it exploded. The B-29 went into a steep right bank, but once again Krause leveled it off parallel to the formation, 4000 feet below it.

Levels Out Again

Apparently the ship's bottom turrets by now had been knocked out or gunners were out of ammunition. Enemy planes were making passes from below unmolested. A third Tony rammed the B-29 in the belly. Both plans spun downward.

Incredibly, the B-29 leveled out again at 5000 feet. For a few moments Krause held her in control against furious fighter attacks. Then, finally, she pointed nose downward, some of her guns still firing.

Tokyo radio reports have told of recovering bits of wreckage from the bay. It was a beautiful day and hundreds in the city watched the battle, which Krause's skipper and closest friend, Lieut. Col. Donald W. Saunders, Athens, N. Y., described as "the most brilliant in the history of high altitude bombardment."

Suicide Plane Stories Banned

LAST December 27 the War Department announced one B-29 lost on a Tokyo raid. One of the most heroic battles of the war was fought in the skies that day by "Uncle Tom's Cabin" but censors, until now, have banned all mention of Jap suicide attacks against B-29s.

Aboard, in addition to the commander, Maj. John E. Krause, were an observer, Maj. William Walker, Salt Lake City; Lieut. Robert M. Rawlins, Balboa, Calif., copilot; Lieut. John W. Ray, Dallas, Tex., engineer; Lieut. Kenneth Beyer, Houston, Tex., navigator; Lieut. Stanley J. Rebicki, Chicago, bombardier; Sergt. Gerald J. Westerman, Jefferson, Wis.; Sergt. Clarence D. Newfelt, Kansas City, Mo., radio operators; Corpl. Kenneth A. Seely, Sherwood, Ores.; Sergt. Edward M. Sienkiewicz, Grand Rapids; Corpl. Richard E. Sandlin, Hamilton, Ohio, all gunners; Staff Sergt. Morris R. Tyler, Augusta, Wis., electrical specialist.

Bengal Famine Fighter Back To Aid India

By Mel Most

New York (AP).—Now that the war spotlight is swinging from Europe to Asia, it may light up the work of a slim, serious Harvard man in that shadowy region of northwest India which came near to disappearing in the advancing Japanese cloud.

JOHNSON

Many natives will remember him as the "savior of the villages." Observers knew him as an unofficial American good-will ambassador who introduced a knock-out technique in hunger fighting.

Here at home, he is Eric Johnson, 27-year-old Philadelphian who directs one of the most strategic wars against famine ever tried.

At the New York office of the just-formed American Relief for India, which he returned to help set up, Johnson unassumingly told of his job as lone American administrator of $700,000 in United States supplies, bought with National War Fund money and distributed to the million-and-a-half neediest cases in Bengal Province, gateway to Burma.

Disrupt Civilian Life

One must go back three years to understand way, by elephant and boat, Johnson stalked India's greatest man-eaters—famine and fever—through Rudyard Kipling's jungle scenes to establish a string of medical, food and vitamin stations, fortified with American vitamins, sulpha drugs, quinine substitutes, powdered milk, drugs and medical equipment.

In 1942 Allied forces lost Burma and fell back with a refugee horde on Bengal. The Government removed all small boats from the path of the Japanese, stopping Delta transportation, rushed in troops whose commissaries bought up all vitaminous foods.

As a result, Bengal's 46 million population was swept by a famine with a toll estimated by the government of India at 800,000 lives and by the Indian Congress at three to six million between July, 1943, and February, 1944.

Early last year James Vail, a Philadelphia chemist, made a flying trip to India for the President's War Relief Control Board, and reported back.

Worked Fast

Available immediately were: Funds—Special labor contributions to the National War Fund earmarked for India; personnel—a British Friends' ambulance unit.

The American Friends' Service Committee was put on the job and Johnson was sent over in April.

He had to work fast. "There was acute distress, undernourishment and devitalization." He says. "Malaria was rampant."

Bringing over supplies, he set up a pyramiding system of control from the mobile ambulance unit to regional organizations down to local officials and doctors. The most acute cases, 60 per cent children, were hunted out. Diseases were fought with drugs and undernourishment with diet.

"But the most spectacular effects," Johnson said, "were from vitamins. Administering them to half starved people produced miracles in a couple of weeks."

Save Life, Health

At first natives were suspicious, but soon the reputation of the "little black pills" grew. About 600,000 people went through a two to six weeks' vitaminization course.

"Children would come to us as starved as it was possible to be," Johnson said, "for their food and vitamins. The 2 pounds a week gained by this treatment will save a starving child's life in two weeks and his health in six."

Reminiscing, Johnson said, "Nowhere outside of India can you get such heartfelt thanks for so pitifully little." When funds began to give out, he came back because "the important work for India now has to be done from this end."

GI Joe, Like Diplomat, Ponders Future Peace

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

While diplomats ponder what shall be done with Germany, GIs in all corners of the world are discussing the same thing. Most hotly discussed subjects are: What shall be done about Germany? With war criminals? Can we prevent future wars?

The Army has gotten out a series of "GI Roundtable" pamphlets to serve as background in voluntary discussion groups. Army Service Forces' Information and Education Division says:

"It is not to be inferred that the War Department indorses any one of the particular views presented."

The pamphlet discussion starts out, "What shall be done about Germany is not a question merely about the future of Germany or even Europe. It is a question about the future of the United States."

Can Happen Again

American soldiers fought Germans in consequence of certain things that happened in Germany between 1919 and 1939, the pamphlet says. It continues, "It is possible that things which will happen in Germany in the next 20 or 30 years may have the same result, unless we can prevent similar things from happening again."

The pamphlet says people must have a clear idea of what they want to accomplish.

"Most Americans would probably agree," it says, "that there are six things we should chiefly wish to accomplish:

"1. To prevent future German aggression.
"2. To secure justice to Germany's victims.
"3. To hasten the economic recovery of Europe.
"4. To punish German war criminals.
"5. To transfer Germany into a free and democratic country.
"6. To get Germany to become a peaceful and law-abiding nation."

The pamphlet admits that in practice some of these purposes may conflict, that a decision must be made as to which is the most important.

Several Views Listed

However, it points out the result which everybody desires would be achieved if Germany was made incapable of starting another war or the minds of Germans were so changed that they would not wish to start another war and would not permit their government to lead them into one.

"Upon which of the preventives shall we rely?"

The pamphlet gives several views:

1. Some people think we can rely on a change of mind, that Germany's defeat will bring a revolt against Nazism as embodying the forces that lead to disaster.
2. Others say that if the Allies deal fairly, give Germans economic stability and don't hurt their national pride, they will no longer be a menace.
3. On the other hand, many think Germany will almost certainly "try it again" if she is able. These persons say Germans' resentment against their conquerors will be increased by measures which the United Nations will be bound to take in simple justice to Germany's victims.
4. Some others strongly believe that the "only prudent course is to make it impossible for Germany to disturb the peace again."

These ways are suggested: "Enforce complete disarmament; establish a collective system that will prevent aggression by any nation; split Germany up into a number of small, independent countries; eliminate the officer corps and 'Junkers'."

Explains 1919 Treaty

The pamphlet adds: "Many Americans think they know why what was done after the last war didn't prevent this war. But a large number possess only fragmentary facts. The pamphlet gives a concise account of "critical" provisions in the Versailles Treaty and of the extent to which those provisions were enforced and of why Germany started World War II.

A similar aid to discussion of "What shall be done with the war criminals?" is also handed out.

Many people, the pamphlet points out, say "Shoot 'em or string 'em up!" However, it says, this is not consistent with the aims of the United Nations. The pamphlet asks whether the policy adopted in the United States, where we regard every offender as an individual, should be followed.

Death, life imprisonment at hard labor, banishment to lonely islands are suggested punishment.

Toma Tells Reporter How He Rescued Rickenbacker in 1942, Still Hopes He'll Get Pipe and Return Visit From Eddie

By Cecil B. Dickson
Gannett National Service

Nukufetau, Ellice Islands—Toma Fakapae, giant young native, has showed me where he found Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous aviator and World War I ace, and his two companions.

In Funafuti I heard from a missionary that this man, who rescued Rickenbacker after three weeks of hunger and horror in a rubber boat tossing about the Pacific, was on this island. Being forced to lay over between planes, I also learned that Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Barber, naval aviator, flies this island, delivering mail and supplies, and that I could accompany him.

When we landed after our trip, this Polynesian giant (six feet four and 100 pounds) showed his white teeth in a wide smile.

Commander Barber told him, partly in Toma's own language, that I had flown with him to get his story.

Toma looked me over and, after a time, began to talk. He would make a remark and wait until it was written down.

Search for Plane

Here is Toma's story, in his own language:

"New Zealand soldier tell 'um boys get in paupau (dugouts with outriggers and sails) and find airplane fall in ocean. Three native boys with me when leave native village island three miles away. See rubber boat in lagoon. We come. I find him, one man in boat. He have big beard, black. He weak, plenty sores. He try to raise head. He say:

" 'Who this island?'

" 'I tell him 'Nukufetau, Ellice.'

"He say to me, 'Any white men island?'

"I tell him, 'Yes, about two New Zealand soldier, one wireless on native village island three miles away.'

"Rickenbacker, he say to me, 'I got two boys on shore, go find.'

"I tell him 'Okay.' I tell one my boys go get coconut, give Rickenbacker about teaspoonful sweet coco juice every five minute. I go after two white boys. Me find one against that coco tree stump there (point to a stump 50 yards from spot he said rubber boat was found) and at foot of that tree (about 25 feet away) asleep. I tell Rickenbacker, 'Find boys.'

"I wake up boys. Give coco juice (milk from green coconuts which is used for water and food) to men for hour and half. It about 2 o'clock afternoon. Tide out. Rickenbacker, he say, 'Tide high' when come ocean side. He say he drag rubber boat across to peaceful lagoon. (Toma showed me where Rickenbacker told him he landed and where he had dragged the boat and added that Rickenbacker was strongest of the three men).

"Rickenbacker he not tell name first. He weak. Me tie him and two boys on outrig. Make seven boys, my paupau (proudly). We at native village about hour-half.

RICKENBACKER, RESCUED
". . . he say he come back"

Rickenbacker in front outrig, two boys back. They go sleep. Eyes full sand. Big swell eyes. Mosquito, he bit him.

"At native village, me carry Rickenbacker. Native village (Toma's home) people come out. Take boys British officer. We give nurse-make boys. We give everything, make strong. They for sleeping, two maybe three day. Sleep about 5 o'clock first day. Give food, give wash, give clean. New Zealand soldier say wireless. American ship come up Funafuti. Launch come up shoreside get boys. Rickenbacker he tell name. He all time Fafetai (native word for thanks). He skinny, no stomach. He make walk, say need strong.

"Launch come, Rickenbacker, he say, 'Goodby, Toma, I see you again.' He tell me, 'I come up after war, me and my wife and children.' "

Toma said weeks later a New Zealand soldier "give me pipe tobacco, two packs matches, one pants, one shirt, khaki and short piece lava lava (printed cloth the natives use as skirts) and say me get letter from Rickenbacker but can no give me. I see girl, soldier friend, wear lava lava like Rickenbacker give. Soldier say come Samoa way."

Expects More Gifts

Toma told me he was "sorry no get Rickenbacker letter" and indicated he thought something had happened to prevent delivery of all the aviator's gifts. Toma said Rickenbacker had asked him if he liked to smoke a pipe and he thinks the captain sent him one he never received.

Toma is one of the finest specimens of manhood to be found in the South Seas. Only 24, he is married to a native belle, Viiga, and has three sons.

When Rickenbacker was found, this island was uninhabited. The water is rough on the ocean side and the beach is nothing but sharp coral rocks and boulders. There is no fresh water. The lagoon is full of sharks and soldiers fish for big fellows, catching as many as 50 a day. White men won't swim in these waters, but the natives shoot through them unafraid.

Toma is a corporal in the native work corps, operating with the American garrison. He is so strong that alone he cranks up planes before they take off.

Army Ends Wehrmacht Worry, But Now It's German Women

By John M. Mecklin
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Bad Wildungen, Germany.—Enforcement of the Army's nonfraternization regulation is giving authorities one of their biggest headaches. One thing is certain: Where the German Wehrmacht was giving the Army plenty of trouble a fortnight ago, today it is German women. The Army has been able to cope successfully with a warfare problems but has yet to solve those of human frailty.

Soldiers find it difficult to understand the relationship between smiling pretty German girls in colorful dresses and the character of German people reflected in atrocities.

Can't Connect Two

Violation of the nonfraternization has resulted in a marked increase in venereal disease rates. The sharp upturn—as much as 50 per cent in one combat division—is traced to fear among men to report to medical officers for preventive measures or treatment.

In the Twelfth Army Group zone several hundred arrests for fraternization have brought penalties ranging from fines of $65 to $325 and a suspended sentence of six months at hard labor. Every case has involved a German woman. No commissioned officers have been convicted thus far. If and when that happens, the penalty will include a stiff prison sentence.

Lieut. Col. J. O. Smith, Wheeling W. Va., who bears the title of "Nonfraternization Officer," reported 85 per cent of troops observing the rule scrupulously.

If you ask GIs what percentage violates it, answers range from one half to two thirds. The average soldier's attitude toward the rule is disdainful and he usually goes on to detail his own scheme to get around it. One of the most common subterfuges is a variation of the old gag "Who was that woman I saw you with last night?" The answer invariably is "That was no German. She was a displaced person."

Tell Own Schemes

In some cases that is true and such relationships contribute to the rise in venereal disease. Liberated slave workers often wear their national colors on armbands. Instances have been discovered where soldiers carried spares for speedy transformation of their nationality.

Officers are certain that if the problem of female companionship could be solved there would be little difficulty. It is establishing leave areas for the Army of Occupation in France, Belgium and Holland and plans eventually to take officers' families to Germany. But it is difficult to see how the matter can be settled permanently without some relaxation either of the rule or of its enforcement.

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Arrested Brainstorm

A large measure of statesmanship went into the debate in the Senate on the proposed $2500 expense allowance for members of Congress. "Call this allowance what you like," said Senator Wayne Morse, "it is a clear example of indirection and subterfuge. I think it is an outright violation of the wage stabilization policy, and inflationary." Said Senator Barkley: "If we are going to vote a salary increase, we ought to say what we are doing in the daylight." Senator Byrd declared that "in reality it is a proposal to increase the salaries of Senators by $2500 and to make the $2500 exempt from taxation." The least that can be said in the Senate's favor is that these warnings caused it to stop, look and listen.

When the issue is again raised this week we hope that the special privilege proposal will be voluntarily dropped or eliminated on a point of order, as Senator Johnson proposes. There has been some suggestion that Congress vote itself a 15 per cent salary increase, the maximum allowance under the Little Steel formula. But the stabilization policy makes no allowance for boosting salaries over $5000. No increase for Congressmen compatible with the stabilization policy can be made, therefore, at this time. We think that Congress would be well advised to recognize this fact and let the whole issue go over until a later date.

There is another good reason, as we have previously noted, for taking that course. The La Follette-Monroney Committee is making a general study of Congress, with special reference to its needs for expert service and adequate compensation. It will be some months before the report of that committee will be available. Meanwhile, Congress would only stir up public wrath by beating the gun. Let salary increases in the form of taxable income be granted along with the other reforms needed to modernize the National Legislature. Surely public respect is more valuable to the members of both houses than an immediate boost in pay sneaked through under camouflage! At a time when Congress is trying to make a comeback in prestige it would be incredibly shortsighted for the Senate to go along with the brainstorm that swept the House.

Old War Debts

The Senate Finance Committee is considering a bill to repeal the Johnson Act banning private loans to foreign governments in default on war debts from World War I. Senator Johnson of Colorado, a member of the committee, has an even better suggestion: he advocates cancellation of these debts—a proposal that *The Post* urged some time ago as a means of clearing the decks for action when the present war is ended. Cancellation is the only sensible solution, because we know that the 11 billion dollars of defaulted debt will never be paid. Some of the governments owing those debts have ceased to exist or have been so metamorphosed as to have lost any feeling of continuity with the past. All of them have been impoverished and ravaged by prolonged and destructive warfare. Since these debtor states were unable or unwilling to meet their obligations under the old debt-funding agreements during the early thirties, it is absurd to expect them to resume payments under present conditions.

Uncollectible war debts have a certain nuisance value, however, and that makes it highly desirable to legislate them out of existence. Otherwise Congress might ask the defaulting nations to resume limited payments on account as a condition of reopening the private capital market to flotations of new postwar loans. Of course, such a proceeding would be farcical, for American investors would then be lending the defaulting states the funds with which to make payments to the American Government. The result would be serious political friction.

The European world is in crying need of long-term capital assistance to reconstruct shattered transportation and public utility systems and to rebuild and expand essential industries. To encourage American investors to lend the funds with which to purchase needed capital goods, it is important, as the Senator from Colorado says, to wipe the slate clean of these bad debts. We trust that postwar rehabilitation loans will be discriminating in character and that proper safeguards against improper use of loan proceeds will be set up this time. Given such precautions, it is to our interest to invest in the future of Europe. For as Assistant Secretary of State Clayton told the Senate Finance Committee: "It is very important to us that these countries restore their economies just as quickly as possible, not from any humanitarian standpoint but from a purely commercial viewpoint."

Rate Uniformity

Experts agree that it will take some years—perhaps a good many years—to achieve complete uniformity of the class rate structure in the territory east of the Rockies. That is the ultimate aim of the ICC. It is an aim that properly looks toward decentralization of American industry and greater equalization of economic opportunity. But uniformity of class rates is far from being achieved under the interim order calling for a 10 per cent increase in class rates in official (Eastern) territory and a 10 per cent reduction in the Southern, Southwestern and Western trunk line territories. While that order narrows the rate spreads between territories, it does not eliminate them. Moreover, the lack of a uniform classification within the several territories is an obstacle to attainment of uniform rates.

The ICC has, however, ordered a uniform freight classification for the entire country, giving the roads a period of 90 days in which to state whether they will undertake the assignment. This task—an essential preliminary to establishment of a uniform scale of class rates—will be a tremendous undertaking, although over the years considerable progress has been made in the direction of uniformity of classification. In a dissenting opinion Commissioner Porter points out that about 40 per cent of the more than 20,000 ratings in the respective classifications remain to be unified. In the midst of war, with manpower shortages hampering roads, shippers, and regulatory bodies, it seems altogether unlikely that the work of uniform classification can be speeded up to any extent. Commissioner Porter says: "We might as well face the truth that the difficult job of classification uniformity cannot be completed for many years to come." In that case the goal of uniform class rates as between territories is likewise remote.

Immediate relief from alleged prejudicial inequalities is provided by the interim order calling for upward and downward adjustments in the class rate structure. The immediate significance of this order has been overrated, since the great bulk of freight traffic in all territories moves under so-called exception and commodity rates, which are not affected by the order. But, because exception rates are tied to class rates, the order is likely to create considerable confusion and bring a flood of requests for revisions of exception rates.

There appears to be widespread support for uniform classification as well as a general belief that territorial differences in class rate levels are unduly large. But a reading of the voluminous ICC report leaves one with the uncomfortable feeling that the action taken in this instance has been motivated to a considerable extent by political considerations. Rate making is a highly complicated process and the existing rate structure is an evolutionary product that does not lend itself to sudden changes of structure. Moreover, the ICC's conclusion that the existing rates are unreasonable and prejudicial to the South does not appear to have been buttressed by satisfactory evidence that the South has suffered industrially from the effect of higher class rates. Its order is based mainly on estimates of the comparative cost of the service that are of a highly tentative character.

Cost factors should, of course, be considered in any revision of rates. But there are other factors that have to be taken into account in connection with orderly rate-making procedure—such factors as the volume and character of freight traffic, and the revenue needs of the carriers in the different sections of the country. The validity and the justice of rate schedules, in short, have to be subjected to a variety of tests. While the present interim order applies to a relatively small portion of total traffic, the manner and method of attempting to iron out inequalities is open to criticism. Furthermore, the changes ordered in class rates might be followed by extensive disruption of the rate structure throughout the territories involved.

Great Balloon Mystery

Last December the Associated Press sent out a story of how two Western ranchmen, while cutting wood in a mountain forest, found what they supposed to be a Japanese parachute. It was made of high grade paper decorated with the rising sun and inscribed with various Japanese characters which, of course, they were unable to decipher. Attached to it at the bottom was a dangerous looking gadget which they thought was a bomb. Much excited, they reported their discovery to the local sheriff. The FBI sent experts to examine it; they found the ranchers were right as to the bomb but wrong as to the parachute. It was really a paper balloon which had evidently been carried in on strong winds from some indefinite point beyond the West Coast.

Two weeks later the United Press reported the finding of other bombs. By this time there was some civilian speculation about the balloons and how they got to the West Coast, but since nothing further was heard about them, they were soon forgotten. They were not forgotten by the Army and Navy and their meteorological and ordnance experts, who by this time were very much interested indeed. This week the military and naval authorities decided to come out with the news that this extraordinary effort of the Japanese to bomb the United States by paper balloons has been going on "sporadically" for the past several months. The balloons have caused no actual property damage. Thus it was thought more important to warn the public of possible danger lurking in unexploded bombs which may have dropped undetected in wooded areas or other remote places almost anywhere "west of the Mississippi," than to deny the enemy the satisfaction of knowing that at least some of them have arrived.

The revelation has certainly caused no alarm among Americans, but it has roused intense curiosity as to just how the Japanese have managed to get their balloons across 5000-odd miles of Pacific Ocean. If the Army and Navy experts have now guessed the secret they are not very likely, at this point, to disclose it. Armchair strategists surmise, however, that the Japanese have been taking advantage of the "prevailing westerlies" or "antitrades." This means the deflection of winds in the temperate latitudes caused by the rotation of the earth. This movement of air from West to East reaches its greatest intensity above the fortieth parallel of latitude which intersects both Northern California and Northern Honoshu, the largest of the Japanese islands. These "roaring forties" were famous in the days of sailing ships. Although at these latitudes there is a slight variability of wind at the surface of the ocean, in the higher altitudes the westerly movement is quite constant. Thus it is theoretically possible at these altitudes for a balloon to be carried in an almost direct line from Japan to the Coast of California or Oregon.

To keep a balloon aloft at these altitudes, however, it would be necessary for the Japanese to inflate it with inflammable hydrogen, since they possess no helium. At such altitudes there would be a tendency for the gas to expand and sooner or later the balloon would explode. The Japanese balloons are said to have a capacity of some 18,000 cubic feet and even in the antitrades at an altitude of 10,000 feet it is thought well-nigh impossible for such a balloon to travel more than a thousand miles or so without dropping into the sea. In fact, the world's record for a balloon of comparable size is about 500 miles.

This would indicate that the balloons must have been launched from a point some hundreds of miles west of our Pacific Coast. How do the Japanese manage to get them to that point? The balloons are certainly manufactured in Japan. To transport them by surface ships through our naval blockade would be virtually impossible. This leaves the possibility of launching from a submarine. In their deflated state the balloons would occupy no more room than so many Sunday newspapers, and as for the hydrogen it could be manufactured on the submarine at the time of launching. But can the Japanese afford to employ submarines on such a fool's errand? Any way you take it, the Army and Navy, in describing the balloon attack as "fantastic" seem to have used much too mild a word.

Bretton Woods Progress

With only three dissenting votes, the House Banking and Currency Committee has reported favorably on the Bretton Woods agreements. Two amendments written into the ratifying legislation are purely interpretative, designed to spell out more clearly the purposes which the international monetary fund and the World Bank are supposed to serve. They specify that the proposed bank shall have the power to make long-term stabilization loans and that the fund shall be prohibited from engaging in stabilization operations to finance capital improvements. These two amendments embody recommendations of the Committee for Economic Development and have the approval of the Administration. If incorporated in the agreements, they will minimize the danger that the fund's resources might be tied up in long-term transactions to its own undoing. Moreover, political pressure to induce the fund management to make unsuitable types of stabilization loans would be relieved by removing any doubt as to the power of the bank to make such loans in case of necessity.

A third amendment calls for an advisory council of American officials instructed to consult with our representatives on the fund and the bank. This proposal is in accord with recommendations made by the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors. We believe it would allay misgivings on the part of Congress and the public concerning our participation in these organizations to maintain contacts of this sort. The information transmitted to the fund and bank managements concerning financial and monetary policies of our Government would be of great assistance to them, and official Washington would benefit from a return flow of information.

It is most unlikely that any of the signatories to the Bretton Woods pacts would raise objections to amendments of the type mentioned, especially as the committee has approved all other features of the proposals. The legislation is off to an excellent start, strengthening hopes that no action will be taken to attach crippling amendments or reservations to the pacts that would be equivalent to rejection.

"HOW CARELESSLY—"

How carelessly the heart grows used
to all glad tidings. For an hour
we are amazed that it should flower
just so—but once the joy is loosed
we take it as our due.

But O, so strange, incredible, new,
this having said farewell to you . . .
The shadows lengthen on the hill,
the days round out. Do what I will
the wound is fresh and new.

The bright wound drips forever red,
the incredible word has just been said,
my foot is resting on the stair,
the cry still echoes on the air—

Time will not move me from this place
though all eternity should race—
today it was, today, *they said*
that you were dead . . .

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.

Receiving Home

A Communication

WE HAVE NOTED your excellent editorial on "Receiving Home" in the Sunday Post, May 20. The Family and Child Welfare Committee wishes to commend and support your emphasis on separate quarters for children held for court, an expanded program for the care of dependent children in foster family homes, and increased facilities at the District Training School for Feeble-Minded.

We agreed fully that the need for a new Receiving Home is beyond question. We are taking this means to comment further on its size and function. It should be ear-marked for emergency care of delinquent children only. It should provide for segregation by age, sex and individual differences, in small cottage units. Our estimate is a maximum capacity of 50. This is based on the peak load of 67 in the existing Receiving Home during one day in 1944. Of those now held, it is well known that a sizable number are infants, homeless and neglected children who need not have been held at all had the necessary investigating staffs been available.

DETENTION is a most critical period in a child's life, when he is uncertain what will be done with him next. Detention can never be made a normal mode of life for a child, although it can be made bearable and profitable, through schooling, recreation, useful employment of time, and contact with skilled, understanding adults. Even when all this is provided, no child should be held unless clearly his parent or guardian is unable to produce him in court or keep him out of serious trouble. No child should be held a day longer than is required by the responsible agencies at emergency speed to make a plan for his care.

Homeless and neglected children should be given emergency shelter in foster homes or small cottage-type institutions entirely apart from the Receiving Home. Experience has shown that such children when removed from their families are peculiarly susceptible to the influences of children with problem behavior. It is not sufficient that these children be housed in separate cottages on the same plot of land, due to difficulties of separation on the playgrounds, and because of the stigma which inevitably adheres to the best of receiving homes for delinquent children.

EMERGENCY CARE of both groups obviously cannot be planned apart from facilities for longer-time care. Urgently needed are:

(1) Increased emphasis on an expanded foster home program, with higher board rates, and subsidized foster homes for round-the-clock admissions;

(2) More preventive services, including supervision in their own homes of children immediately in danger of becoming delinquent;

(3) New children's institutions—the plans for which should be based only upon a comprehensive survey by an objective outside agency; and

(4) Better paid and better trained staff in all branches of the children's services. This last is a primary need, on which all the other aspects of child welfare depends.

Why should not the Nation's Capital lead in the quality of its services to children?

HELEN E. RICHARDS.
Family and Child Welfare Committee.
Washington, May 23.

Military Privileges

The real patriotism of the Army and Navy may be subject to debate because of their attitude toward Government employees who are not in uniform. Can a person or group of persons be considered patriotic who ignore the principles of true democracy and condone or promote the spirit of discrimination and favoritism?

Resentment is felt toward the practice of operating commissaries and other Army and Navy stores where families of uniformed personnel are permitted to purchase food, clothing, shoes and many other essential articles but where no such privilege is granted to civilians who are also in Government service and who contribute in full measure to the war effort. The cost of such services is not confined to the uniformed personnel and, therefore, it should not be the only group to benefit.

The Navy recently insisted that the Waves be separated from other Government girls who were not in uniform but with whom the Waves were eating in a cafeteria operated for the Government by the Welfare and Recreational Association. Alterations were made at great expense to accomplish this end and now food is furnished to the Waves in much greater variety, quantity and at less cost than to those eating in the other part of the cafeteria.

In this connection the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration might be instruments for the maintenance of liberty, justice and equality for all at this time when our country is confronted with the greatest social upheaval in its history.

ALBERT M. MANVILLE.
Arlington, Va., May 17.

The Road To China

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

San Francisco.

WHILE THE DELEGATES of Latin-American countries, of the Dominions and of small or middle European nations continue their fight for "better wording" of the Charter which they will have to sign in San Francisco, the representatives of the big powers do not hesitate to declare that "the Conference is in the bag." They look, therefore, with a peculiar anxiety toward the parts of the world where the "technical success" of San Francisco will have to be translated into the difficult language of confused political, social and economic realities.

THE HEADS of the big powers delegations devote, indeed, ever increasing attention to the dispatches rushed to them from their foreign services headquarters, leaving to their technical aides and advisers the task of assuring the successful winding-up of the Conference.

The British are more interested in the latest developments in Danubian Europe and in the Near East, than in the "shadow boxing" which goes on in the committees sitting all day long in the opera and veterans' buildings.

The Chinese are, certainly, much more interested in the preparations for the coming visit to Moscow of their Foreign Minister, T. V. Soong, than in the discussions of the Chinese amendment to the trusteeship proposal.

The French are preparing the agenda for the meeting of General de Gaulle with President Truman. And Americans concentrate their interest on the missions of Joseph E. Davies to London and of Harry Hopkins to Moscow, described as preliminary action to the coming Big Three meeting.

THE COMING Big Three meeting will be, obviously, the major, and perhaps, determining event for the postwar fate of the United Nations.

But best diplomatic observers in San Francisco point out that this major political event should not make us overlook the importance of T. V. Soong's trip to Moscow. They point out that while the Balkans and the Near East are the testing ground for British-Soviet relations, China is more than likely to become the testing ground for American-Soviet relations.

T. V. Soong was invited to come to Moscow at a dinner given here by Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov to the heads of several delegations. This oral and informal invitation was extended at the same dinner to France, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, Chile and a couple of other countries. It was, however, of particular importance to China, whose foreign minister will be, apparently, the first of those who attended the dinner to visit Moscow.

T. V. Soong's visit is likely to precede any radical change in the status of present Soviet-Japanese relations. This, at least, is hoped in Chinese delegation circles.

The Chinese feel that it would be most desirable, if not indispensable, for them to find out, if possible, what the Soviet intentions are with regard to Manchuria and Korea, and to convince the Soviet leaders of their desire to collaborate with the Soviet Union after the war.

THE MAIN TASK of Chinese diplomacy will be to convince Moscow that the Chinese national government in Chungking may, in the long run, prove to be a much more valuable partner than the Chinese Communists headed by Mao-Tse-Tung, Tsin Pen-Hsian and Chow En-lai.

The main international asset of the Chungking regime lies in the support which it received from the United States. This support may determine the Soviet decision if Moscow realizes that the Soviet policy in China is likely to become the touchstone for Soviet-American relations.

After the unsuccessful attempts to reach an agreement with the Communists, the Chinese national government came to the conclusion that no agreement with the Communists is possible, unless it is preceded by an agreement with the Soviet Union. Thus, the road to Chinese national unity may run through Moscow. But the Chinese are convinced that they will be unable to proceed successfully along this road, unless they are assured of indispensable American political and economic support, and unless this support is adequately estimated in Moscow.

As eager as they are to collaborate with the Soviet Union, the Chinese in Chungking would be resolutely opposed to any solution of their internal problem along the "Yugoslav" pattern. They hope that they will succeed in establishing a postwar collaboration with Moscow without becoming either the "Yugoslavia" or the "Spain" of the Far East.

THEY ARE, naturally, much more interested in the status of Manchuria than that of Korea. They expect the Soviet Union to extend its influence in both of those countries. But they do hope that it will be possible to coordinate any legitimate Soviet economic and even political interest in Manchuria with the Chinese claims for this area, the camouflaged annexation of which, by Japan, the Chinese have refused to recognize.

The Chinese hope that it will be possible for them to come to an understanding with Moscow by giving to the Soviets free transit on the Manchurian railway and perhaps even a participation in the administration of this railway which was once Russian owned. Incidentally the Chinese expect to obtain from the French in Indo-China the same transit and customs privileges which they are disposed to give to the Soviets in Manchuria, but the Chungking government would never concede to the Soviet Union the right of maintaining Soviet troops on Manchurian soil.

AS TO KOREA, the Chinese, naturally, would be most anxious to see the fulfillment of the Cairo declaration. But, as important as Korea is for them for strategic and economic reasons, they make a distinction between Korea, which did not belong to China, and the rich Manchurian provinces in the north, where the Chinese population is in overwhelming majority and which can absorb after this war an additional 10 or 15 millions of Chinese who are unable to assure their living in the south.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Keep Playgrounds Open

Various civic organizations, churches, and leading citizens throughout the city have from time to time during the past four years lamented the fact that our children were being neglected and, as a result, were becoming foot-loose. Much hue and cry has been raised about building playgrounds and clubrooms so these youngsters would not be idly roaming the streets while parents were working or following their own pursuits.

Pretty speeches, loud acclaim, but not much action! Speeches have their place, are probably well-intentioned, and eventually may do some good. But in the meantime, why in the name of common sense aren't the school playgrounds kept open after school hours so that youngsters can play their games?

The playgrounds adjoining Whittier School are locked after school hours and the children who have the temerity to climb the fence are chased by "the cop on the beat." I don't blame him—that's his job. His orders are to keep them out. I have been told that one of the reasons for not keeping the grounds open after school is the danger of having windows broken by a batted ball. While I am not an advocate of window-smashing as a pastime, I believe the taxpayers of the city can stand the expense of any windows that might be broken accidentally. Certainly a few more broken windows is a small cost for a safe place in which to play.

If the playgrounds of the other schools in the city are barred to children after school hours, then our local school board is, unwillingly or not, a contributing factor toward so-called juvenile delinquency.

Let us hope that those responsible for this situation will have a change of heart before summer vacation starts for your children and mine. HORACE G. MELL.
Washington, May 23.

Compulsory Education

Is compulsory education up to the age of 16 advisable? If so, why are school officials finding it so difficult to keep some pupils in school until they may legally withdraw? If the compulsory education law is wise, shouldn't the schools and the courts work together to enforce it? If the law is unwise, why isn't it repealed and the present farce of trying to enforce it abolished?

Technically, all boys and girls either remain in school until they are 16 or until they have completed the eighth grade. Actually, a corps of attendance officers, paid by the taxpayers, is kept perpetually busy trailing children who are oblivious to the advantages of free education. Then, also, all too frequently these officers are thwarted in their work by the deliberate evasions of parents who aid and abet their truant children.

To be specific, may I refer to the case of a boy who for over two years successfully evaded the concentrated efforts of the Washington Junior High School, in which he was enrolled, and of the attendance officers to keep him in school. At one time his mother claimed to the attendance officer that the boy had left town, when in reality he had lied about his age and had been working at the Navy Yard. His name remained on the rolls until dismissed from there at the request of the attendance office. Upon his reluctant reentry at school, his attendance was so sketchy that his case was finally brought up in Juvenile Court. However, since the boy was now 16, the judge suggested that the mother plead "not guilty," whereupon the case was dismissed.

The case just reviewed is only one of many similar ones, and so it is with considerable chagrin that school authorities must admit their failure to keep pupils of this type in school. When these children are not in school, they are often frequenting extremely undesirable places and are fast adding to our already too long list of juvenile delinquents. Then, also, because these children are fully aware of the fact that they are successfully evading the law, they are developing for it a vast contempt.

Perhaps our compulsory education law should either be amended or repealed, but as long as it still stands on the legal statutes, why can't the courts work out some swifter and more effective system of cooperation with the schools and their attendance officers to halt the truancy cases that are fast creating a most serious problem?

CATHERINE E. CROOK.
Washington, May 15.

Eschewing Children

The attitude of the American Army toward German children, as expressed in the nonfraternization orders, is deplorable. It is touching to see little children standing on the streets and waving to passing American soldiers, who in turn are forced to maintain a complete silence and are forbidden even to smile or to wave back. What we are doing there is simply copying Hitler, who said that a child by reason of his birth, for instance a child of Jewish parents, was not fit to associate with Germans. Now we come along and say that a child born of German parents is unfit to associate with the high and mighty American soldiers. It makes no difference that the child was born at a time when Hitler was already in power or that the child did probably not have any opportunity to form an underground organization to combat Nazism, as we seem to demand of every German. Besides that, it seems highly unlikely that a little boy or girl of about 4 to 10 years of age has committed any crime which would make him or her a war criminal.

Probably our biggest job in Germany is to educate and reeducate the coming generation. One of the cornerstones of this educational program should be the teaching of the equality of all men. Instead of doing that we start out by impressing on the Germans that we regard them actually as an inferior people. In true National Socialist fashion we say that they are all guilty, even the unborn children, just because they happen to be German. At best this attitude must be called indiscriminate.

The American associates of the I. G. Farben trust or of Henry Ford, who have conducted their business with Hitler at least until the outbreak of war, if not to a later date are good companions for the American soldier, but it is a major crime for him to smile at a little girl or give her a stick of chewing gum.

It's a strange world.

SERGEANT.
Germany, May 10.

Jackson Vindicated

May a former president of the Andrew Jackson Society of Tennessee protest a slur cast on Andrew Jackson in your pages recently ("Letters," May 15) by William Henry Harrison, descendant of the famed "one-month President."

Mr. Harrison said that Andrew Jackson "opened the fissures that led to the Civil War." Nothing could be more monstrously absurd. Indeed, the record is clear on that point. Not only did Jackson scotch the first great attempt by any State to defy the Union, but his famous toast: "Our Federal Union: it must and will be preserved" was symbolic of his determination to preserve the Union at all costs and all hazards. Had he been President at the time of the weak Buchanan, he would have stamped out the first sparks of rebellion. And the best evidence of his attitude—his real view about the whole matter—is that not a single ardent Jacksonite, living at the time of the Civil War—even including Southerners like Robert J. Walker and Frank Blair—was on the Confederate side.

Mr. Harrison's letter was truly unfortunate.

HUGH RUSSELL FRASER.
Washington, May 17.

Navy Oldsters

As to the advisability of discharging men in the Army over 35 years of age, I agree with the letters printed on the editorial page of your paper on May 24. However, I'd like to ask, why limit these discharges to the Army—or did they mean the armed service?

My husband is past 35 and the fact that he is in the Navy won't help his chances of employment when the war with Japan is ended.

It would be to the Navy's advantage to replace him with a younger man who is physically able to stand what he is forced to stand. For over eight months he's been in the South Pacific. The extreme heat keeps him half-sick constantly. He's not sick enough to be discharged but still not able to put out a day's work. Would it be fair to keep men of this age until they are physical wrecks and then turn them out to find jobs in competition with young, healthy men?

Also these older men, as a rule, have older children. No one can deny that adolescents need two parents. MRS. A. B.
Washington, May 25.

News

The May 18th newspapers carried the story of U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin, the A. P. dispatch bearing date of April 7th. The battered carrier reached New York on April 26th. The incident itself occurred on March 19th.

The American Government, evidently, trusts public opinion just like a cowboy trusts a rattlesnake.

MARY McCRACKEN.
Washington, May 18.

Policy Big Problem

Threats, Punitive Acts Won't End Strike Ills; New Basic Law Needed

By Leo Wolman

The sentiments aroused by the anthracite coal strike are added proof that we in this country have not yet begun to comprehend the meaning of our labor problems and policies. In much that has been said and written about that strike, John L. Lewis is conceived as a unique personality and the United Mine Workers as a unique labor organization.

Apparently no one has succeeded in inventing effective instruments for dealing with such uncommon phenomena as Lewis and the organized miners.

Likewise, the blame, where it is not personal, is put upon the Smith-Connally Act. It is an ineffectual statute, people say, because it does not outlaw strikes. Its penalties are vague and weak. When anyone is punished under the law, it is always the employer who suffers by having his properties occupied by the Government.

As an antistrike law it achieves the height of absurdity by providing for the orderly and lawful taking of strike votes under Government auspices and at Government expense.

But such explanations and bills of particulars fail to touch the essential problems.

Trouble Not Result of Any Temporary Law

It is true that the Smith-Connally Act has not been a successful antistrike measure. Either because it is difficult or impossible to enforce, or because our enforcement officers have been unwilling to enforce it, the fact is that the act has not been administered with conviction and decision.

Although it is in many respects a weak statute, it must be remembered that its enactment was opposed by the Administration, not because its provisions were too weak but because it was feared that they were too strong.

Many of the strikes which broke out in this country during the war and the many more which threaten to be called when the war is over are not the consequence of a temporary law, like the Smith-Connally Act, or of the idiosyncracies of personalities in the labor movement. They are the culmination of a decade of labor policy, originated in peace times and consistently developed during the war.

This policy is a breeder of force and arbitrary action, of defiance of lawful procedures, and, hence, of strikes. No democratic society can expect to be entirely free at all times of strikes and labor disturbances. But the kind of outbreaks we experienced in 1936-37, the strikes and threats of strikes occurring during the war, and anticipated trouble after the war are attributable to fundamental labor policy.

Our policy has built up a collection of large and unusually powerful labor unions. In many instances these unions control the labor of an entire industry. This is the condition in both anthracite and bituminous coal, and it is the condition which is now closely approximated in the steel, automobile and other basic industries of the country.

These unions are all for all practical purposes private organizations. There are almost literally no checks on what they do.

Even Wagner Act Imposes No Obligations

The Wagner Act, from which they derive their powers, imposes no duty, obligation or responsibility upon them. The courts have held them to be immune from antitrust legislation. Methods used by them for recruiting new members are subject to no scrutiny or regulation. Strikes can be called at will, with or without substantial provocation. Penalties for striking are practically nonexistent.

The line between lawful and unlawful conduct of strikes has all but disappeared and even the U. S. Supreme Court split on the legality of sit-down strikes.

Efforts of local governments to establish standards of decency and responsibility in labor relations are overruled either by the courts or by Federal administrative agencies.

These developments are inevitably the source of arbitrary and irresponsible conduct, of which we have had in recent years many examples. The remedy will not be found in threats or punitive legislation, but in a thorough reexamination of the assumptions of our policy.

From such an undertaking we should be able to draft a much more reasonable basic law of organized labor and labor relations than we accomplished through the Wagner Act.

EVERYBODY'S SAYING IT NOW—HOME, JAMES!

Younger, Too

'Geography' Gets Back In Cabinet

By Ernest Lindley

Although geographical distribution is only one of the traditional factors in Cabinet-making, it usually has been given greater weight than it was by Roosevelt. At his death, four members of his Cabinet were from New York and two from Pennsylvania. In Stettinius, Virginia, the East Coast had a seventh portfolio. Only one member, Wallace of Iowa, came from west of the Mississippi River. The other two were from Indiana and Illinois.

LINDLEY

This, the final Roosevelt Cabinet, was more decidedly East Coast in complexion than some of his earlier ones. But among the 24 persons in all who sat in the Cabinet while he was President, only 4 came from west of the Mississippi: Secretaries of War Dern, Utah, and Woodring, Kansas, Wallace, and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. The Pacific Coast was never represented and the Mountain States ceased to be on Dern's death in 1936. Twelve, exactly half of Roosevelt's 24 Cabinet members, came from the three largest States: New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

South Compensated

Roosevelt's neglect of the Far West in the selection of his Cabinet members apparently did not injure him politically.

The South, likewise, was underrepresented in the Roosevelt Cabinets. But this was more than compensated for by its grip, through the seniority system on the machinery of Congress. The South, and to a lesser extent the Far West, have also been represented on the numerous special agencies of the New Deal and war periods.

Many of these jobs have been more important, especially during the war, than several of the Cabinet offices. When account is taken also of the distribution of sub-Cabinet positions, the accent on the East in the Roosevelt Administration was less strong than it seemed from the composition of the Cabinet alone.

Now, in the four Cabinet changes made by President Truman, Pennsylvania has yielded one Cabinet seat to Missouri and another to Texas, New York has yielded one seat to the State of Washington and Indiana has yielded to New Mexico.

Age Level Lowered

These shifts are sharp geographically. Also they reduce the average age of the Cabinet to 54, as against nearly 64 a year ago before the death of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and the resignations of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. The three replacements made by Roosevelt during the year preceding his death brought the average age down to 58. Now another four years have been trimmed off.

Of the new revised Cabinet, four members are still in their 40s, and four are in their 50s. From Wallace, at 56, the age table jumps up to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, 71, and Secretary of War Stimson, 77. Excluding these two septuagenarians, the Cabinet members average only 49 years of age.

So far as one can judge at this stage, Truman's Cabinet shifts have, in the aggregate, little ideological significance. All four of his new appointees are Roosevelt Democrats.

Tom Clark, the new Attorney General, has a regular Democratic background.

Cabinet Less Personal

Clinton Anderson, the new Secretary of Agriculture, and Lewis Schwellenbach, the new Secretary of Labor, are, in general outlook, liberal Democrats. Although they are personal friends of President Truman, they are not strictly personal appointees. For they are men of practical political experience who had already come a long way in politics by their own efforts.

Thus the Cabinet is becoming a little less of a personal instrument than it was under Roosevelt, and a little more representative of the Democratic Party. At the same time, the two former Republicans who have a real following among labor and the miscellaneous liberal elements, without whom the Democratic party cannot win national elections—Wallace and Ickes—remain. And Secretary Stimson, the most important symbol of the wartime coalition which Roosevelt strove to create, remains.

Joe Stalin, a Realist, Apt to Like Frankness Of President Truman

By Mark Sullivan

Sooner or later President Truman will sit in a seat which his predecessor occupied only twice, a seat outside the United States and outside the ordinary functions of the presidency. He will sit in conference with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill (assuming Churchill is to continue as head of the British Government).

About the stranger at the Big Three conferences, the other two will have curiosity, especially Stalin. Intensely, perhaps even apprehensively, Stalin will wonder about the difference between this new man and the one who represented America before.

There will be a difference in conditions. Largely, dealings of President Roosevelt with Stalin had to do with military matters. Decisions were made primarily by our military heads. One point about President Roosevelt upon which historians will agree will be that in military matters he did not impose his authority as commander in chief; he accepted military advice.

Decisions Urgent

If in any event, such as possible Russian participation in the war against Japan, Mr. Truman should be called upon to deal with Stalin on military matters, he would follow Roosevelt's practice. Strongly, Mr. Truman's habit of mind would lead him to accept advice of military leaders.

When President Roosevelt died, military decisions were giving way to political ones. President Roosevelt did not enjoy making decisions about national boundaries and the other peace settlements. Observers felt he would have been happier if the political decisions could have waited until the permanent United Nations organization should be set up. But the political decisions would not wait.

In some definite respects the personality of President Truman differs from that of President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt attached value to the atmosphere of a situation, was conscious of impressions made on the public. In the period of flux in which he lived, the trait had value in creating or crystallizing public opinion or public moods.

He had faith in the power of inspirational words. When the first conference of the Big Three, at Tehran, ended, a public statement was given out. The closing words were written by President Roosevelt:

"We came here with hope and determination, we leave here friends in fact, in spirit and in purpose."

Also, President Roosevelt had charm, knew he had it and exerted it in personal contacts of all kinds. Preceding the Tehran Conference President Roosevelt was well aware of the difficulty he and Churchill had had in bringing about such a conference. Repeated invitations to Stalin to confer with them had not been accepted.

Assumed Assent

But when President Roosevelt went to Tehran he was determined to be gracious to Stalin. His success may have led Stalin to assume that the gracious, personal attitude of the American President meant more than in fact it could.

Stalin, head of a form of government in which the personal attitude of the head counts much, may have thought of President Roosevelt's personal graciousness as the equivalent of formal decisions.

There is evidence that when Stalin left Tehran he assumed he had Mr. Roosevelt's tacit assent for following a unilateral course of his own about Poland.

Afterward, when Stalin's course about Poland had given rise to much criticism, and when the Big Three conferred the second time at Yalta, President Roosevelt argued strongly that the Polish question should be under the jurisdiction of the three heads of state. Stalin was put on the defensive and was obliged to recede in part.

Words Definite

In some respects Stalin as a realist may find the new American President very satisfactory to deal with. Mr. Truman is factual and concrete. Without charm in the ordinary sense, he has markedly the attractiveness that goes with directness and simplicity. He is without self-consciousness and utterly without subtlety or any sense of the dramatic; what he says has the force that goes with clarity and definiteness.

If he is called on to set up an American position he will state it in a manner completely without combativeness, but so plainly as to leave no possibility of misunderstanding. If, as may well be, it is necessary to compromise, the compromise will be stated with a definiteness that will leave no possibility of misinterpretation.

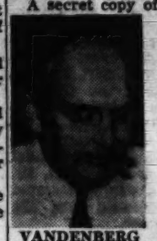
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviets No Diplomatic Slouches

By Drew Pearson

The Russians may be new at the game, but they are no slouches when it comes to diplomacy.

A secret copy of Foreign Minister Molotov's instructions after he left San Francisco is most revealing. It shows that the Russians know how to yield on little things and not budge on big things.


VANDENBERG

Some United States diplomats don't seem to have learned this.

For instance, when Molotov left, he instructed Russian Ambassador Gromyko to agree to any insignificant amendments which might help Senator Vandenberg of Michigan or his "political popularity."

During the San Francisco Conference, Vandenberg at first leaked out anti-Russian gossip to newsmen. Later, although the Michigan Senator continued to be vigorous in his opposition to many Russian policies, he and Molotov each learned to speak about three words of the other's language and became personal friends.

So when Molotov departed, he instructed Soviet delegates as follows:

1 Don't worry about seating the Lublin government and the nonrecognition of other puppet governments. Original Russian insistence on this was chiefly window dressing, bargaining points and for internal consumption.

2 The real concern of the Soviet government is not to permit any amendment to the Dumbarton Oaks plan which would weaken the authority of the Security Council or abolish the veto power.

3 The Soviet Delegation on the other hand may agree to insignificant amendments or statements of ideals which may be regarded as necessary by such men as Vandenberg or others for their political popularity, but which do not alter the predominance of the big powers in the Security Organization.

NOTE—The right to veto any moves to check an aggressor nation is the main point made by the Russians from the very start of the security talks last summer.

Forrestal Critical

After Secretary of the Navy Forrestal left Iwo Jima on his recent Pacific trip, he staged a press conference on Guam, where he promised to do something to improve news coverage under the Navy.

One correspondent piped up, "How about radio? What are you going to do for them?"

"Oh, radio doesn't amount to a hill of beans," replied the Secretary of the Navy. "It goes in one ear and out the other."

What Forrestal didn't realize was that correspondents for the major networks were listening to him. All reported his remarks to their home offices.

Forrestal himself was frankly critical of his own Navy public relations.

"If we want to have no Navy after the war," said Forrestal, "we're certainly going about it in exactly the right way by pushing the press around."

One of the things Forrestal discovered on his Pacific inspection trip is that the Navy has started charging correspondents travel fare to move from San Francisco around the battle zone, despite the fact that war correspondents have the highest per capita casualty rate of any group involved in front line action.

Proposes Investigator

When some correspondents protested this latest Navy scheme to Public Relations Officer Lieut. Comdr. Paul Scheetz, he replied: "You fellows are doing the Navy no favor by coming out here."

Interesting sidelights on the type of milk-and-water investigation of the Veterans' Administration desired by Representative John Rankin has just been revealed. Rankin proposed Robert Barker, a former Dies Committee gumshoe man, as Veterans investigator.

Barker appeared before the Veterans Committee and told them he was burning to do the job regardless of salary.

But the atmosphere chilled when it came out that Barker also worked for the "Goober" Cox Committee to investigate the Federal Communications Commission, where he was a constant laughing stock at committee hearings.

Barker finally showed the Veterans Committee several letters recommending him as a competent investigator, one from Gen. Frank Hines, whose Veterans' Administration he was seeking to investigate.

That ended his prospects.

Capital Chaff

First blind stenographer to work on Capitol Hill is Eric Simon Peters, 33-year-old New Yorker, blind all his life. Working for Representative Augustine Kelley's Committee on Aid to the Physically Handicapped, Peters takes dictation from a dictaphone, uses a regular standard typewriter with no special equipment.

When New York Congressman Gus Bennett presented President Truman with a special pocket Bible recently, Truman pulled a magnifying glass from his pocket and told Bennett, "You see, I'm all prepared to read this gift, which I'm very happy to receive."

Six California Congressmen headed by Helen Gahagan Douglas went to the White House to ask Presidential support for their fight to block a Congressional ban on the transmission of public power to San Francisco from the huge Shasta Dam. They didn't even get their story told before Truman interrupted. "You don't have to tell me about what you want," he said. "I've been out there, I'm acquainted with the fight and I'm definitely on your side. I'm ready to veto any legislation to block use of the dam for public power."

When French statesmen Bonnet and Bidault appeared at the White House last week, President Truman and staff were so confident the discussion would be friendly that Truman's statement was prepared before the conference. Mimeographed copies, with the ink already dry, were handed out by White House Press Aide Eben Ayres the minute Bonnet and Bidault left. . . .

Democratic members of Congress were amazed to see Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas turn up for the recent testimonial dinner to Ed Pauley and Bob Hannegan. The bitterly anti-Roosevelt and anti-Administration O'Daniel led the applause during most speeches.

Vets' Luggage Doesn't Amaze Customs Men

Miami, Fla. (AP).—Customs agents wouldn't bat an eye if an officer or "GI Joe" returning home from overseas duty, walked into the Air Transport Command's terminal at Miami Army Air Field lugging a piece of the Taj Mahal or a midget Jap submarine.

Agents on duty at the terminal must pass on the baggage of all returning veterans and just about everything was passed before them from tiny bottles of perfumes to muzzle-loading muskets.

Americans have always been souvenir conscious and the soldiers overseas are no different, say ATC officers.

Cigarettes Included

Recently, a soldier entered customs lugging a 9-foot canoe. How he managed to get it on the Army plane was of no concern to the inspectors. It wasn't contraband and he was permitted to take it home.

Frequent bundles include the limit of 100 cigars or a several months' supply of cigarettes.

Silk stockings, purchased at Natal and Persia and other faraway places, rate along with perfume as the most popular gift the Yanks like to bring home to their wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts.

Dad isn't forgotten and most of the time the gift is a pipe.

Uncle Sam Has Surplus Goods But Getting It Real Problem

By Rose McKee

International News Service Staff Correspondent

The Government has $1,500,000,000 worth of surplus war goods ranging from a magnesium plant to bedspreads and a chauffeur's tan coat, size 44.

But it is going to take some time for these goods to reach Mr. and Mrs. Ultimate Consumer. The Government for the most part is going to sell the goods in job lots—wholesale quantities—through dealers.

Interviews with high and low surplus property officials disclose that they have "just begun to fight" in organizing one of the biggest bargain sales in history. There are thousands of problems—a problem for each item to be sold.

Has Officers' Shoes

The head of surplus textiles said he had 200 yards of white nylon and 36,600 yards of silk declared surplus. He could sell it a hundred times. But another agency is trying to have the silk and nylon taken off the surplus list.

The same official said he had 10,000 pairs of Army shoes, worn and beyond repair, and 33,609 pairs of Navy officers' white shoes.

The Government's surplus wearing apparel includes 348 brassiers "new but shopworn" and in assorted sizes. This division also has 504 cotton field hats, 1993 pairs of wool mittens, several hundred suspenders, 126 pair of house slippers, 1500 gaiters, two used raincoats and 68 surgeon's white trousers.

It has about a million snap fasteners, two pair of shopworn leather gloves, 500 head nets and 16,244 pounds of parachute white rayon.

Dispose of Furniture

In what might be termed the "household division," there are 2133 white pique bedspreads and 25 pairs of drapes. Elimination of the Office of Civilian Defense has caused a flood of surplus arm bands, fire watchers and the air raid type.

Surplus furniture already disposed of included two million mattresses and 150,000 beds. There has been a scattering of beauty and barber shop equipment declared excess, it was said, but practically no household furniture.

Farm and construction machinery, it was said, usually is disposed of at "spot sales" in various sections of the country.

Officials said that everyone would like to buy a jeep. So far, they said, they have not known of a single surplus jeep.

Norway's Underground Secrets Still Sealed—Some by Death

By Charles P. Arnot

Oslo, Norway, (U.P.).—Norway during five years of German occupation was a land in which the underground flourished and baffled the Gestapo and kept its secrets so carefully that no man knew what his neighbor was doing.

If you had lived in Oslo with its 300,000 inhabitants you might have known your next door neighbor as Nels Nelsen by the way he signed his checks. But you wouldn't have known his underground or "cover" name was Gustav Jensen.

Anonymity has been the secret of the Norwegian underground, or homefront, as they call it in Oslo, and the leaders still prefer to remain anonymous.

"We are working for our country, not for ourselves," two prominent underground men explained. "We want no personal credit."

Few Knew Others

Altogether, an estimated 2000 undergrounders lost their lives. Between 300 and 400 are known to have been executed by the Germans and at least another 1000 died in prison camps. Several hundred were wounded. The count still is incomplete because Agent 420 never knew what Agent 421 was doing, and that's how the Norwegians beat the Gestapo.

If the Gestapo caught one undergrounder he could honestly say he knew only a few others—sometimes none at all. But that made no difference. In the basement of Gestapo headquarters at Victoria Terrace in the center of Oslo the Germans tortured both men and women.

Few Knew Leader

There was an amazing revelation a week ago Tuesday when the homefront took command. Close friends who had never spoken of their underground activities suddenly found themselves manning rifles at the same street intersections.

The leader of the vast organization of 300,000 persons was a 30-year-old Oslo lawyer. Hundreds knew him personally but few ever knew he headed the underground.

The links of the vast chain were kept so disjointed that even those at the top knew few workers. Only one person, for example, knew who published the underground newspaper.

But the organization functioned with amazing efficiency and precision. When word of the German surrender was received, Norwegian flags blossomed throughout the country and by the next day 40,000 armed undergrounders controlled every important bridge, rail station, building and intersection.

Eight of Ten in U. S. Approve Tough Treatment for Germany

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

However Allied leaders work out the final details of handling Germany now that the war is over, one thing is certain—the American people want no leniency in the treatment of the Reich.

The brutal killing of Allied war prisoners by the Germans during the "Battle of the Bulge," the documented prison camp atrocities, the savage buzz bombings—all of these have contributed to an extremely stern attitude in this country toward Germany as a nation. The sternness has, in fact, increased.

The Gallup Poll

Back in 1943 a Nation-wide survey showed 17 per cent suggested lenient treatment for Germany once she was defeated. Today, fewer than one in ten approve any plan which might be classified as lenient treatment.

Sentiment Grows

Conversely, eight out of every 10 questioned in today's survey on the question of what to do with Germany want to see a close system of supervision and control, or very severe treatment of Germany by "splitting up the country into smaller states, destroying her, crippling her."

In 1943 the total wanting to see severe treatment or close supervision and control of defeated Germany was considerably less—65 per cent.

In measuring present-day sentiment on this important issue, the Institute had field reporters all over the country ask a cross-section of the public this question:

"What do you think we should do with Germany as a country?"

A comparison of the replies given in the survey today with those given in a similar survey in 1943 illustrates the sharply stiffening attitude in this country toward the defeated enemy.

	1943	Today
BE LENIENT — Rehabilitate, re-educate, encourage trade, start afresh	17%	8%
SUPERVISE AND CONTROL — Police, disarm, eliminate Nazis, control heavy industries	44	46
TREAT VERY SEVERELY — Divide country into small states, destroy her as a political entity, cripple her	21	34
MISCELLANEOUS AND UNDECIDED	18	12

Fewer State Police Handle Bigger Job

Chicago (AP).—The work of State police and highway patrols has multiplied during war, while personnel and equipment have fallen off sharply, the Council of State Governments reports. In 1941 personnel of the 48 State-wide departments numbered approximately 11,000. Up to last December 31 more than 3600 had entered military service. More than 850 changed to war jobs.

The departments' most important traffic problem is that of checking serious loss of life and property. Traffic deaths totaled 72,000 from Pearl Harbor to October 1, 1944. Army-Navy war fatalities for the same period were 102,608.

Blimp Boys, Who Aided VE, Ready for Pacific When Called

By Bob Considine

Representing the Combined American Press

Aboard a Navy Blimp at Sea. (AP).—Among the men who must be given credit for winning the European war are a sedate little gang of Navy airmen far removed from the public concept of adventurous fliers.

They are the blimp boys. In big fishbowls suspended from the sagging bellies of helium bags they took an audacious hand in breaking the back of Nazi U-boat packs. They helped clear the way for the convoys which meant the difference between Allied victory and ruin.

Rescue Mariners

We lost only one blimp to U-boat fire during the strange war between the matronly balloons and truculent pig boats. The Navy owned only five blimps at Pearl Harbor time—so soured had become the outlook on lighter-than-air craft—but by VE-Day the skies from Maine to Brazil knew and respected the demure bags. They were the quietly terrible scourge of U-boat captains for they deprived these raiders of the imperative ingredient of secrecy.

The blimp boys are ready to move onto the Pacific war if they get the pod. The Japs haven't got a sub fleet comparable to the ex-Nazi fleet the blimps put the curse on. But a blimp's job doesn't end when it spots, trails and either sinks or assists in the sinking of an underseas raider.

Blimps along the Atlantic pulled many mariners from the seas, moved slowly over jungles to find and rescue airmen, worked well with minesweepers, operated in weather which grounded patrol planes. The blimp boys stand ready to prove again that there still is a vital place in aviation for a propelled bladder.

Want Another Chance

They're another breed, these boys. The writer has been bumming around them recently while they searched the Atlantic off New Jersey for surrendering U-boats.

You never seem to meet a blimp boy who doubts that this kind of transportation is the best. They appear heartily united in their belief that the inflated airship has been made the goat of aviation and now needs only a Congressional lift to take its place in defensive and peacetime commercial aviation.

They get very earnest when you bring up the tragic cases of the Shenandoah, Akron, Macon and Hindenburg. The Shenandoah, first big one we built, broke in two during a line squall over Ohio. The Akron was lost off Barnegat, N. J., when it crushed it's tail against the sea in a storm. The Macon was lost during fleet maneuvers off California.

The Hindenburg, last of the world's dirigibles, went up in a ghastly puff of hydrogen flame at Lakehurst, N. J., on May 6, 1937, with a loss of 35 passengers and crewmen. That was the end of dirigibles.

The blimp men want another chance, just as the heavier-than-air pioneers demanded and got support after early failures. Blimp men will tell you that the first flying fortress cracked up, as did the first stratoliner and one of the earliest B-29 superfortresses. The first half a dozen Lightnings put into power dives never came out of them. The first B-32 (Consolidated's answer to the B-29) also destroyed itself. The Navy's titanic Mars caught on fire and burned when it was the only one of its kind. A clipper blew up somewhere in the South Pacific and never a shred was found.

But work on all these types continued, Congress and the public forgave, the work of pioneers who gave their lives in these early disasters was not in vain—the blimp boys point out soberly. They add that the total cost of the Shenandoah, Akron, Macon and the vast hangers built to erect them and house them still falls 10 million dollars short of the cost of building LaGuardia Field.

They dream of blueprints for a dirigible able to sail around the world in three stops, drop off passengers, mail and freight by parasite planes and take on pay loads at nonstop stations in the same manner.

Commercially, they see future U. S. blimps finding a niche in the transportation picture between high speed and expensive heavier-than-air flights across oceans and boat travel. The cost would be in between, and comfortable Atlantic crossings could be made in 2½ days.

Congress Gets Jittery

The new American Zeps—if any—will have helium, (which the Hindenburg could not get), and all other improvements developed by the soberly frustrated men who fly the Navy's nonrigid blimps and yearn for bigger game.

Who is going to build the new Zep? Goodyear can't afford to build one on speculation. The Navy spent eight million dollars on the Akron and Macon. It has another great investment in its blimp-trained men, and the world's leading authority is Rear Admiral C. E. Rosendahl. But Congress gets jittery every time it hears the word dirigible.

In the meantime the blimp boys continue their sea rescues, minesweeper aid, weather patrols and other odd jobs.

To a man, they ask for another chance to show that the big ones aren't necessarily busts.

Sergeants to Feature Marine Concert Today; Week's Calendar Full

Six sergeants of the Marine Band Orchestra—Ferdinand Pranzatelli, violin; Joseph de Pasquale, viola; Robert Horak, violin; William Saputelli, violoncello; Richard Joiner, clarinet, and Earl Schuster, oboe—will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a chamber music concert at 8 p. m. today. Irving Owen will be assisting pianist. The program is: Trio in E flat for clarinet, viola and piano (Mozart), phantasy string quartet (Benjamin Britten), two rhapsodies, "L'Etang" and "La Cornemuse," for oboe, viola and piano (Loeffler), string quartet No. 3 (Quincy Poeter).

Ina Holtzscheiter, resident soprano, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a song recital at 5 p. m. today. Theodore Schaefer will be the accompanist in the following program: "La Chevelure" (Debussy), "Vieilles Cartes, Vieilles Mains" (Roussel), "Soir" (Faure), "Je Suis Ayme de la Plus Belle" (DeJvincourt), "La Maja y el Ruisenor" (Granados), "Sie Blasen zum Abmarsch," "Wie Lenzeshauch," "Ich Hab Ihn in Schlafe," "Wie so Bleich" (Jensen), "Five Poems" by Emily Dickinson (Ernst Bacon), "L'Amant des Roses" (Mary Howe), "Time, I Dare Thee to Discover" (Paul Mordov), "Echo" (Hindemith), "O Camerado Close" (Theodore Schaefer), "Rain Has Fallen" (Samuel Barber).

Music appropriate to Memorial Day will be heard at the 8 p. m. service in Calvary Methodist Church tonight. Louis A. Potter will direct the choir in selections from Brahms' "Deutsches Requiem" and Faure's "Messe de Requiem," and the anthem, "Souls of the Righteous," by Tertius Noble. The soloists are Ruby Potter and Harry Yelde. Franck's "Piece Heroique," arranged for organ and piano, will be played by Potter and Sally West.

Saint-Saens' Biblical poem, "Le Deluge," will be sung in Hamline Methodist Church at 8:15 tonight under the direction of John H. Marville with solos taken by Ethel Stickles, Mabel Flehr, J. Raymond Baine and John Marville. Francis McCartney, soprano, who is appearing this week in the final young artists' contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs in New York, will be heard in songs chosen for the contest, accompanied by Dorothy Guion. Charles Gigante will play the canzonetta movement from Chaikovski's violin concerto.

A group of singers from the Helen Turley Studio will present a recital to which the public is invited at 4 p. m. today in the Arts Club gallery. The participants are Jacqueline Kroepsch, Iris Bailey, Joanne and Jeanette Poole, Annie Laurie Rankin, Joan McKenna, Dorothy Fife Young and Dorothy Bixby. Saida Selby is the accompanist.

NICHOLAS RESCIGNO
... Fortuné Gallo discovery

Week of Opera To Be Directed By Resigno

Coming from a two-week engagement in Rockefeller Center Theater, New York, the San Carlo Opera Company will close its touring season with eight performances in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night. Nicholas Resigno, young Italian-American conductor discovered by Fortune Gallo, will direct all performances. Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux head the corps de ballet in operas calling for dance episodes. The repertoire and casts are as follows:

Monday—"Carmen" with Margery Mayer in the title role, Sydney (Jose), Mary Henderson (Micaela), Carlo Morelli (Escamillo), Clelia Venditti (Frasquita), Olympia di Napoli (Mercedes), William Wilderman (Zuniga), Carlos Celi (Morales), Richard Vivaldi (Remendado) and Fausto Bozza (Dancairo).

Tuesday—"Rigoletto" with Stephan Ballarini in the title role, Grace Panvini (Gilda), Giulio Gari (Duke of Mantua), Harold Kravitt (Sparafucile), Olympia di Napoli (Maddalena), William Wilderman (Monterone), Clelia Venditti (Contessa di Ceprano) and Richard Vivaldi (Borsa).

Wednesday Matinee—"The Barber of Seville" with Grace Panvini as Rosina, Mario Palermo (Almaviva), Carol Morelli (Figaro), Mario Valle (Bartolo), Harold Kravitt (Basilio), Olympia di Napoli (Berta) and Richard Vivaldi (Fiorello).

Wednesday Night—"Aida" with Gertrude Ribla in the title role, Sydney Rayner (Radames), Harle Bowers (Amneris), Mostyn Thomas (Amonasro) and Harold Kravitt (Ramfis).

Thursday—"La Boheme" with Mary Henderson (Mimi), Giulio Gari (Rodolfo), Clelia Venditti (Musetta), Mario Valle (Marcello), Stephan Ballarini (Schaunard), Harold Kravitt (Colline), Fausto Bozza (Alcindoro) and Richard Vivaldi (Benoit).

Friday—"La Traviata" with Mary Henderson (Violetta), Mario Palermo (Alfredo), Stephan Ballarini (Germont), Clelia Venditti (Flora) and Olympia di Napoli (Annina).

Saturday Matinee—"Cavalleria Rusticana" with Louisa Taylor (Santuzza), Giulio Gari (Turiddu), Stephan Ballarini (Alfio) and Olympia di Napoli (Lola), followed by "Pagliacci" with Mary Henderson (Nedda), Mario Palermo (Canio), Carlo Morelli (Tonio), Stephan Ballarini (Silvio) and Richard Vivaldi (Beppe).

Saturday Night—"Il Trovatore" with Willa Stewart (Leonora), Sydney Rayner (Manrico), Mostyn Thomas (Conte di Luna), Marie Powers (Azucena), Clelia Venditti (Ines) and William Wilderman (Ferrando).

Pacific War Tops Exhibits

By Jane Watson

As summer approaches art galleries show no signs of slackening up. The schedule is as full now as it has been during the past six months. The range of choice is wider than usual.

Opening this afternoon at the National Gallery is a special exhibition of on-the-spot paintings and drawings of the war in the Pacific, executed for the Marine Corps, Navy and War Departments and Life Magazine and exhibited by the Treasury Department as a stimulus to the sale of war bonds.

Continuing through tomorrow at the National Museum is the expertly arranged exhibition of modern British crafts, which was sent to this country by convoy early in the war and has been attracting favorable notice on tour ever since. The exhibition, which includes a special arrangement of four complete rooms—a country cottage dining room and bedroom and a town dining and music room—shows traditional work of folk origin and also designs by contemporary craftsmen.

New Shows Individual

In the latter category is included work by artists of the caliber of Eric Ravilious, who was killed early in the war, and Graham Sutherland.

There are two new one-man shows of highly individual character. Pietro Lazzari's panels in polychrome cement and his black and white drawings are on view at the Crosby Gallery through June 10. Douglas Brown's reflections of his travels in Haiti, Guatemala, Mexico and this country are shown at the David Porter Gallery until June 8.

Although in character and temperament the work of these two men differs greatly, they have this in common—each has developed a medium of his own, to be seen in Lazzari's cement creations and Brown's smooth surface paintings that feel waxy.

Talent Apparent

Lazzari's gift for line drawing is the envy of everyone. The present show includes a series of breathtaking black and whites executed in a bold, free style and with considerable emotional drive. The work in cement is a real tour de force. The medium seems little conducive to spontaneous creative effort, but that is precisely what is achieved here. Lazzari is a born artist, a fact which is apparent in the slightest thing he does. The present show does not make all the steep grades on high, but it has moments of sheer inspiration.

Douglas Brown has exhibited in group shows, but this is his first one-man exhibition in Washington. No such assemblage can be taken in at first glance, for it is a complex proposition. We are grateful to a man who goes to foreign parts and returns with paintings that are different from the usual "artist's impressions" as dark is from daylight. Work done in this country gives further evidence of his independence of spirit. The artist's own captions indicate something of his point of view. A lot of care and thought have gone into these impressions.

"MANILA BLUE", oil by Capt. Frede Vidar included in the special exhibition on war in the Pacific opening today at the National Gallery of Art. Captain Vidar, who took part in the Philippine campaign, captioned this "Filipinos return to wrecked homes to bury their dead and salvage belongings"

BEETHOVEN

Bonn Will Try To Come Back As Art Center

By John R. Wilhelm

Chicago Sun Service Foreign Service

Bonn, Germany.—In the streets of Bonn bright flower stands have been erected in the ruins of bombed-out buildings, while in the parks children laugh and play.

At the bakery of Joseph Winnerath German hausfraus exchange the latest gossip on what the American Military Government has done or is planning to do, talk about the day's news broadcast in German over Allied radio stations.

Bonn, known as liberal even during the Nazi regime, is reverting as best it can to its once cherished role as art and cultural center of Europe.

Situated on the Rhine, this pleasant city where Ludwig Beethoven was born has made perhaps the greatest strides of any city in Germany.

Residents — some 40,000 — have shown their faith in Bonn's future by taking out hidden savings and depositing them in American-sponsored banks.

Schools Reopen Soon

Although the great Rhenish University buildings were largely destroyed by air attacks, the people are education conscious and one of the first approved public schools in Germany will open here next month. Children in the younger age groups will be taught from text books approved by supreme headquarters.

"After a long time of shock, sorrow and depression," says the new burgomeister, "we feel that life must go on and we feel that we are stronger than our ruins."

As in all Europe, the food situation overshadows all other matters. But the people are in no immediate danger of famine.

Most have been cultivating early spring gardens and captured Wehrmacht stores will enable the government to maintain, the present ration, 1150 calories, for some time.

"We cannot reckon on help from the outside during the coming winter," a city official said. "We shall have to rely only on ourselves. We have issued orders that all women up to 45 and all men up to 60 help all farmers cultivate and harvest crops."

The American military government here is under the direction of a veteran in American city government planning, Maj. Everett Cofrin, New York City, a former employe of the United States Housing Authority.

Under Cofrin's direction, Doctor Hermann Knuth, a university-educated resident, was appointed burgomeister, and an entirely new city government set up. They brought immediate order out of the chaos.

All Are Guilty

"The relief that comes with freedom from air attacks and the Gestapo is so great that discomforts connected with occupation seem almost tiny," Dr. Knuth wrote recently.

"More and more the natural 'Joie de Vive' breaks out among our inhabitants. But this has disadvantages also. Many people imagine we can go on as previously. They do not realize that between yesterday and today there is a flood of crimes committed by Germans in the name of German people. This chasm created between us and the Allies can only be closed slowly by years of hard labor and then only by degrees. We all are guilty and we must recognize this. It is our only basis for rehabilitation."

Captain to Play Piano Variations

Capt. William S. Newman will be presented by the War Department in a piano recital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Interior Department hall. He will play for the first time here Edward Ballantine's second set (1943) of variations on "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in the styles of Franck, Schumann, Bach, Brahms, Richard Strauss, Puccini, Stravinski, Gershwin and Johann Strauss. His program includes Beethoven's Seven Variations on "God Save the King," Schubert's A minor Sonata and pieces by Chopin, Brahms and Liszt.

Art Events

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Special exhibition of religious prints, to June 18. Special exhibition of Japanese war paintings and drawings by American artists. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts. British arms and crafts exhibition, to May 31. Division of Graphic Arts, Etchings by L. O. Griffith, to June 3.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and Etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Abbott collection of Army medicine paintings, to June 3. Latin American Water Colors, to June 10.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7. Law Watkins Memorial Show.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer exhibition.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Water colors of Guatemala by Carolyn Bradley, to June 6.

DAR MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. nw. Ceramics and textiles recently acquired.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Paintings by Douglas Brown, to June 8. Open daily, 3 to 7, Thursdays and Saturdays, 3 to 9.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Recent paintings by Prentiss Taylor, to May 31.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. First st. between Capitol and B sts. se. Third Annual Pennell Fund Print Exhibition, to August 1.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1745 K st. nw. Children's paintings.

BARNETT-ALDEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group exhibition. Open daily, 6-10; Sundays, 2-5.

CARESS CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Drawings and paintings in cement by Pietro Lazzari, to May 31.

Dorian Singers Plan Program Of Madrigals

The Dorian Singers, directed by Lieut. E. W. Hill, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program consists of motets and madrigals by Chaikovski, Byrd, Morley, Campion, Palestrina, Bach, Gibbons, Weelkes and Kirbye, and folk songs arranged by Warrell, Holst and Vaughan Williams.

The May meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. A. Garthoff, 211 West Uhler ter., Alexandria. Esther Stevens will comment on French compositions presented by Burnette Staebler, mezzo-soprano; Florence Elliott, Helen May and Martha Osborne, pianists. Julia Wilkinson Mueller will assist Mrs. Garthoff as hostess. Sue Malve Conklin is program chairman.

Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly" will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Comany (Ethyl Manning, director) June 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Roosevelt High School Auditorium under auspices of the Recreation Department. Tickets are on sale at 706 13th st. (Republic 3010), from noon to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Only Ritziest In Reich Here

The boss of "McArdle's Flophouse" in the Rhineland, kicked out a mere German colonel and adopted a rule making his establishment one of the toniest in Germany.

"Henceforth I'm taking in nothing but generals," said Lieut. Harry E. McArdle, Salt Lake City, Utah. "I've got 77 generals already and may get a field marshal eventually."

When McArdle started his career as a military policeman evacuating Japanese from California in 1942 he admittedly never thought he would wind up in 1945 as host to enough high officer prisoners to run a new Wehrmacht.

Music Series Opens June 17 At Watergate

Hans Kindler, permanent conductor of the National Orchestra, will open the ninth series of summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate Sunday night, June 17, and also will direct the first Wednesday concert June 20 with Percy Grainger as soloist, and the first Friday concert on June 22 with Donald Dickson as soloist. Guest conductors who will appear during the summer are Saul Caston, Alexander Smallens, Richard Bales and James Christian Pfohl.

Soloists engaged for the series include Dorothy Maynor, Astrid Varney, Mona Paulee, Eugene Istomin, Balbina Brainina, Glenn Darwin, Erno Valasek, Earl Wild, Misha Elman, Jan Tomasov and Gladys Swarthout. The Gen. Platov Don Russian Choir will appear July 1.

The fifth annual George Gershwin Memorial Concert is scheduled for July 15, and will be conducted by Alexander Smallens. Earl Wild will be soloist in the Rhapsody in Blue and the Piano Concerto. Smallens also will direct a Chaikovski program July 25, and Caul Caston will be in charge of a Wagner program June 29 with Astrid Varney as soloist.

Series and strip tickets are now on sale at the National Orchestra box-office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G st. Single tickets for the opening concert will go on sale June 11.

Katharine Fowler is presenting Clifford Woodford, Mildred Buss, Grace Stout, Harold Bernard, Mary Ruth Egbert, Jacqueline Blick and Barbara Kay in an organ recital at 5 p. m. today in Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Five subscription concerts will be given by Philadelphia Orchestra next season: October 23, November 27 (Zino Francescatti, soloist), January 28 (Rudolf Serkin, soloist), February 19 and March 12, and two nonsubscription concerts, December 18 (William Kappel, soloist), and April 9. Renewal subscriptions are now being taken at Snow's Concert Bureau. Tickets for new subscribers will be available June 4.

Emil E. Grasser, jr., of the United States Marine Band, has made a vocal version of John Philip Sousa's march, "Semper Fidelis," with a text suitable for Marines.

Doris Beaupre, Canadian soprano, will give a recital Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the USSR Embassy for the benefit of the Chamber Music Guild sustaining fund. Information and tickets can be obtained at Guild headquarters. Miss Beaupre will sing arias by Handel, Mozart, Rossini and Massenet, and songs by Campra, Faure, Massenet, Deems Taylor, Arnold Bax, Musorgski and Alabiev.

Norman Frauenheim, resident pianist, will give his second recital of the season at 8:30 p. m. today in Pierce Hall. The following program is announced: Prelude and fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt), theme and variations in F minor (Haydn), "Carnaval" (Schumann), nocturne in C minor, mazurka in A minor, sonata in B flat minor (Chopin), "Dancers of Delphi," "The Wind on the Plain, "The Lass With the Lint-White Hair," "The Joyous Isle" (Debussy).

Betty Baum will present the following piano students in recital at 3 p. m. today in her Edmunds st. studio: Joyce Miller, Jean Mace, Marthe Codel, Billy Bush, Phyllis Mazur, Ina Rosenberg, Joan and Roland Ridell, Sue Chidake, Jean Hollander, Jerry Chayt, Elaine Baum, Eleanor Bush, Barbara Seigel, Miriam Dunn, Gary Lee Cox, Helen Austern, Morissa Basseches, Teri Youngman, Jean Sollenberger, Barbara Goldman, Burton Hutman, Basha Newman and Naomi Biskin.

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Choral Society Selects Next Season's Works

Louis A. Potter, director of Washington Choral Society, announces that three works will be presented next season: Mendelssohn's "Elijah," October 30; Handel's "The Messiah," December 11; Parker's "Hora Novissima," March 5. Subscription tickets will be on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau during June and after September 4. Rehearsals will continue Tuesday nights in Central High School until July 1; again after September 4. Singers may apply for auditions.

Friday Morning Music Club has elected Katherine Riggs Burchard, president; Mary Apple, Helen Grimes, vice presidents; Mildred Colvin, recording secretary; Elma Bergman, corresponding; Edith Le Fevre, treasurer; Dorothy Raynor, assistant; Miriam Hilton, Dorothy Guion, Cecelia Mahoney, Ethel Gawler, Evangeline Wilson and Susan Oliver, board of governors.

Florence Howard, retiring president, chairman of the recently established Friday Morning Music Club Foundation, will have charge of the anniversary celebration. Chairmen to serve during the club's sixtieth season are Elizabeth Butterfield, active membership; Zita MacBride, associate membership; Vera Ross, ways and means; Grace Boles Hedge, student programs; Anne Yago McGuffey and Dorothy Tyler, reception; Mabel Linton Williams and Frances Tucker, hospitality; Margaret Sheridan, nominating. Group chairmen are Dorothy Guion, pianists; Olive Witters, singers; Grace Hudson, strings; Christine Church, teachers; Mrs. Ervin Anderson, associate.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Ina Holtzscheiter, Song recital. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Chamber Music Concert National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Memorial Day Concert, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Saint-Saens' "Le Deluge," Hamline Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Norman Frauenheim, Piano recital. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

"Carmen," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Capt. William S. Newman, Piano recital. Interior Department Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Dorian Singers. Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Outdoor concert, 6:30 p. m.

"Rigoletto," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild benefit. U. S. S. R. Embassy, 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

"The Barber of Seville," National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

"Aida," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Outdoor concert, 6:30 p. m.

"La Boheme," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

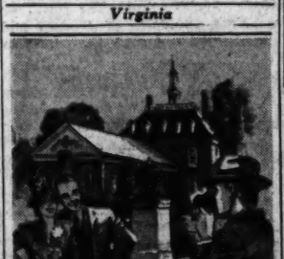
Folk Dance Festival. Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

"La Traviata," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Folk Dance Festival. Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Virginia



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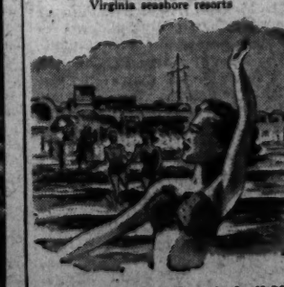

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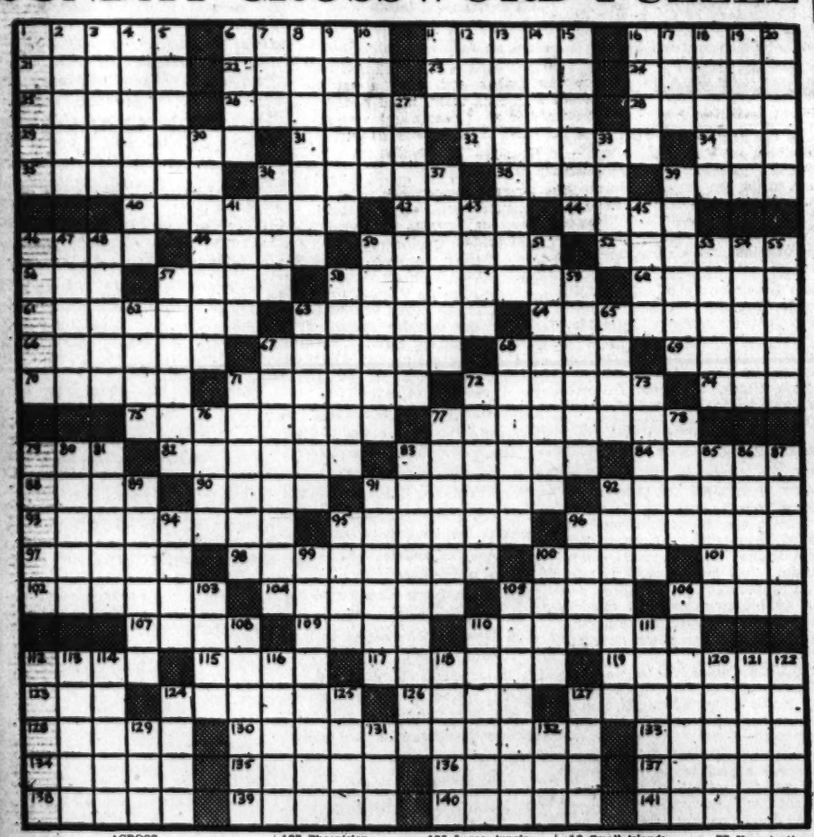
SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

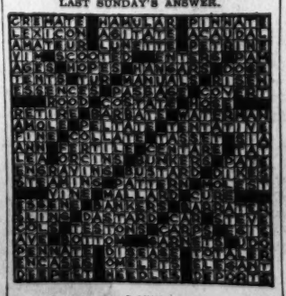


ACROSS.

1 Army bird
6 Oriental Christian bishops
11 Rare animal from Tibet
16 Lifebelt filling
21 Obliterate
22 Ex-tennis star
23 Feminine Coast Guards
24 Magistrate of ancient Rome
25 Moises
26 "Mademoiselle from ——"
28 Mandarin's official residence
29 Impregnates with borax
31 Panhandles
33 Disciplines
34 Sinks
36 American inventor of the breech-loading rifle
38 Disease
39 Cutting tool
40 Dog star of the movies
46 Lovers
47 Absorbed
48 Sheep
49 Dinner
50 Climb payments
52 Gorylle agent
53 Steel armor strip
54 Siamese coin
57 Popular Army cap
58 "—— and home"
60 Tuscle rock
61 Military rulers of Japan: 1192 to 1868
62 Valued
64 Triad star in the constellation Bootes
66 Ability
67 South American pack animals
68 Musical composition
69 Frees
70 Kind of attack
71 Frozen desserts
72 "New York's ——"
74 Inland body of salt water
75 Shored again
77 Harassed
79 Baseball necessity
82 Showered
83 Most painful
84 Nostrils
88 Animal without feet
90 Roman date
91 Jewish home festivals
92 Interment
93 More piercing
95 Admittance
96 Result of battles
97 Coronet
98 Most slathery
100 Love to excess
101 Letter
102 Agreement
104 Most certain
105 Two-wheeled vehicle
106 Double island in the English Channel
107 Visible
109 Browns
110 Neptune's spear
112 Cherbourg
115 New road into China
117 Taxes
119 Hook a tuck in
123 Simian
124 Savage
126 Gov. Bricker's State

127 Phoenician moon goddess
128 California rockfish
130 Fortified strait between Europe and Turkey
133 Test
134 Rye fungus
135 Large jungle vine
136 Accountant
137 Fortified city in Belgium
138 Scope
139 Pertaining to the interior
140 Donkeys
141 Finished

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



DOWN.

1 Culinary helps
2 Brilliant constellation
3 New Zealand aborigine
4 Spanish measure
5 Slept
6 Candlenut trees
7 Commander of Polish Fatitots
8 B-29's
9 Revokes a legacy
10 Irish poet and playwright
11 Greek letter
12 Egyptian goddess
13 Story teller
14 Apprehension
15 A legislative sitting
16 Small islands off the Florida coast
17 Feminine name
18 Arizona Indians
19 Fragrant
20 British crown colony in East Africa
27 Russian empresses
30 Caustic
33 Salamander
36 Profound
37 French city
39 Assyrian god of military prowess
41 Regrets
43 Parti-colored
45 The Orient
46 Poles
47 Leader of "The Green Mountain Boys"
48 Cornmeal porridge
50 Mutilated
51 Propinquity
53 Hindu garments
54 Male
55 "The Constant Nymph"
57 Prussian militarist
58 Followed carefully
59 Most arid
62 Equipment
63 Locates
65 Price
67 South American cowboys
68 Masonic doorkeepers
71 Pierces
72 Woodland
73 Right of holding
76 Security given for appearance of a prisoner
77 Unpretentious
78 Mend
79 The queen of spades, in solo
80 Plant pest
81 North African antelopes
83 Formal withdrawal
85 Lasso
86 Avid
87 Glossy
89 Most dreadful
91 Knowing: rare.
92 Bombards
94 A narrow way
95 Port on west coast of Guam
96 Measure for wood
99 —— of the Breakfast Table"
100 Raised platform
103 Low caste Hindu
108 Descendants of French and Spanish settlers in Louisiana
106 Solid portion of any fat
108 Irritate
110 Shafts
111 Annoy
112 Pester
113 Music drama
114 Rule
116 Exhaust
118 A sheath or case
120 Cooked in fat
121 Floor: Fr.
123 Canceled
124 Destiny
125 Feminine name
127 Requests
129 Wooden pin
131 East Indies dye
132 Before

Good Company

Northwest's Set Attracts Public Eye

By Martha Rhyne

THOUGH a touch of Texas did creep into the new Cabinet appointments, the spotlight is focused on the great Northwest, a section from which few officials have been drawn in recent years. When Judge Lewis Schwellenbach comes to town to take over the Labor Department, he'll find he's in good company with Washingtonians-of-the-West and Oregonians, though they are few in number.

MRS. HOLMES

The Hal Holmeses, Ellensburg, Wash., are a fine example. This is their third year in Congress and they've made their time count. (The Representative has been active on the House Food Committee with Clinton Anderson, newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture, and has known Judge Schwellenbach for many years.)

The Representative's chief interests are livestock and ranching. The Holmeses have a sheep range back in Washington that lies between Ellensburg and Yakima, of which Mrs. Holmes, the former Margaret Coffin, is a native.

The Holmeses met at Central Washington College of Education when he was dean of men and she was dean of women. Before taking this position ("falling into teaching," she calls it) Mrs. Holmes had traveled over the world—to Australia and New Zealand with her father, who was interested in livestock; to South America, to Europe.

Brilliantly educated, she won't admit that her chief interest is education, says she's a lady of leisure by nature. But the ladies of the Congressional Club will deny it. They say she makes the best speeches of any woman in town, extemporaneously or otherwise.

Before the war, the Holmeses enjoyed playing polo. The Representative also played football in college days, won a place on an all-Pacific Coast team. His specialty was punting, in addition to scholarship, for which he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

⁂

THE Harris Ellsworths, Roseburg, Oreg., enjoy their newspaper and radio connections back there, as well as fishing for salmon and steel head. This is Representative Ellsworth's third year in Congress. He, too, is a native of Washington State, a town named Hoquiam.

He and Mrs. Ellsworth own a small radio station, KRNR, in Roseburg, a good marketing area in southwest Oregon. Mrs. Ellsworth conducted programs and features for KRNR.

Here they make their home on Tunlaw rd. Their daughters, Mary Margaret and Jane, are in school at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Though the Wayne Morses made headlines when he came to the Senate cross-country, bringing with him his horses, they are best known in Eugene, Oreg., for the fact that Senator Morse was dean and professor of law at the university.

Mrs. Morse, a quiet, pretty little woman, finds hre hands full with three daughters, Nancy Faye, Judith Mary and Amy Ann, all equestriennes, following in their father's footsteps. She has taken an active part in Congresional Club activities since coming here but has been busiest getting herself adjusted to life in the Capital.

AT LAUNCHING of Augustana Victory at Kaiser shipyards, Richmond, Calif., are (left to right, above), Mrs. Emil Hurja, flower bearer; Mme. Hassan Pasha, wife of the Egyptian Minister, matron of honor; Mme. Badawi Pasha, wife of the Egyptian Foreign Minister, and Henry J. Kaiser

Bundy-Dorsett Nuptial Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Everett Bundy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther Elizabeth, to James Wade Dorsett, jr., radio technician, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett, Washington, formerly of Goldsboro, N. C.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas and Mrs. Reed. She attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Her father has been an official in the Department of State for years. At present, Miss Bundy is employed at The Post.

Mr. Dorsett is a grand-nephew of the late Representative A. J. Montague of Richmond, Va., former Governor of that State, and Mrs. Montague, and a nephew of the late Attorney General and Mrs. R. Saunders, Virginia, and the late Samuel Dorsett, Washington. He also attended the University of Maryland, and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The wedding will take place June 15 at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, Foxhall Village.

Smith—Nelson

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Arlington, of the engagement of their daughter, Francis Ruth, to Donald Nelson Tschan, USNR, son of Mrs. Martha Tschan, Pasadena, Calif.

The bride-elect attended Westhampton College, University of Richmond, and is now working in the Washington Public Library.

Her fiance attended Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, the University of Southern California and the University of Richmond.

The wedding will take place June 9.

LT. COMDR. REMY LEMAIRE AND LT. (j. g.) EMMA RIELY
. . . Conversation—and food—at the service canteen

Town Talk—

There's Talent Aplenty in Pramoj Family; Secretary Invites Mag Editors to Pacific

By Elizabeth Churchill

I NEVER heard of anyone in Washington hiding his head under a bushel, but certainly the Minister from Thailand, Seni Pramoj and his family, have been hiding their talents under a bushel, if not their heads. The Minister is an artist and his petite wife a sculptress. Their three young children have inherited their parents' talents and have added some of their own choosing.

MME. PRAMOJ

The oldest boy, Seri, not only paints, but has a hobby of carving warships in tiniest miniature. They are so small, in fact, that he uses hair brush bristles for the guns. His collection is growing daily with battleships, subs, cruisers and LSTs.

Usni, aged 10, goes in for languages, and surprises his teachers, if not his parents, with his "glib tongue." Three-and-a-half Niyana, so far, has shown her leanings only toward being a diplomatic hostess. Often she helps her mother in entertaining, and recently she entertained several friends for tea, only it was fruit juice.

The Thais are hoping that their country will have been liberated by next September, when their young King Ananta will come of age. If not, his coronation will have to be postponed. At present he's in school in Switzerland.

Ananta's late father, Prince Mahidol, had more interest in medicine than regal duties and studied medicine at Harvard. At that time there were three Siamese girls studing nursing here, and one of them he married. So the present King has a commoner mother.

⁂

SECRETARY of the Navy Jim Forrestal has invited several editors of prominent magazines to make a trip with him to Pacific war areas. Among the first to accept is Forrest Davis, Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post. The group will leave sometime next month. Mrs. Davis will spend that period visiting in California.

As long as President Truman is shuffling the cards of official Washington I wish he'd give Forrest Davis an official post. He'd be the delight of the cartoonists with his mustache and saucy goatee. Forrest loves to mug, and one minute he looks as fierce as a pirate and the next as funny as a clown.

⁂

THE other day I asked Colonel Hobby if she was in favor of the much-talked-of West Point for Wac members. She said she didn't think it would be too practical, but she was definitely in favor of keeping a nucleus of Wac members in peacetime which could be augmented on short notice.

Col. Oveta Hobby has the faculty of looking trim in her military uniform and still being completely feminine. Even her office looks efficient and feminine at the same time. Her telephone is extra special. It's ring is a musical "ting ting." She has an aversion to loud bells.

⁂

NECESSITY sometimes ruthlessly brushes aside our genteel sensitivities, and that applies to apartment hunters. Lizzy Tish is completely uninhibited in that direction. She read the tragic story in the papers of four people being asphyxiated by gas and one of them dying. She continued to read the account until she discovered the size and address of the apartment involved.

Her next step was to call her real estate friend.

Other News And Features

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Down Virginia Way 2
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Mary Haworth's Mail 3
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News of D. C. Servicemen 6
Stamps 6
Chess 6
Radio Schedule 6
Bridge News 6

Harris & Ewing.

ACTING AS CASHIER under the butternut trees (above) is Mrs. Robert W. Beers, wife of Captain Beers, USAAF, at the opening of the American Womens' Volunteer Service Canteen at 17th and Constitution ave. And getting ready to pitch into the tray lunches are Ensign Frank Hudson, center, and Lieut. John H. Hutson. All work in the Canteen, from mixing salads and slicing bread to clearing the tables, is done with much zest by volunteer workers

Associated Press Photo

MME. NOVIKOV, NIKOLAI NOVIKOV, AND JOSEPH DAVIES
. . . Seen at Soviet celebration of Victory in Europe

Miss Garland Honored at Tea; New Peruvian Envoy Arrives

Miss Gabriela Mora, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, entertained at a dinner-dance last evening at the Chilean Embassy, honoring Miss Susana Garland, daughter of Dr. Eduardo Garland, former Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy here, and Senora de Garland.

Miss Garland will go to Bolivia with her mother in June to join Dr. Garland, the newly appointed Peruvian Ambassador to that country.

Guests included Miss Mora's house guest, Miss Racquel Saenz of Chile; Miss Mora's sister, Elena; Miss Aura Garcia Godoy, Miss Maria Teresa Parodi, Miss Graciela Sarmiento, Miss Marie Angelica Lavin, Miss Jocelyn Freer, Gonzalo Garland, Corrado Orlandi-Contucci, Capt. Fred Westphal, Capt. Bill Rosser, Lieut. Robert Dudley, Lieut. Bob Zimermann, Lieut. Warren Rabb and Maj. Bud Good.

Miss Kyle Honored

Miss Susan McKnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew, entertained at a small supper party in the garden of her home last night in honor of Miss Marianna Kyle, whose marriage to Midshipman John Edgar Murdock, jr., USN, will take place June 7.

Another party in honor of Miss Kyle is that being given the afternoon of Wednesday, May 30, by Col. and Mrs. Leigh Wade at the Carlton Hotel.

Minister-Counselor Arrives

Recently arrived in town to succeed Eduardo Garland as Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy is Humberto Fernandez Davila, who is now acting as Charge d'Affaires during the absence of the Ambassador, Pedro Beltran, who is attending the San Francisco Conference. Dr. Garland has been named Ambassador to Bolivia.

Senor Fernandez Davila is a career man in Peru's foreign service and in the course of his 30 years as a diplomat has served as Minister of Nicaragua and Charge d'Affaires of Peru in Ottawa. Senora de Fernandez Davila and their three children are in New York and will come to Washington as soon as there is a place for them to live.

Saying farewell to Washington are Col. Rafael Sanchez-Amaya, Military Attache of the Colombian Embassy, and Senora de Amaya, who are leaving in the next few weeks.

Senora de Sanchez-Amaya entertained a few of her friends at a tea Thursday at the Army and Navy Club. Among her guests were Senora de Parodi, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy; Mrs. Gustav Pabst, Mrs. J. G. Ord, Mrs. W. O. Spears, Senora de Sarmiento, wife of the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora de Santiviago, wife of the Military Attache of the Paraguay Embassy.

Her Bond Sales Pay for Plane

To Mrs. Elmer Thomas, wife of Oklahoma's senior Senator, goes credit for having sold enough bonds to finance the building of one of the air evacuation planes which the Congressional Club is sponsoring.

Objective of the bond-selling campaign, representing a half-million dollars in bonds, was to buy two planes, one to be christened The Congressional, the other to be called The United States Capitol.

Mrs. Thomas' friends in Oklahoma City, in recognition of her more than two years of selling bonds at the Congressional booth at the Statler, made her large bond sale, $150,000, possible so that she could turn in enough bonds to buy one complete ship. The christening of the ships by Mrs. Harry Truman will take place at the National Airport May 30.

Mrs. Thomas has been a member of the Congressional Club since 1927. In recognition of her work for the Red Cross, her friends "on the Hill" have nicknamed her "Old Faithful." Unless ill, she never misses a Red Cross meeting or a day selling bonds.

When Congressional ladies expressed amazement at her ability to turn in the amount for the plane, Mrs. Thomas characteristically said: 'Oh, I didn't do this. Oklahoma did this—that's the way they are out there!"

Just for Fun

Mrs. Welles Is Writing That Book

By Marie McNair

IF and when Mrs. Sumner Welles finishes her book on "Old Washington" it's sure to be a best seller. At least with "old Washington."

The wife of the one-time Undersecretary of State and also United States Ambassador to Cuba, has been jotting down half-forgotten incidents and events, humorous or otherwise, for a long time, covering a span of 25 years or more. For, you see, Mrs. Welles is "old Washington" herself.

MRS. WELLES

If there's anyone qualified to portray "our town" in the good old days it should be Mathilde Townsend Welles. She has known all the great personages who have either lived or visited here. I remember the legend told about her when she was Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the Senator from Rhode Island, from whom she was later divorced. It was in the era of long hair and elaborate hair-dos and Mrs. Welles was noted for her shining blonde tresses. But they DID say that she used to wear a wig which exactly matched her own golden locks because it was too much trouble and took too long to have her own hair dressed.

Born with the proverbial gold spoon, the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mathilde Townsend was one of the great beauties and belles of her debutante season. And the Townsend mansion on Massachusetts ave., patterned after the Petit Trianon, was the scene of some of Washington's most brilliant gatherings.

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"I'VE been laxy," Mrs. Welles said to me the other day when I asked her when her book was coming out. "There's still a great deal of work to be done on it, and I really don't know if I'll ever even send it out to a publisher. You see, I am just amusing myself in an attempt at writing. And I can't write, I know that.

Not too well since she returned from Florida, Mrs. Welles finds she hasn't the will to do much of anything even in the quiet and peaceful retreat of Oxon Hill Manor, her Maryland estate. Perhaps it's the gardens which are luring her out of doors these days as they were never more beautiful, she says, with all the roses in full bloom; great masses of colorful peonies and beds of stately iris spread out as far as the eye can see.

Toward the end of June—the 26th to be exact—Mr. and Mrs. Welles propose to leave for their summer home at Bar Harbor.

"I promise to work on the book up there," she says, "and I'll send you a copy when it's published."

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LOOKS as if Nelson Johnson, our Minister to Australia, is due for another post, now that he has returned to Washington and has taken a house in Chevy Chase, Md., for the summer.

Just back on Saturday with Mrs. Johnson and their two young children, Betty Jane and "Neve," the Johnsons are staying with Mr. Johnson's sister, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, until their house is ready for them about two weeks hence.

During her more than three years in Canberra, Mrs. Johnson has seen the tide of battle turn, has great admiration for the magnificent way in which the Australians have worked in the war effort. One of her great surprises in returning home is to discover the rigorous rationing program, now in effect in Washington as well as pretty much all over the country. Shortages in Australia aren't

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Miss Bender Repeats Vows In Home Rites

The gardens of Riverview Acres, her parents' country home, was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Barbara Ann Bender, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. George H. Bender, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Ensign Ernest Brady Stevenson, USNR, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stevenson, Shaker Heights, Ohio. The Rev. Dr. Oscar T. Olson performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Dr. Vernon S. Mumbulo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a satin gown with long train, fitted bodice trimmed in seed pearls and a scalloped yoke. She wore a fingertip veil and carried white flowers.

Brother Is Best Man

Miss Virginia Bender, her sister's maid of honor, wore an aqua organza dress with sweetheart neckline. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert C. Sadler, Miss Ruth Dahl and Miss Ruth Pearn. Miss Peggy Kells, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. They all wore peach organza gowns similar to the maid of honor's.

William Bruce Stevenson was best man for his brother and ushers were Charles H. Bender, Harry F. Eckhardt, Albert F. Barner and Theodore V. Bastel.

Attends Allegheny College

A reception was held in the garden following the ceremony.

Mrs. Stevenson was graduated from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., where she was president of the student government and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Smyth-Dent Nuptials Are Read; Elizabeth Denham Is Married

Miss Elizabeth Gordon Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bethune Dent, who recently have come here from Birmingham, Ala., became the bride yesterday of Constantine Joseph Smyth, 3d, son of Mrs. Gerard Sheehan and Bernard Smyth, this city.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin performed the noon rites in the chapel of Epiphany Church. Mr. Dent gave his daughter in marriage.

Wearing a light blue suit with navy accessories, the bride carried a prayer book covered with gardenias. Miss Naomi Gordon, maid of honor, wore a gold colored suit with colonial corsage of pastel flowers.

Col. Gerard Sheehan was best man and ushering were James Oliver Murdock, jr., John Lebkicker and Thomas R. Buchanan.

When Mr. and Mrs. Smyth return from their wedding trip, they will live in Washington.

The bride attended the University of Alabama and George Washington University, and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is niece of Representative and Mrs. Pete Jarman of Alabama and her grandparents were the late Judge and Mrs. P. B. Jarman and the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Dent of Alabama.

Mr. Smyth is grandson of the late Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals and Mrs. C. J. Smyth and of the late Commodore Commandant of the Coast Guard and Mrs. Ellsworth P. Bertholf, Washington. He attended George Washington University.

Bieber—Denham

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bartlett Denham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oliver Denham, Forest Glen, Md., to Victor Emanuel Bieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emil Bieber, Chevy Chase, took place yesterday in the Francis Asbury Church. The Rev. Robert L. Wood officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown with satin bodice and a fingertip veil falling from a pearl coronet. She carried white roses and gypsophila.

Mrs. Howard A. Biggs was her sister's matron of honor, and wore a blue net dress. Mrs. Charles C. Bates was bridesmaid and wore a pink net dress.

George M. Bode was best man and ushers were Lloyd Potter, Robert Gingrich and Richard M. Faulconer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Bieber was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Even If They Stand, They'll Get There

New York Trip Quells Travel Urge

By Billy Crawford

"IT'S REALLY an occasion," says Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, "when I get out of town." The wife of the Navy Surgeon General has seldom indulged those constantly itching feet during the last several years and a trip is as much stewed over as a school girl's first long-dress party.

Travel yen partially alleviated, she and her niece, Miss Jean David, are returning today from New York where they went Thursday to visit Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd Odlum) the aviatrix.

For Jean it was an occasion, too, her first vacation in more than a year from her job with RFC.

The McIntire's house guest has been her cousin, Mrs. George B. Rice, who arrived from Juneau, Alaska, for a two weeks' stay before the graduation of her son, Hallie, from the Naval Academy.

As for statistics, it's Mrs. Rice's first time down from Alaska in more than a decade, the initial trip to the Capital, first visit East in 42 years and a reunion with Mrs. McIntire after two decades. A leisurely journey back will include visits with a brother in Connecticut, another in New York, a sister in Coronado, Calif., and her daughter in San Francisco.

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RELATIVES and friends of the 55 Washington men who'll receive diplomas and commissions at West Point Tuesday were determined to get up to the reservation if they had to stand every mile of the way.

In the vanguard, Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., left Friday with Miss Bessie Christian. Both Laura and Frank will be there to see brother

MRS. McINTIRE MRS. ALLEN

Gordon, who will spend his leave at home here. Mary was left at home, not exactly to twiddle her thumbs, for she's being graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James G. Christiansen left Army War College headquarters yesterday because James, jr., is in the graduating class. Mrs. Robert M. Webster left yesterday, too, and on the return trip she and Robert, jr., will stop over night in New York. Eventually they'll land in their summer home, West Harwich, Mass., where he'll send sailing notes to the general overseas.

Miss Gwen Groves and her mother, Mrs. L. R. Groves, have headed up the Hudson to see Richard. When they return, Gwen, will catch up with her Jango hospital work. Both Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood will be in the proud-parent audience and son Kenneth, jr., will spend his leave at home here.

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IT'S no lark—two graduations and a wedding in less than a week for the Larkin clan. The major general, who's overseas, will miss the rush of family history but Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin and daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia, will be on hand at West Point to cheer Harrison.

They'll all dash back to Washington for Virginia's graduation from the Convent of the Sacred Heart the following day. Then, without pause to catch a second wind, they'll continue trousseau shopping with Elizabeth. She's set the twelfth as her wedding date to Robert Emmet Rothford, who's in her brother's graduating class.

Getting out from under foot and escaping some of the furor, Harrison will catch up on swimming and tennis at the Chevy Chase Club.

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VILLAGE VISITORS: Mrs. Harry Malony is renewing acquaintances here at an opportune time. She and the major general will see son James commissioned at the Military Academy and will be present Saturday when he and Miss Patricia Ann Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Story, are married in her home town, Asheboro, N. C. The general was stationed at the Army War College for five years and since they left in '42 Mrs. Malony has made headquarters in Newton Center, Mass. . . . Another AWC visitor, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, left Thursday for Fort Riley, Kans., where the colonel is stationed, after a few days' stay with Col. and Mrs. William N. Todd, jr. . . . The Todds are holding the fort alone since their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Jones, left Monday for a month's visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jones, Alpine, Tex.

Rotarians Banquet Hosts For Leesburg Graduates

Chase-Statler

SALESWOMAN DELUXE is Mrs. Elmer Thomas, wife of Oklahoma's senior Senator, who sold enough bonds to buy one of the two air evacuation planes the Congressional Club's bond drive is sending into service Wednesday. The First Lady will christen the planes. (Story on page 1)

Leesburg, Va., May 26.—The Leesburg Rotary Club entertained at a banquet on Thursday evening at the high school auditorium honoring the graduates of Leesburg High School, the prize winners and the faculty of the school. Also present were the parents of the prize winners. The guest speaker for the evening was Representative William T. Byrne, Albany, N. Y. He was accompanied to the banquet by George Matthews, Washington, a prominent Rotarian. Harry I. Tiffany, president of the Leesburg Rotary Club, presided.

Scottie Allensworth, member of the graduating class, entertained at a buffet supper on Friday evening at his home in Leesburg for his classmates.

Miss Anne Smoot, Leesburg, will be one of the graduates at the exercises Monday at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. She will receive a bachelor of science degree. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, also Frank P. Smoot, jr., and Dr. Catherine Clarke will attend the exercises. Miss Smoot will return to Leesburg with her parents and this fall will enter the Virginia Medical College as a student of medicine.

Is Madison Graduate

Miss Verlie Hollandsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollandsworth, of near Leesburg, was one of the graduates at Madison College, Harrisonburg, this week, where she finished the two-year prenursing course.

Miss Hollandsworth arrived home on Friday and will leave Monday for Richmond, where she will enter training in the Stuart Circle Hospital. Miss Jean VanDeventer returned to her home near Hamilton on Thursday from Madison College, where she finished her freshman year. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee VanDeventer.

Other freshmen to return home this week from Madison are Misses Sara Thomas, Odie Phillips and Grace Houchins. Miss Lois Clemens, who will finish her junior year at Madison College this summer, arrived this week to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens.

Lieut. John Alexander, AAC, of Maxwell Field, Alabama, is spending a week's leave with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Also home for a furlough is Pfc. Robert Gibson, who has been stationed in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Tunis H. Plaster and Mrs. Oden Semones are spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Winslow Williams has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Moore, in Alexandria. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John B. Moore, who spent the winter in Florida, and is now visiting Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Robert Macdonald is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Macdonald, in Alloy, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rhodes had as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammerly and their small child, Helen Ann Hammerly; their daughter, Miss Helen Rhodes, also Miss Helen Briesmaster and Mrs. Ray DiSanti, all of Washington.

New Cabinet Wives Aren't Career Gals

With first of President Truman's predicted Cabinet changes made, women the country over have a healthy curiosity concerning the wives of the new Secretaries of Agriculture and Labor and the Attorney General.

There's not a career girl among them. Like "the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady, they're sisters under the skin"—for all three put their homes, their families as their first consideration.

Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, wife of the new Secretary of Labor, comes closest, perhaps, to being the modern woman who combines the roles of homemaker and desk worker.

Born in Ireland, she was Anne Duffey, a typical colleen with dark hair, blue eyes, fair skin and an intriguing smile.

It was when Lewis Schwellenbach was campaigning for the Senate more than 10 years ago that Miss Duffey was his invaluable assistant. Result: She married her boss. Since she became Mrs. Schwellenbach she has kept up an active interest in public affairs; is thoroughly grounded in the mechanics of politics and conversant on international and domestic questions.

She came to this country when a very young girl, lived in the Twin Cities, Minnesota; then went to Seattle as secretary to a banking firm. There she met Mr. Schwellenbach, who later became the attorney for the organization.

Mrs. Clark Popular

Everybody likes Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the new Attorney General.

She's already well established here with a wide circle of friends, made when her husband was Assistant to the Attorney General.

Still in her 30s, Mrs. Clark is enjoying a school girl thrill about Mr. Clark's new job. Small, with dark eyes, a soft Texas accent, she's the typical Southern housewife and proud of it. There are two adored and adoring children in the Clark household: Mildred, of sub-deb age, and William still in high school.

To the question "How does it feel to be a Cabinet wife?" Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, wife of the new Secretary of Agriculture, laughs and says, "I'm not used to it yet," adding that she is still in something of a whirl.

Too Busy for Riding

Between keeping house, standing in line at the meat counter at her favorite grocer's, working faithfully with the Congressional Club's Red Cross unit and serving on the board of the club, Mrs. Anderson has little time for anything else. Not even to grow a Victory Garden.

When the Andersons first came to Washington they brought their own horses from their New Mexican ranch with them. They rode every day in the trails and paths in nearby Maryland. Last year the horses were sent home when feed for them and transportation for the family to the stables and back became an acute problem.

Although the Anderson home is in Albuquerque, where they run a dairy farm, both the new Secretary and his wife were born in South Dakota; met and were married there. Like the Clarks, there is a boy and girl in the family. Sherburne is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. Nancy is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Miss Jane Ellis' Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Ellis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Ellis, to Peter H. Kafitz, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kafitz, Glendale, Calif.

Miss Ellis, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, is a member of Chi Omega. The prospective bridegroom, graduated from California Institute of Technology, is stationed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory here.

Harris & Ewing.

NOW ON A WEDDING trip is Mrs. Constantine Joseph Smyth, 3d, whose marriage took place yesterday in the chapel of the Church of Epiphany. She is the former Elizabeth Gordon Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bethune Dent, Washington, formerly of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Smyth is the son of Mrs. Gerard Sheehan and Bernard Smyth. On return from their honeymoon the couple will live in Washington. (Story on page 1)

Comdr. Robert Keith Decorated For Service in South Pacific

By Nina Carter Tabb

Down Virginia Way

Comdr. Robert Taylor Scott Keith, USN, Warrenton, Va., has been presented the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in a successful attack on an enemy warship in a South Pacific action.

The presentation was made at the Bath (Me.) Iron Works Corp., by Capt. Russell S. Hitchcock, USN, supervisor of shipbuilding for Maine, who read a citation noting Commander Keith's "resourcefulness and sound judgment in the control and execution of a well-planned attack resulting in sinking the enemy."

Commander Keith, in Bath to assume command of the new Bath-built super destroyer, Herbert J. Thomas, was formerly commanding officer of the USS Nicholas, which was awarded the Presidental Unit Citation.

Plans Trip to Boston

Mrs. Keith, is the former Miss Eleanor Hudgins, Norfolk. They have twin boys, Taylor Scott, jr., and Langhorne, 9. Commander Keith is the son of Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, Warrenton, and the late Mr. Keith.

Mrs. Keith, sr., will go to Boston the latter part of May for the ceremonies when Commander Keith takes over his new destroyer. While there she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Paul Whitin, who lives near Boston. Commander Keith is the nephew of Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Washington, and of Mrs. R. Carter Scott Richmond. Mrs. Hardin arrived in Warrenton a few days ago to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Keith, at her home on Winchester st.

Mrs. Robert Robbins Wallach entertained at a reception Saturday afternoon at her home, Hopefield, near Warrenton, in honor of her daughter, Miss Hope Wallach and Pfc. William C. Burrage, USA, Boston, son of Mrs. Clarence Vose Burrage and the late Mr. Burrage, whose engagement was announced a few days ago. Mrs. Wallach and Mrs. Burrage, who came to Virginia for a week's visit, received with the young couple. The party lasted from 5 until after 7 p. m. Afterward Miss Wallach and Pfc. Burrage entertained 24 of their friends at a dinner party at the Warrenton House.

Entertain House Guests

Bolling Lynn Robertson, Short Hills, N. J., who has been spending 10 days with his mother, Mrs. S. W. McCarty, at her home near Delaplane, returned to his home yesterday.

Mrs. J. Welles Henderson, jr., is entertaining as house guests at Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg, the home of her father, William H. Lipscomb, Mrs. Wilder Lawrence, New York; Mrs. Jane Stagle Jones, Cambridge, Md., and Miss Helen Rockwell Thompson, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Jones and Miss Thompson attended the Madeira School Horse Show Saturday. They are graduates of Madeira.

Lieut. William Lipscomb, USN, and Mrs. Jamison, will return to Camp Lejeune, N. C., this weekend after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison, at her home, Wind Ridge, Manassas. Lieutenant Jamison, with the Medical Corps, is on duty at Camp Lejeune.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. Gleen Whitman, Baltimore, are being congratulated on the arrival of a daughter at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, May 18. They have named the baby Fanny Nelson Lyon Whitman. Lieutenant Whitman, USA, is now stationed in Paris. Mrs. Whitman was formerly Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville. She is the sister of Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Washington, formerly Miss Mary Owen Lyon.

Mrs. Welles Writing Book

Continued From Page 1

quite so severe, she believes.

Sometime this summer the Johnsons hope to be able to visit the Beck ranch in Cody, Wyo., the home of Mrs. Johnson.

"I'M going to be an American now!" Cristina Michels, daughter of the former Chilean Ambassador, is singing these days, as she makes plans for her marriage June 16, to Lieut. Harold Andre Whipple, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Whipple, Washington.

Cristina was an instantaneous success with the "Americans" when she first arrived in Washington a few years ago. She had more beaux than she could count, most of them "Yankees," and when she finally settled on Harold, and cabled her parents her choice she received word back immediately, "We are delighted" or words to that effect.

The pretty bride-to-be is proudly showing her engagement ring—a clear white diamond. It is Mrs. Whipple's own engagement ring which she was only too happy to present to her future daughter-in-law.

Cristina is marrying into a family which claims a signer of the Declaration of Independence on the Whipple side, and a President of Cuba on the bridegroom-elect's maternal side. The signer was William Whipple of New Hampshire, a great great grandfather. Mrs. Whipple, who is Cuban by birth, is the niece of Carlos M. Cespedes, one time Cuban Ambassador to the United States and later President of his country.

Lieutenant Whipple attended Rhode Island State College and the Rhode Island School of Design where he studied architecture.

One of the nicest features of this real love match is that Cristina is going to stay with us, as Lieutenant Whipple will make his home here.

Senora de Michels, mother of the prospective bride, will be here for the wedding, arriving on the first plane priority she is able to obtain. If Senor Michels can't arrange to be here his daughter will walk the aisle of St. Matthew's Cathedral with Persifor Spilsbury, an old family friend, who will give her in marriage. Miss Marion Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, will be the bride's only attendant, and Lieutenant Whipple's brother, Lieut. Luis Whipple, a pilot in the Army Air Forces, will be best man if he can get leave.

Dinner Parties Precede Music Guild Benefit

Mrs. Marshall Bidwell Dierseen, general chairman, and Mrs. Edward McKinney Hunt, cochairman, for the evening of music to be given at the Soviet Embassy Tuesday, will entertain at dinner preceding the concert at the United Nations Club. The concert will benefit the Chamber Music Guild.

Miss Doris Beaupre, young Canadian coloratura, will announce the program at 9 p. m.

Mrs. Eugene Swigart also will have dinner guests. Members of the junior committee who will dine together include Miss Bonnie Farber, chairman, the Misses Emily French Myers, Van Meter de Butts, Ann Rothery, Catherine Hambley, Dorothy Rutherford, Marcia O'Brien, Lillian Willett, and Mrs. Owen McKevitt and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and Mrs. Joseph Darling.

Miss Cornelia Bowie, chairman of hostesses for the benefit will also have dinner guests. Among those who have accepted the dinner invitation of Mrs. Guido R. Perera are the Rev. John W. Suter, dean of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, and Mrs. Suter; Justice and Mrs. James W. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Overholser, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Holland, Mrs. George W. Burgess, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton, Mrs. William M. Temple, Mrs. Aubrey Williams, Mrs. Walter S. Crosley, Mrs. Walter Freeman, Mrs. Sheldon H. Graves and Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua.

Russian Relief Drive Booked

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. William Clayton are among those sponsoring the "Food for Russia" appeal which starts Monday as part of a national campaign launched by the Washington branch of Russian War Relief.

Others working on the campaign include Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Oscar S. Cox, Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mrs. Laurence Kuter, Mrs. Thomas Gatch, Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Harold Linder, Mrs. Ira C. Eaker, Mrs. Frederick B. Harris, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mrs. Norman L. Meyers and Miss Irina Skariatina.

With approval of the President's War Control Board and the Community War Fund, Russian War Relief is setting up receiving stations in neighborhood grocery stores and also will receive gifts at its headquarters, 924 17th st. nw. The appeal is for bouillon cubes, rice, canned milk and tinned baby foods.

Mrs. Bolton's Party Honors Servicemen

Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton entertained convalescent servicemen last night under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee at a buffet supper at her home.

Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., chairman of the committee, will give a buffet and cocktail party at her home Friday, June 1, for the junior hostesses of the committee.

Mrs. Crawford Dinner Guest

Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Westbrook entertained at dinner last evening at the United Nations Club in honor of Mrs. Wilbur Crawford, who is visiting here from Waco, Tex.

Other guests were Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Gen. and Mrs. Lewis A. Pick, Representative A. S. Mike Monroney, Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Howard Hunter, David Cohn, Mrs. George Holmes and Miss Margaret Schuler.

Following the dinner, guests stayed for the informal reception given by Mr. Cohn in honor of General and Mrs. Pick. Movies of the Burma Road campaign, in which General Pick had a prominent part, were shown.

Local Aggregations Insist Upon Long-Winded Folderol

National Women's Clubs Come of Age

By Genevieve Reynolds

Have women's organizations kept pace with enlightening history making? Are they floundering around on nonessentials or shaping intelligent roles for postwar leadership?

Nationally women's clubs seem to have come of age. But on local levels—and I don't refer exclusively to Washington—there is evidence of immature thinking and planning as well as time wasting.

Contrast Evident Last Week

The contrast was brought out sharply last week when covering numerous local meetings and two significant national conferences. Several local club heads continued the long, outmoded method of introducing chairmen, guests of club, her personal guests—then winding through a musical program and eventually ending up with the main speaker.

On the other hand, national presiding officers cut out all folderol, get down to the business of threshing out a far-sighted, useful postwar program.

Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, Norwich, Conn., national president, American Legion auxiliary, determined to ascertain plans and programs of women's clubs for the postwar world, convoked an all-day conference last Tuesday at Hotel Mayflower. Specifically she asked each representative head to state her organization's aims and plans.

Service Directors Report

May 16 Miss Margaret Hickey, president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., called together the heads of the women's armed services and their affiliated branches, together with Government agencies' delegates to find out exactly how the NBPWC could help women veterans solve their postwar career readjustment problems. Unable to attend personally, Miss Hickey was represented by Miss Rochelle Gachet, chairman of BPWC vocational and guidance department. The former is attending the San Francisco Conference.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director, Wac; Lieut. Col. Mary Philips, Army Nurse Corps; Maj. Helen C. Burns, director of dietitians, U. S. Army; Capt. Edna Laura, assistant director, physical therapy aides, AUS; Comdr. Tova P. Wiley, assistant director, USNR Women's Reserves; Capt. Dorothy C. Stratton, director, USCGR, and Col. Ruth Chebey Streeter, director, USMCR, told how women have added to their skills and knowledge while in these branches of service. All concluded that GI Jane will be better prepared to hold postwar jobs than prewar positions.

Consensus of opinion indicated that GI Jane will have the same right to return to her old job as GI Joe. However, it was decided that the BPWC could best aid by helping GI Janes obtain work in their individual communities.

In short, these experienced business and professional women could keep them informed of new openings and give counsel when needed. The organization pledged the best efforts of its 90,000 members to do the job. Thus this farsighted organization threshed out a problem in direct, concise manner. There were no long-winded speeches at the meetings. These people were too busy on important jobs to waste time on lengthy introductions or verbal blah.

Clubs Promote Studies

Of the 20 representatives of women's organizations at the American Legion Auxiliary's postwar conference, 16 indicated that the clubs are on their toes and alert to potential leadership. In capsule form they stated their clubs' programs and objectives. Here is a gist of results.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, speaking for the American Association of University Women, said that the AAUW is promoting intense studies on international relations to prepare its members for intelligent citizen participation.

Judge Lucy Howorth of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., told of the club's decision to aid returning servicewomen in postwar readjustment career problems; also, the club's active support of a world organization and the Equal Rights amendment.

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, representing General Federation of Women's Clubs, explained that the GFWC has mapped out a fight against juvenile delinquency and stresses conservation of the American home. Also, that it is backing international cooperation and a United Nations organization.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, National Council of Jewish Women, said that organization has launched a campaign to fight intolerance and to strengthen the democratic way of life.

AWVS Revamp Program

"Training and study of international affairs for intelligent participation in national, international and community activities is on the agenda of the Association of Junior Leagues of America," said Miss Cecil Lester Jones, national president.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, representative of the American Women's Voluntary Services, reported that AWVS has revamped its program to stress family advisory services to aid in rehabilitation of service men and women.

Tall, handsome Mrs. Ernesta Barlow, representing the Citizens Committee for Postwar Military Training, organized in 36 States, emphasized that compulsory military training is only a stone in the bridge of maintaining peace. She added that her organization also is supporting reciprocal trade treaties, Bretton Woods and other phases of international cooperation.

The representative of National Council of Catholic Women said that her organization will stick to an informative, educational job on postwar problems.

State Nothing Definite

Mrs. Gilbert, Legion Auxiliary president, explained that the 10,000 local auxiliary units are prepared to inform themselves on provisions of the San Francisco Conference and the Dumbarton Oaks agreement.

To date the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames of America, have reported no definite plans for veterans' rehabilitation, postwar job planning or international cooperation.

Chautemps Belle Celebrates Birthday At Afternoon Party

Little Antoinette Chautemps, daughter of the former Premier of France, Camille Chautempts, and Mme. Chautemps, is five years old today. This afternoon her mother will entertain at a children's party to celebrate the event and has asked about 40 of her winsome daughter's friends—all the same age—to come.

Among them will be Nawal Hassan, daughter of the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan; Niyana Pramoj, daughter of the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Seni Pramoj; the daughter of the Chilean Minister and Senora de Gajardo, and little Shara Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris.

Five candles will light up the birthday cake and there will be ice cream, games and movies.

Antoinette, who'll be signing a movie contract before long as successor to Shirley Temple, goes to Walter Reed, the Naval Hospital at Bethesda and to Forest Glen, several times a week to sing and dance for the convalescents.

Nephew Consecrated As Episcopal Bishop

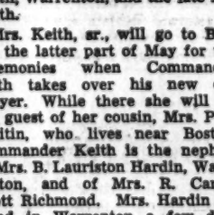
Mrs. Mahlon Fay Perkins, whose husband is with the State Department, has reason to be proud these days.

She has received word from her nephew, the Right Rev. Reginald Heber Gooden of his consecration as Episcopal Bishop of the Panama Canal Zone. Bishop Gooden was previously dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Havana.

The consecration ceremonies were held in Los Angeles with the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, the consecrator. The new bishop, only 35 years old, is not only the youngest bishop of the Episcopal Church, but also the only one who is the son of an active bishop—the Right Rev. Robert Burton Gooden, Suffragan Bishop of Los Angeles.

The latter is a native of England and an uncle, the late Rev. Dr. Henry Burton of that country, is the author of one of the hymns in the Episcopal hymnal.

"Stay perky through your period!"

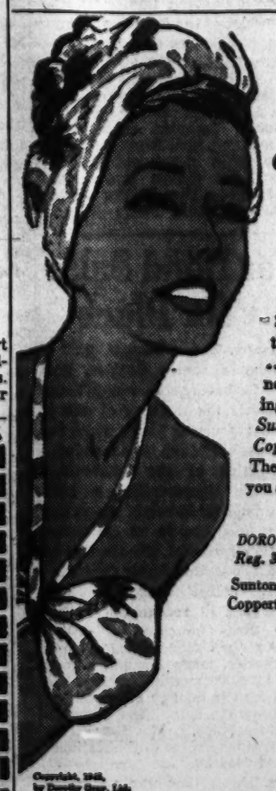


Take Midol at the first sign of menstrual pain. It contains no opiates, but gives quick three-way relief of functional discomfort—easing cramps, soothing menstrual headache, brightening you when you're "blue." At all drugstores.

MIDOL

Used more than all other products offered exclusively to relieve menstrual suffering

CRAMPS - HEADACHE - BLUES



GLORIOUSLY ALIVE—GLORIOUSLY TANNED

● Salute to the high-hearted American girl... Vibrant with out-of-doors living... Gloriously tanned, though Nature may have made her skin as sensitive as a baby's. She uses Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream, that softening cream that lets skin tan comfortably, evenly ...that helps avoid redness and roughness. To blend with her look of glowing health, she uses Dorothy Gray *Suntone* Elation Make-up Film and *Coppertan* Portrait Face Powder. These three preparations now await you at cosmetics counters everywhere.

●

*DOROTHY GRAY SUNBURN CREAM. Reg. 3¼-oz. size, $1.**

Suntone *Elation Make-up Film, $1, $2.**

Coppertan *Portrait Face Powder, $1.**

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AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Laden with the "Forbidden" Fragrance...

FACE POWDER TABU

by Dana

Now ... Dana takes face powder out of the purely visual ... lades it lushly with Tabu perfume to give your beauty an indescribable aura ... *a third dimension* ... something that complexion beauty has never had before ... the added dimension of intoxicating and lasting fragrance ... TABU! The shades? They're the ones you love.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 15, Unhappily Dresses to Mother's Order, in Long Hose, Pumps, Fancy Frocks, When All Her Friends Wear Sports Clothes

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: I am a girl 15 years old, but my mother says I look very much older. I guess it is because I am a little fat and tall. She always wants me to dress older, when all my friends wear sports clothes. I belong to a club which meets every Saturday night and she always tells me to wear stockings and pumps; also, a dress which is very dressy. I don't like this, because everyone else goes in sports clothes.

When I go to buy clothes it is a little hard because of my figure and we never agree on the same things. She always picks out much older clothes which I don't like. I always have an argument and she starts yelling at me. Is there anything you can say, to try to help my mother understand my feelings? I am waiting anxiously for your reply. B. S.

Mother Lacks Clothes Sense

DEAR B. S.: Here is my message to your mother: If it is indeed true that your dimensions make you look older than your years, then she simply has no clothes sense at all, to dress you in a manner which subscribes to that false impression. Casual sports clothes, which put the accent on youth, are precisely what any style specialist would prescribe to give your appearance a lift, because of all fashions ever invented, this functional semi-tailored mode leads the field in achieving an effect of composure and youngness.

Furthermore, in forcing dressy frocks on you, she is choosing the worst examples or imitations of mature-age costumery, which style-wise mothers and grandmothers wouldn't wear on a bet themselves. If your mother kept her eyes and mind open, she would know that best-dressed women don't wear fussy clothes any more. Simplicity and restraint are the motif of their wardrobe and suits are their fashion-favorite—tailored suits, cardigan suits, dressmaker suits and suit dresses, all of which are just one step removed from the tranquil, comfortable sports-type garb warmly embraced by the younger generation.

Social Maxim Says, Conform

Obviously your mother hasn't kept pace with the American revolution in women's dress, which revolution insists that clothes should give comfort and service; should be adapted to the wearer's daily activities and not be obsequious to ancient history. She doesn't know that sports clothes have been, for a good many years, approved conventional campus wear for high school and college students. Doubtless she associates the term "sports clothes" with zoot suits and dizzy, rug-cutting adolescent girls who moan and faint at the voice of Sinatra. Maybe she thinks sweaters and skirts, short socks and saddle shoes are bad form except for the golf course or country club. Wearing them to an evening meeting may seem as outre, to her, as wearing slacks or shorts on a city street. If so, she is a whole generation behind the times.

In former years, the social maxim said, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." And the gentler sex has always agreed, "Might as well be dead as out of style." So she is giving you a bad time socially in decking you out like a D. A. R. delegate, when the girls in your crowd dress "sloppy Joe." And that is very stupid of her. It is time she let you use your head in building your wardrobe, for several reasons. First, as an immediate aid to your morale. Second, as an exercise in developing independent judgment and discerning taste in clothing yourself. Third, as training in thrift, to learn how to make the best investment and buy the most lasting enjoyment with the clothes-money you have to spend. And if you make mistakes, she shouldn't scold. You can't do worse than she has so far. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Double Ring Nuptial Rites Unite Couple

The marriage of Miss Muriel Gourley Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Jenkins, and Clyde Parker Minard, CB, USNR, son of Mrs. Sarah Minard and the late Willard Minard, took place Thursday evening at the Columbia Heights Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Harry L. Bell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua and black print frock with matching hat and gloves and a white orchid corsage.

Miss Mary Jane Jordan, a cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gray dress with gray hat and fuchsia gloves. The best man was C. D. Ruffner.

The bride was graduated from Wilson Teachers College and is president of the Washington alumnae chapter of Tri Sigma sorority.

Her husband was graduated from the Columbia Technical Institute, and prior to his enlistment was with the United States Army Engineers in Panama. He is now stationed at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., after 18 months in the South Pacific.

Miss Fennell, John Corbett Repeat Vows

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Margaret Cecelia Fennell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Aubrey Basil Fennell, and John William Corbett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. Paul Corbett, cousin of the bridegroom, performed

Meisler.

MRS. JOHN W. CORBETT, JR.
... Wed in morning rites

the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a satin gown, appliqued with roses, and ending in a long train. Her tulle veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with orchids.

Miss Jeanne Francis Fennell was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Fennell and Miss Elizabeth Tiernan. They wore ice blue gowns with satin bodices and marquisette skirts and long white gloves.

Dr. J. Robert Fitzgerald was best man. Ushers were Eugene J. Mahoney and Joseph M. Howard.

The couple will live home in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Corbett's traveling costume was a gray and white dress with white accessories and an aquamarine coat.

Mr. Corbett was graduated from Ohio State University and attended the graduate school of business administration.

Bachrach

HONEYMOONING IN NEW ENGLAND are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brookings, who were married here several days ago. The bride, who has spent two years overseas with the Red Cross, is the former Mrs. Virginia Sargent Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sargent, Rockport, Mass. Commander Brookings' parents are Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Alexandria

O'Conors Receive Servicemen; Many Weddings at Academy

Annapolis, Md., May 26.—The Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor entertained at a reception at the Government House Wednesday afternoon for servicemen stationed at Fort George G. Meade and the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, who have served overseas.

Following the reception, the servicemen toured the Naval Academy.

A prelude to the numerous weddings scheduled to take place here during June Week, after the commissioning of the Class of 1945 on June 6, several naval marriages were solemnized during the past week in the Academy chapel.

On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Martha McLaughlin and Lieut. Harry Sipe, USN, Class of 1943, were married in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Academy. Chaplain William H. Thomas officiated.

At 5 p. m. last Saturday, Miss Eloise Grayce Bolewine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bolewine of Springfield, Mass., became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Alex Baker, USNR, son of Mrs. Nora Baker of Berry, Ala.

Navy Chaplain Officiates

Comdr. William H. McCorkle, Chaplain Corps, USNR, performed the ceremony before the flower-decorated altar.

Lieutenant Baker, who is on duty at the postgraduate school, and Mrs. Baker, both of whom were graduated from the University of Alabama, will make their home in the Homoja Village built by the Government for young naval officers on duty here.

Mrs. J. Mortimer Hayes, Davidsonville, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Gertrude, to Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Michael Kishel, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kishel of Nanticoke, Pa.

The wedding of Miss Hayes, daughter of the late Dr. Hayes, and Lieutenant Kishel took place Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Annapolis.

A wedding of much interest to Annapolis society was that of Miss Nancy Holcombe Hurt, daughter of Capt. Samuel Hansford Hurt, USN, and Mrs. Hurt of Blackstone, Va., and Annapolis, and Lieut. (j. g.) Paul Elliott Ullmann, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee Ullmann of River Forest, Ill. The ceremony took place last Monday afternoon at the Trinity Church in Newport, R. I., the Rev. Mr. Bradner officiating.

Carsons Reception Hosts

The reception followed at the home of Capt. John H. Carson, USN, and Mrs. Carson, at the Naval Torpedo Station, where Captain Carson is commanding officer. The couple will live in San Francisco, Calif.

The officers of the Chinese naval unit on duty at the postgraduate school, Naval Academy, were hosts at a farewell cocktail party and dinner in honor of Comdr. Charles B. Brooks, USN, instructor in communications at the school, and Mrs. Brooks, who are leaving Annapolis soon.

Lieut. S. F. Hsu, CN, was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Mrs. Brooks and her young daughters will make their home in Memphis, Tenn., while Commander Brooks is on Pacific sea duty.

Mrs. Holmes Morton, Charles Town, W. Va., is visiting here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral Claud A. Jones, director of the experiment station, and Mrs. Jones.

Leave for Philadelphia

Comdr. Herbert H. Marable, USN, Mrs. Marable, and their young daughter, Sally, will leave Annapolis in the near future and spend several months in Philadelphia, where Commander Marable will be on duty prior to his leaving for sea.

Commander Marable, who was detached May 19 from his duty as third battalion officer in the executive department, Naval Academy, where he has been for the past 18 months, left here today for Philadelphia. He will be joined there by his wife and daughter Tuesday. Mrs. Marable is extending her stay here to attend the graduation of her daughter from the Holladay School.

The Annapolis High School junior prom was held last Friday evening in the school cafeteria, transformed for the occasion into a typical Hawaiian setting. An island straw hut sheltered Lieut. William Sima and his orchestra.

Picnic for Children

The annual picnic of the Naval Academy Chapel for the children of officers on duty in the Academy and other children who attend Sunday school at the chapel was held Friday afternoon on the old golf course of the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. William J. Kuhn (Ch. C.), USN, was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton Hopkins and their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Flack of Maryland ave., have left for Cambridge, Ohio, to visit Lieut. Trenholm Hopkins, AUS, who is a patient in the hospital there.

A reception at the Officers' Mess, Naval Academy, followed the Saturday afternoon wedding of Ensign Lillian Carlson (NC), USNR, daughter of Mrs. Gust Carlson of Wood, Pa., to Gary Steven, son of James Steven of Santa Barbara, Calif. Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated at the wedding, which took place in the Naval Academy Chapel.

The couple, who are now on a short wedding trip, will leave next month for Santa Barbara, Calif.

Minnesotans, North Dakotans Planning Dance

A cabaret dance will be given by the Minnesota and North Dakota State societies in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, Friday, June 1. Music will be furnished by Austin Gettings and his orchestra. Officers of the two societies will serve on the reception committee, and service men invited from hospitals will be guests.

Tickets may be obtained through the Congressional offices of the two States and through W. L. MacMillan, president of the North Dakota Society, and Clifford Stephens, president of the Minnesota Society.

D. C. Federation To Hear Reports, Plan Breakfast

Annual reports from all federated clubs and from chairmen of departments and committees will be the order of the day at tomorrow's meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting, which will be held at the Women's City Club, will start promptly at 10:30 a. m., according to Mrs. Gertrude Parks, president.

Under the sponsorship of the Department of Fine Arts, of which Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray is chairman, art exhibits of various kinds will be on view, and prizes will be awarded.

Last-minute touches will be put on plans at tomorrow's meeting for the annual May breakfast of the federation, which will be held at the Mayflower at noon Tuesday. This year's breakfast will have Dr. Margaret Mead, author and anthropologist, as principal speaker.

Tickets for the breakfast are available from Mrs. Ivan Sims, 5542 Nevada ave. Telephone WO. 5990.

Mrs. Parks will preside at the meeting tomorrow and at Tuesday's breakfast.

Adas Israel Slate Festival, Luncheon

Spring festival and luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Henry Gichner, 6115 33d st. nw. at 12:30 p. m. The event is sponsored in conjunction with the membership committee. Members are invited to bring new members as guests.

Luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. Henry Paul, Mrs. Joseph Inoff and Mrs. Alfred Abel. General chairman is Mrs. Maxwell A. Ostrow, with Mrs. Allen Wolpe, co-chairman.

P-TA Round-up Project Moves Along Rapidly

The summer round-up program of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, which started May 1, is moving along rapidly. Local chairmen have had committees at work canvassing communities for names of children who will enter school next year. Parents of these children have been urged to have them examined for any physical defects.

From schools where medical examinations have already taken place, enthusiastic reports have come in. In most cases the number of children examined has been greater than in previous years.

MacFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH
A bond rally will be held at the 9:30 a. m. assembly Tuesday when radio's "Bill Hersey in Person" will launch war-bond sales.

EDMONDS-MAURY
Mrs. Alma Hudson, vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install officers tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Maury School.

KRAMER JUNIOR HIGH
Executive meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m.

BRYAN
Special association meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. to install the following officers: Mrs. Marjorie Cohen, president; Mrs. Georgia Henkham, first vice president; Mrs. Madeline Bennett, second vice president; Mrs. Rose Hollister, third vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, secretary; Mrs. Bernetta Hoffman, treasurer. May Day exercises will be presented by the children of the school.

MacFarland P-TA Meet Held in Hall

The final meeting of the MacFarland P-TA was held in the school auditorium this week with Mrs. Howard D. Criswell presiding.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Leland W. Morrow; first vice president, Mrs. Leslie Kohler; second vice president, H. P. Safford (principal); third vice president, Mrs. Alma J. Call; secretary, Mrs. Harry Kriemelmeyer; treasurer, Mrs. Celia Nesin.

Music of the evening was furnished by the two glee clubs of the school under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Mess and Miss Francis Doty.

German Women Still Maintain Atrocity Reports Aren't True

By Marguerite Higgins

Berchtesgaden.

Frau Lize Keitel and Frau Louise Katherine Jodl, wives of the field marshal and general who signed Germany's capitulation treaty, stated that the women of Germany had been the strongest supporters of Hitler.

The two women, residing in a mountain cottage perched on the hillside above the village of Berchtesgaden, fled to this area by way of Prague when the fall of Berlin was imminent.

Interviewed in the backyard of the cottage, the two women were quite talkative and in their eagerness to defend Nazi policies would constantly interrupt one another. Frau Keitel, a tall, hulking gray-haired woman of about 50 began the conservation by observing that "now that Hitler has died his idea will live on and become even greater."

Cruelties "Explained"

Frau Jodl, blonde and tall, added that "Germany will never blame Hitler for this war because we all agree it was necessary in order to bring Germans together."

The two women said they had been aware of "some of the not very agreeable things that have happened in the Nazi movement." Frau Jodl, explained these things away by saying that she believed "the cruelties were streaks of Bolshevism and the result of the fact that the Nazi movement was just getting started."

Help the Poor, Her Idea

"My idea of being a Nazi," Frau Jodl said, "is for Germans to help each other and to help the poor."

She said she had learned only lately of the concentration camps and Nazi cruelties there and insisted that much of the reports about these camps were merely propaganda. When I offered to show her a picture I myself had taken of the heaps of naked emaciated bodies at Dachau she refused to look.

"German women couldn't understand," Frau Keitel said, "why America and England had to interfere in the war."

"Why didn't England just let Germany take back the corridor section of Poland," she asked. "If this had been allowed there wouldn't have been any war at all."

Emphasis on Family Now

"If you want to teach us humanity," she said, "why did you send over bombers to destroy our cities and kill our people?" When she was reminded that Germany began mass bombardment at Rotterdam and in the blitz she replied, "Yes, but there were war measures."

Frau Keitel admitted that the Nazi had for some years encouraged the bearing of illigitimate children but insisted that in the last few years more and more emphasis had been put on the family.

"Up to the very last," Frau Jodl said, "we were hoping some kind of compromise could be found to end the war and yet let us live on as a country. Now the future is a blank to all of us."

Old Glory Presented To Scouts by DAR

Sea Scouts, Troop 72, whose ship is the Sea Hawk and whose skipper is Daniel T. Nelson, was presented with an American Flag by the correct use of the Flag committee, DAR, this week.

Mrs. Ray E. Brown, State chairman of the committee, introduced Mrs. William E. Richardson, State chaplain, DAR, in whose honor the Flag was given.

Convention Without Travel Set Nationally by AAUW Chapters

"A convention-without-travel" is the answer of the American Association of University Women to the ODT ban on conventions.

Next Thursday the 916 AAUW branches throughout the country plan to meet in individual branch conventions to listen to transcriptions of remarks by national leaders and to discuss plans for the coming year. Transaction of business will be accomplished by delegates who will cast their votes by mail.

Congresswoman Speaks

The Washington branch has invited the three neighboring branches, Arlington, Silver Spring and College Park, to participate. Sessions will begin at 3 p. m. at national headquarters, 1634 Eye st. nw. when Representative Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut introduces a discussion of the national AAUW legislative program with a talk on the effectiveness of concerted legislative action by women's organizations.

Representative Woodhouse will give specific examples of informed women's influence on national legislation. Following the discussion assembled delegates from the four branches will consider national business preparatory to their voting by mail.

At 6:15 p. m. a special dinner will be served in the clubhouse dining room. Delegates and officers from the four branches, the convention planning committee and the national AAUW staff associates have been invited.

By transcription, Freda Kirchwey, editor and publisher of The Nation, will sound the keynote for the evening's program at 8 p. m. in Barker Hall, YWCA. Her address, "Democracy, Indivisible," will be discussed by transcript by Capt. Mildred McAfee, Waves; Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author; Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, journalist and social worker, and Mary Shattuck Fisher, chairman of the department of child study at Vassar College. This discussion will be clarified for the local audience by Laura Puffer Morgan.

Four Presidents Preside

Mrs. Harry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. James McClintock and Mrs. Eugene Callaghan constitute the committee drawing a draft of branch plans to be considered.

Various sessions of the convention will be presided over by the four branch presidents: Mrs. Karl Fenning, Washington; Mrs. Willis Stork, Arlington; Mrs. Harold P. Morris, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Weston R. Clark, College Park. The convention planning committee consists of Mrs. Glen L. Swiggett, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Edminster, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Mrs. J. Austin Stone and Miss Mildred Wharton.

D. C. Sunshine Society Elects

New officers of the District of Columbia Sunshine and Community Society include Mrs. Ross Haller Snyder, president, Mrs. Worthington Bean and Mrs. M. A. Matson, vice presidents; Mrs. H. C. Moynalo, recording secretary; Mrs. Stuart Boyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. R. Powers, treasurer, and Mrs. H. P. Evans, auditor.

Mrs. Samuel G. Keery and Mrs. H. E. Breckson are delegates to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harry A. Adams and Mrs. W. H. Fellows are alternates.

Mrs. Nelson Plans to Attend Celebration

Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, a national vice president of the Women's Overseas Service League, left yesterday for Philadelphia to attend exercises celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the league.

This league is made up of more than 3000 American women who served overseas in World War I as ambulance drivers, canteen and leave-area workers, doctors, nurses and technicians.

At the national convention in Chicago, 1944, it was voted to invite American women serving overseas in this war to join.

Plan Prewar Bazaar

A prewar bazaar will be held by the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, DAR, June 3 from 2 to 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, 3539 Appleton st. nw. Items hard to obtain will be featured, including a two-way stretch girdle. Tea will be served. Miss Phebe Stine is in charge of arrangements.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Study Guild Catholic Library—Observes "Madonna Day" with exhibition until 4 p. m.

Washington Alumnae of the Western College for Women—Tea at the home of Mrs. O. S. Reading, 3107 39th st., 4 to 6 p. m.

DAR—Meeting of the colors at the Washington Cathedral, 3:15 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Tea, 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Women's Club of Bethesda—Celebrates thirty-fourth anniversary at the clubhouse, 4 to 6 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court Bishop Carroll, No. 806, celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary. Speaker, the Rev. Francis Loughran.

American Association of University Women—Walk starting at 4444 Alton pl., 3 p. m.; tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

MONDAY

American Association of University Women—Classical letter writers, 3 p. m.; tea, 4 p. m.; meeting with speaker, Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States; bridge, 7 p. m.; creative writers group, 7:30 p. m.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon with guest speaker, Chester Bowles, 12:30 p. m.

Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. Gichner, 6115 33rd st., 12:30 p. m.

DAR—Victory Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. E. O. Ferris, Rono rd., with guest speaker, Mrs. Michael J. Perlinski, 2 p. m.

Mississippi State Society—Reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting at the Women's City Club, 10:30 a. m.

Wheel of Progress—Meets at the Washington Hotel with Representative Francis Dorsey of South Carolina, as guest speaker, 8:30 p. m.

DAR—Executive committee of the D. C. meets at the chapter house, 7:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Election of officers at the studio, 1631 Columbia rd., 8 to 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Study Guild Catholic Library—Benefit book review by William Sands and Joseph Lalley, Guest speaker, Dr. Phillips Temple, 8:15 p. m.

Meet the World in Washington—Speaker, Mrs. George Cune, 8:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, 12 p. m. Guest speaker, Dr. Margaret Mead.

DAR—Livingston Manor Chapter meets at the chapter house for election of officers, 1:30 p. m.

EYA Alumnae—Buffet supper at fraternity rooms, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

AAUW—Four local branches meet for convention.

Christ Guild Society—May festival at the Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne., 3 to 9:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Harry Lewis Rust discusses and illustrates "The Technic of Sculpturing," 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

Minnesota and North Dakota State Societies—Dance at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Quayle Reheads Hospital Board

Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle has been reelected president of the Women's Board, National Homeopathic Hospital.

Other officers reelected include Mrs. Clarence Dodge, first vice president; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, second vice president; Mrs. William Earl Clark, third vice president; Mrs. Donald E. Doyle, recording secretary; Mrs. Lancelot Suckert, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Margheritta Stirling, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Conkling, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edward J. Waterfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John R. Shop, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown, legal adviser.

Appointed to the house committee are Mrs. Dodge, chairman; Mrs. Joseph H. Branson, Mrs. Donald E. Doyle, Mrs. John Harding, Mrs. Leo C. Varden, Mrs. Ross D. Thompson and Miss Stirling.

Mrs. Shaw Urges Increased Activity In Good Government

Mrs. John C. Shaw, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, told members of the Montgomery County Federation at the meeting last week that their effort for good government should not stop at county level, but continue to State and Federal levels. The meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church in Rockville, Md.

Annual reports from department and committee chairmen followed. Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, chairman of the department of American homes, called for racial and religious tolerance in our efforts to win the peace.

Mrs. Dean Dinwoodie, department of legislation, spoke of the great need for club women in the county to keep a watchful eye on local government; Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi gave a report on war service work of all clubs, and Mrs. Robert Dannemiller, department of international relations, made an appeal for women to continue their efforts in establishing the peace.

Which kind of Civilian are You?

Home Front Hero. "For days we went without butter." And they wonder why returned fighters are sometimes moody. This particular veteran of Saipan is wondering whether it was really worth it.

The Gloom. Guaranteed to set any convalescing soldier back two months. "Oh, you poor, poor boy. I just can't bear to look at you. Boo-hoo-hoo." This type Army doctors would cheerfully throttle.

"Ever Use Your Bayonet, Sergeant?" This type never fails to ask for the gory details so as to have something juicy for the gang at the club. Can't understand why soldiers duck him. Thinks they'd *like* to talk about the war. He does.

Lady with the Saucer Eyes. Stares at every disabled veteran as though he were a sideshow performer. This is a very successful method for keeping him always reminded of his changed appearance. A sure way to break down his confidence.

"Boy, Oh Boy, you look marvelous!" This type thinks that the way to cheer up an injured veteran is by pretending he hasn't changed a bit. Since the soldier knows better, this treatment makes him think he must look so terrible his friends don't dare mention it.

The Man We Hope Is You. Like most civilians he asks no questions, weeps no tears. Just treats returned soldiers like people he's glad and proud to welcome back. Realizes they're more able and resourceful citizens than when they went away. Makes it his job to help get them back into normal civilian life. How about you?

Prepared by the War Advertising Council, Inc. in Cooperation with the Office of War Information and the Retraining and Reemployment Administration.

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Warriors' Graves Were Decorated In Athens As Early As 431 B. C.

South Started Memorial Day, Official Since 1868

By Margery Lee Flowers

The late Chauncey M. Depew perhaps best expressed the origin of the observance of Memorial Day in his famous address at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, May 30th, 1879: "When the war was over in the South . . . widows, mothers and children of the Confederate dead strewed their graves with flowers—at many places the women scattered them impartially also over the unknown and unmarked resting places of Union soldiers. As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the North, it roused national amity . . . allayed sectional animosity and passion. Thus out of sorrows common alike to the North and the South came this beautiful custom."

Spring visits the South a full month before the North. Since flowers then were in full bloom, April 26 was observed as Decoration Day by some southern states for many years.

Orders Observance

It was not until May, 1868, however, that a definite move was made in the North to set aside a day each year for decorating graves as the result of a letter sent by a Union soldier to Adjutant General Chipman, suggesting Americans assemble to scatter flowers on graves, as had long been the custom abroad. General Chipman considered the idea excellent, submitted it to Gen. John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who immediately issued the first order for observance of May 30. His official order read, "All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the Nation can add to the adornment and security of their last resting place is but a fitting tribute to the memory of our fallen heroes . . . Let no vandalism of avarice and neglect, no ravages of time testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people, the cost of a free and undivided republic.

"If other eyes grow dim, other hands slack and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it as long as the light and warmth of life remain in us."

Only a handful who read that order in 1868 are living today but the American Legion and other veteran's organizations have taken up the work and no serviceman's grave throughout America will be neglected this Memorial Day—although at that time it was only a hope rather that the idea would be carried on year after year.

The largest crowd to attend a first Memorial Day service on May 30, 1668, was at Arlington Cemetery, where James A. Garfield was the principal speaker. The popular statesman said in part: "The voices of these dead will forever fill the land like holly benedictions. What other spot so fitting for their last resting place as this under the shadow of the Capitol saved by their valor? . . . Hither our children and our children's children shall come to pay their tribute of grateful homage."

Origin Unknown

The origin of scattering flowers over graves of the soldier dead is unknown, but a celebration similar to our Memorial Day service was held at Keramikos Cemetery, Athens, in 431 B.C.

Wheaths were placed on graves of Athenian soldiers who died in the Peloponnesan War and orations were delivered by great statesmen.

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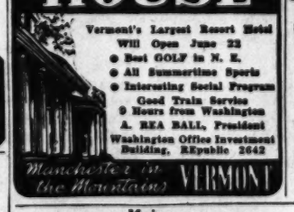
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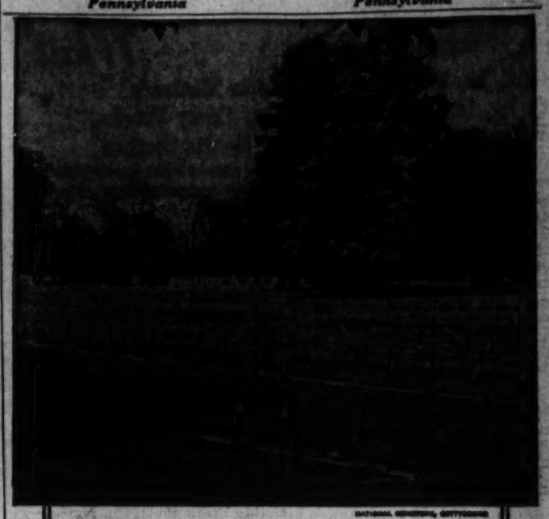
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The Post's Books of the Week

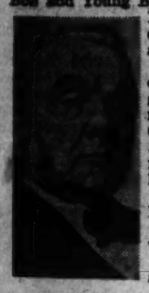
Biography, Good Mystery, Kruif Search for Youth Offer Excellent Reading

By Sterling North

Fighting Liberal: The Autobiography of George W. Norris. Macmillan. $3.50

There seems to be a fatal blind spot in the political vision of some Mid-Western and Western "liberals" which may be a matter of pure geography.

Solid or internal problems, a few of the greatest have been appallingly illiterate on foreign affairs. Lincoln himself admitted his ignorance in the realm of European diplomacy. Borah and the La Follettes (Old Bob and Young Bob) and Gerald Nye might just as well have been Hearst-McCormick editorial writers for all they differed with the isolationist press on international affairs.



NORRIS

George W. Norris, to me a greater man than any of the other insurgents or progressives, managed to grow between the first and second World Wars. His reputation for absolute honesty, his fight against Cannonism, his passionate sponsorship of the TVA and other progressive measures give him a secure niche in the liberal Hall of Fame. And, unlike Borah, he saw the menace of Adolf Hitler.

But it is curious to find him nearing the end of his life (he died at the age of 83 in September, 1944) still proud of his filibuster in the Senate in 1917 which temporarily frustrated the will of the American people and the desire of Woodrow Wilson to arm merchant ships against German submarines.

He was one of the "little group of willful men" who not only gave the kiss of death to the ship-arming bill but voted against a declaration of war. And although he did not see eye-to-eye with Lodge and his party hacks he nevertheless helped to defeat both the League of Nations and Versailles Treaty and bragged about it to his death. It is of little moment that he wanted "some sort of league."

Norris lived to learn of the German atrocities of this war. But he was proud to have "de-bunked" atrocity stories of the last war.

He even voted for Harding though most reluctantly. But he was later ashamed to have helped that plunderbund into office.

This autobiography is a warm and homespun story of frontier hardships in Ohio, country school teaching, a struggle to get an education and to learn the law and to rise by honest methods in politics.

Prosecuting attorney, judge of the Fourteenth Nebraska District, member of Congress (1903-1913) and Senator for five terms (1913-1943), Norris' record otherwise is an admirable one. In helping to defeat Cannon and his gang, sponsoring conservation measures, creating the TVA and REA, securing the enactment of the Anti-Injunction Act and otherwise following his liberal conscience rather than party dictates, he was one of the creative statesmen of his time.

Elizabeth Is Missing. By Lillian de la Torre. Knopf. $3.50

The London of Johnson and Boswell and Fielding and David Garrick, of coffee houses and filthy streets, of riches and wit, poverty and superstition was ripe at all times for a juicy hoax.

Offhand, we can remember three of major interest: the Rabbit Woman who was generally believed to have given birth to a litter of rabbits, the Cock Lane Ghost in which Sam Johnson himself took a cynical interest, and finally the notorious disappearance of Elizabeth Canning.

DE LA TORRE

It seems a trifle difficult now to believe that the disappearance of a serving girl for a matter of four weeks could seriously interest a city overrun with murderers and footpads in which major crime was an hourly occurrence. Furthermore, the seduction of serving maids was a national pastime in eighteenth century London.

But perhaps for this very reason Elizabeth Canning's disappearance became almost a national issue with Canningites stoutly maintaining that the girl's weird story of unbelievable virtue was the whole truth, and antis scoffing at every word of her strange testimony.

Elizabeth disappeared one evening while walking home from her aunt's house through Moor Fields behind Bedlam.

She was in all probability taken to Mother Wells' bawdy house at Enfield Wash on the Hertford Road where she was held for some four weeks before escaping in a dirty bed jacket to return to her slum home, a battered, starved and bewildered girl who could remember almost nothing of her imprisonment.

What had happened during the four weeks? According to Elizabeth nothing. She had lost her stays and her few coins and her dress but not her virtue.

A gypsy woman was almost hung on slight circumstantial evidence; her two daughters seemed deeply involved but actually weren't, and Mother Wells, perhaps for money, never did reveal her secret.

London was in fever heat over the affair. Elizabeth enjoyed her popularity immensely. Justice threatened to go awry again and again, and to this day no two historians agree as to the true story.

Lillian de la Torre believes that an innkeeper by the name of Wintlebury, a former employer of Elizabeth whom she had refused to accommodate, had her abducted, that he had her taken to Mother Wells, and that he soon tired of her after having enjoyed her cold and uncooperative passivity. She further believes that Elizabeth, who was subject to "fits," was actually unaware of what happened. But not all of the evidence fits this ingenious theory.

The Male Hormone. By Paul de Kruif. Harcourt, Brace. $2.50

Ponce de Leon was geographically and anatomically confused. The fountain of youth (if it is ever found) will bubble up from a test-tube.

Already the "quintessence of masculinity" has been distilled from tons of the sex glands of bulls. Professor Fred Koch labored for years at the University of Chicago refining and re-refining the substance now called testosterone. The two chemists Ruzica and Butenandt received the Nobel Prize for work in the same field. Inexpensive synthetic testosterone is a postwar probability.

KRUIF

Organized medicine, as usual, is still wary. Paul de Kruif, as usual, is optimistic. But the evidence seems to show that male hormone "hunger" is one of the principal reasons for old age in men, just as hunger for the female hormone marks the physical decline of women.

Experiments on both animals and human beings have shown some remarkable results. With injections of testosterone capons grow combs, old race horses approach their youthful records, geldings get the idea that they are stallions, hens cease to lay eggs and learn how to crow, enuocholds begin to evince an entirely new interest in life and several of the typical diseases of old age are at least temporarily checked.

There seems to be one real danger connected with its use. If there is any indication of cancer in the prostate gland testosterone will hasten the growth.

Paul de Kruif also seems to have at least a suspicion that in prolonging youthful vitality in men, testosterone may be shortening life's otherwise dreary afternoon.

Ludwig Dissects the Supermen, Tells What Makes Germans Tick

THE MORAL CONQUEST OF GERMANY. By Emil Ludwig. Doubleday, Doran. 183 pp. $2.

Emil Ludwig's analysis of the national character is keenly perceptive. He shows how stratification of German life stifled democracy and helped make the typical German a servile, arrogant, frustrated, unhappy person.

Cites Instance

But Ludwig also offers some specific and plausible remedies. For example, his suggestions on general behavior of the occupying forces, some of them formulated in 1941, are excellent and are being carried out today.

To cite one instance—if you need a car or a plane reservation and are told that none can be had, reply with an icy look and comment, "It must be here by 6 o'clock." It will be there on time and you will have earned respect for exerting your authority.

Ludwig recommends as the chief goal of postwar policy total disarmament extending to prohibiting manufacture of toy guns, wearing of uniforms, the formation of veterans organizations and the death penalty for the secret possession of arms.

Partition Unwise

Occupation, he thinks, should be for an indefinite period, the length to be determined by the world situation and behavior of Germans.

Partition Unwise

Germans, he feels, should be forbidden to travel outside their country for 10 years. Partition, except for separating Prussia and Austria, is neither wise nor desirable. Germany should be regeared to a predominantly agricultural economy. Germany's manpower should be put to work rebuilding what it destroyed.

In general Dr. Ludwig's prescription strikes one as balanced, fair and above all, practicable.

M. B.

A RETURNED Marine and his girl center in Lester Cohen's new novel, "Coming Home," published by Viking

Brazil Literary Growth Traced In New Volume

BRAZILIAN LITERATURE: AN OUTLINE. By Erico Verissimo. Macmillan. $2.

Erico Verissimo, Brazilian novelist, editor and translator, has written a charming outline of the literature of his country; has wisely placed his narrative against a backdrop of Brazilian history, social conditions and personal temperament. The result is modest, humorous, entertaining and informative.

For almost 400 years Brazil was under the literary domination of first Portugal, then France. Brazilians followed European intellectual fashions—ignoring the rich, crude, exciting material right under their noses.

But in 1922 a group of "futurists" decided to work together for an art expressive of their country and time. The first phase was destructive. They cleaned house with a vengeance, tossing out meter, rhyme, sense and meaning. But after a few years they settled down to creating a national art—closely related to the country's economic problems—now struggling earnestly toward maturity.

North Americans are of course almost completely unfamiliar with Brazilian literature. But they will read this simple history with pleasure.

M. M.

Tent Show Atmosphere Lightens Detective Yarn

"NO FUTURE FOR LUANA," by August Derleth. Scribners, $2.

Judge Peck, solon of Sac Prairie, Wis., is taking in the traveling tent show when Luana Mahaffey, the star, is murdered in her dressing room. Since Luana was unpopular, almost anybody in the troupe might have done it, but the judge suddenly sees through the grease paint and recognizes the lady as a native of Sac Prairie who was no better than she should be.

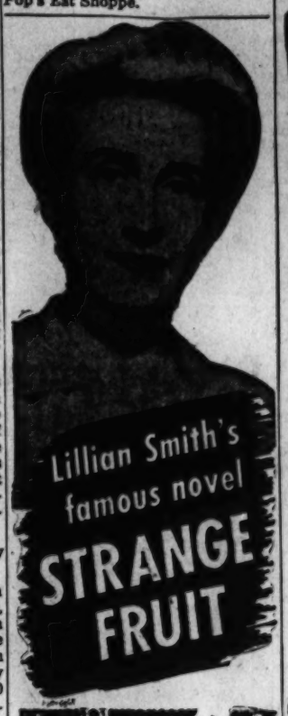
"NO TIME FOR CRIME," by Charlotte Murray Russell. Crime Club, $2.

Jane Amanda Edwards is far too busy working in a war plant nowadays to continue her crime-detecting career, but when murder strikes right next door and the local police are even dumber than usual, there's really nothing for the hefty old girl to do but put them on the right track. As of yore, brother Arthur complicates matters by running around with loaded guns and getting into the wrong house just before dawn after a gay night out with the boys.

Coroner's Report: The judge's excursions into crime are always on the leisurely side, but he comes up with a reasonable solution even if it is fairly easy to guess before the end. The tent show atmosphere is good and the description of what constitutes an evening's performance is better than the mystery itself.

"FALLEN ANGEL," by Marty Holland. Dutton, $2.

Eric Stanton, a petty crook on the lam from Los Angeles police, is dumped off the bus at Walton and falls in with Stella, a blonde waitress who oozes sex and is on the lookout for easy money. They decide to team up and grab $10,000 just left Emmie Barkley by her dad, but Eric, who is tall and personable but none too bright, finds the only way he can get his hands on the dough is to marry Emmy. Stella, miffed, falls in with some tough hombres and gets herself bumped off in the back room of Pop's Eat Shoppe.



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Army Sergeants Win Big Awards

Two 34-year-old Army sergeants carried off American fiction and nonfiction prizes in the Macmillan Centenary Awards for Armed Forces of the United Nations, it was announced today by the publishers. They are Sergt. Josiah E. Greene, Washington, Conn., winner of the $2500 fiction prize with "Not in Our Stars," and S/Sergt. Spencer Logan, North Plainfield, N. J., whose manuscript tentatively titled "Democracy Needs the Negro," won the $2500 prize for nonfiction.

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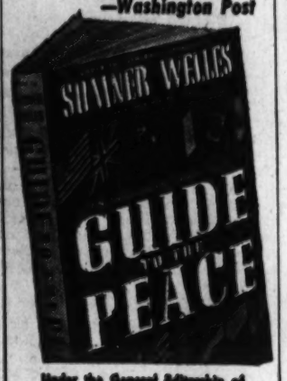
—Washington Post



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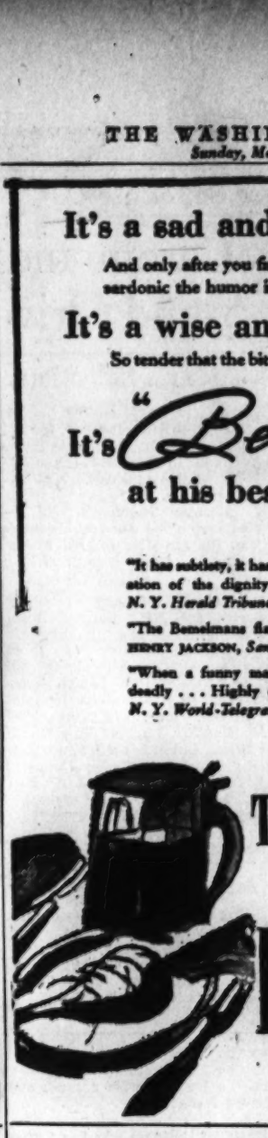

THE BLUE DANUBE

THE VIKING PRESS

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George W. NORRIS

Fighting Liberal

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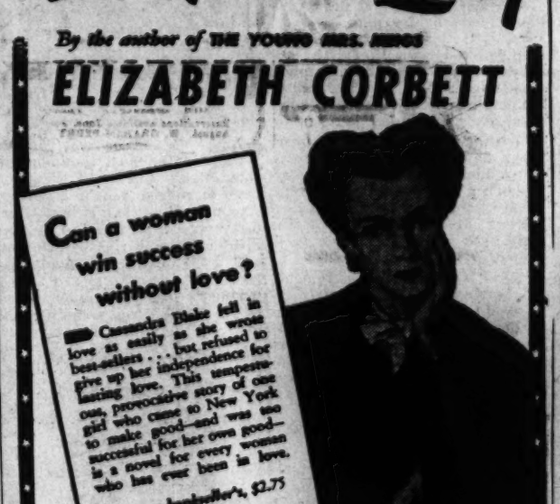
ELIZABETH CORBETT



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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Arlington Broadcast Scheduled

Memorial Day Ceremonies Tie Up With Bond Drive

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

RADIO plans for Wednesday, Memorial Day, center around a half-hour broadcast from the Arlington National Cemetery to be carried at 1 p. m. over WRC-NBC, WWDC and WOL-Mutual. A transcription of the complete program, including an invocation by the Chaplain of the Senate, Dr. Frederick Harris, an address by Judge Fred Vinson, Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, and "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by Sergt. Glenn Darwin, will be broadcast by WINX at 8:05 p. m.

HARRIS

Mrs. Harry S. Truman will christen two hospital evacuation planes at 4:30 p. m. at the National Airport. All stations will carry the ceremonies.

WMAL-Blue has scheduled for 10:30 p. m. a program from Harrodsburg, Ky., the small town which lost 62 of its sons on Bataan and Corregidor. One or more of the four who survived will appear on the broadcast.

NBC is tying in the Memorial Day programs with the Seventh War Loan Drive, since May 30 is the day set aside by the network to give special emphasis to bond sales. Going on the air an hour early and continuing a half hour beyond its usual sign-off, WRC-NBC will present several big shows. At 11 a. m. a round-the-world radio tour of cemeteries in which American dead of this war are buried will be made. At 11:30 p. m. Fred Waring's Orchestra and a group of Broadway stars will appear on an hour-long program, followed immediately by a "Hollywood War Bond Special."

WWDC has undertaken a big project for both Tuesday and Wednesday. Broadcasting from the "Airmada," exhibition of bomber and fighter planes at the National Airport, WWDC announcers will interview airforce personnel, dignitaries and bond purchasers who have explored the planes every 15 minutes from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m.

BLUE network, which has been in the process of changing its name to American Broadcasting Company for some months, has set June 15 as the date it will drop all mention of Blue. The network will inevitably be referred to as ABC, but the company itself is scrupulously avoiding use of initials to which, it does not have exclusive claim. There are the Arizona Broadcasting Company, a CBS station in New York with the call letters WABC and the Audit Bureau of Circulations, for example. Hence American Broadcasting Company's microphones bear a large A with a small subscript American.

Today's Selections

Current Events

The British Pub is today's topic on "Transatlantic Call: People to People," the CBS-BBC exchange series. **WTOP—12:30 p. m.**

Dorothy Thompson, still reporting from Europe, is back on the air after several weeks' absence. **WOL—9:45 p. m.**

Music

Artur Rubinstein is soloist with the New York Philharmonic, playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major. Walter conducts the orchestra in the Fourth Symphony in B flat major by Beethoven. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Dorothy Maynor joins Frank Black and the NBC Symphony in "Lia's Air" by Debussy, "Last Rose of Summer" and three spirituals. The orchestra plays "Jubilee" from symphony sketches by Chadwick and selections from Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Eileen Farrell and **Earl Wrightson,** summer stars on the "Family Hour," sing a duet, "Our Waltz." Miss Farrel also sings "September Song" and Mr. Wrightson sings "Bendemeer's Stream." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

ONE of the networks has figured out that from December 7, 1941 to VE-Day, all of its "war effort" broadcasts, including war news, salvage appeals, bond drives, etc., have amounted to 40 per cent or 9899 hours of network time. War news accounted for 3844 hours of the total.

THE United States Navy Band's Swing Symphonette will begin a new biweekly series over WINX this Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

BEA LILLIE and Clifton Webb will be guest experts on "Information Please" tomorrow night.

MOTIVES that govern the placing of radio programs at a particular time on a particular night are varied. Availability has to come first. Type of audience the sponsor hopes to reach is probably second. Following closely and powerfully are considerations of competition on other networks and popularity of the show the program is to follow. The Fitch Bandwagon is considered a classic example of the last-named factor. Sandwiched between Jack Benny and Charlie McCarthy, it could scarcely miss Jack's leftover listeners or Charlie's premature ones.

Yanks Make It Easier For Russians

By Tom Hoge
Stars and Stripes Correspondent

Odessa, (Distributed by (INS).)—Advancing into a German town some weeks ago, the commander of a Russian reconnaissance unit was amazed when, instead of encountering a Nazi garrison, he was greeted by an American colonel and strangely dressed U. S. officers.

Then, while the Red commander probably was trying to figure out how he wound up at the wrong end of the front, the colonel gave an order and 30 disarmed Nazi soldiers were led out and turned over.

Locked in Pillbox

The colonel was Hurley E. Fuller, San Antonio, Tex., commander of the Twenty-eighth Division's 110th Regiment. He and other members of the regiment—officers and men—were captured by numerically superior German forces in Luxembourg during the Germans' counterattack last December. They were taken to the Siegfried Line and locked in a pillbox.

Without food and water 48 hours, they thought they had been left to die.

Then suddenly they were taken out and herded along a 125-mile march.

Makes Proposition

Their last ounce of energy drained, the men finally were placed on box cars headed for Leipzig.

Enlisted men were dropped at a stalag inside Germany, officers taken off near Shokken, Poland.

When the Russian push began, orders were issued to evacuate the camp. It began all over again, marching day and night without rest.

One night a Captain Matz, German in charge of the group, heard Russian guns, ordered the prisoners to push on.

"That was too much," Fuller said, "I made the captain a proposition.

"I suggested he take wagons and make a getaway with his men, leaving us a certificate stating we had not killed our guards in case we encountered a German patrol."

Matz rejected furiously.

"Put it this way, then," Fuller said. "If you force us to march and we're overtaken by the Russians and a single American is killed, we will grab a gun and shoot you."

Captures Germans

Matz, suddenly subdued, conferr[illegible] with other German officers.

The next day, as Fuller hoped, the group was encircled by Russians. Overcome with rage and alarm, Matz marched them all that day. Finally he threw in the sponge, gave Fuller the certificate and fled.

Fuller decided to set up a garrison town until the Russians arrived. Realizing the danger of German attack, he posted armed platoons at either end of the town. Germans tried to enter but were captured.

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.... fourth Oak Leaf Cluster

District Fighters Get Awards For Valor on Land and in Air

The Silver Star for gallantry was awarded Second Lieut. **Wayne Forcade,** son of Mrs. Myrtle Forcade, 3001 Albemarle st. A platoon leader serving with the Fourth Infantry Division of the Seventh Army in Germany, he stood on the hood of a half-track, exposed to enemy fire, and directed machine guns upon four enemy positions, destroying them.

M/Sergt. **James Williams,** B-17 Flying Fortress ground crew chief stationed in England, received the Bronze Star Medal for "extraordinary achievement" while servicing aircraft. Sergt. Williams' Fortress completed 88 bombing missions without once turning back due to mechanical failure. He is the son of J. M. Williams, 471 35th st. ne.

Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Maj. **Aloysius Ganey,** jr., son of A. J. Ganey, 1023 North Capitol st., already holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters. Major Ganey attended Gonzaga Prep and George Washington University prior to his entry into the AAF, December, 1941.

Fighter Pilot Decorated

The DFC was also awarded to First. Lieut. **Robert Pittis,** 1 Scott Circle, and First Lieut. **James Dement,** Waldorf, Md. Lieut. Pittis completed 30 operational missions against targets in Germany and has been decorated with the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf clusters. His bomber group was cited by the President for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing attack upon the Messerschmitt aircraft plants in Germany. Lieut. Dement holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters. Before entering the service he was an engineering draftsman.

The fifth Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal was awarded Second Lieut. **Gilbert Kesler,** son of Mrs. M. E. Kesler, 2710 31st st. se. The 24-year-old fighter pilot, who has destroyed four enemy planes on the ground and shared in the destruction of one other, received the decoration for "meritorious achievement during aerial fights over enemy-occupied Europe."

With a combat career of more than 25 missions to his credit, First Lieut. **Robert Ray,** bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the fourth Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal. His wife lives at Suitland Manor, 4745 Homer ave. se.

For "meritorious achievement" on bombing attacks against German military and industrial installations, Lieut. **Clarence H. Middleton** was awarded the fourth Oak Leaf cluster. Lieutenant Middleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Middleton, 150 King st., Strasburg, Va.

Engineer Receives Cluster

First. Lieut. **Charles Waters,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters, 1450 Irving st., was awarded the third Oak Leaf cluster to the Aid Medal for bombing attacks on vital industrial targets in Germany. Lieutenant Waters is a member of the Fortress group which was cited by the President for leading the first American bombing attack on Berlin.

Engineer and top turret gunner on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, Sergt. **Raymond Frisk** has been awarded the third Oak Leaf cluster to his Air Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Frisk, 1240 V st. se. Other third Oak Leaf clusters were awarded **Robert Steiner,** son of Mrs. C. L. Easton, 5036 Park pl.; **William Martin,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin, 1825 Hamlin st. ne., and **Charles Haselden,** 1428 R st.

Second Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal were given S/Sergt. **Edward Anderson,** 3217 Connecticut ave., and First Lieut. **Richard Jones,** son of J. W. Jones, 5 Hickory ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Federal Bridge Tourney Near Final Rounds

By Marian H. Barre

Federal Bridge League, largest weekly game held in the United States, has narrowed its over 30-team line-up down to three leading foursomes competing for the Luther Stewart trophy, annual championship. First round was played Tuesday at Wardman Park, resulting in a three-way tie.

Teams participating include "Government," captain, Mrs. Irene Surguy; "Cascades," led by J. G. Stone, and "Grewsomes," whose captain is the former Scranton luminary, Eugene F. Smith. Out of 24 boards played each team won 12. The match will be concluded next week unless another tie necessitates a play-off.

Meanwhile, the public will enter the league monthly master point pair game for national awards, always played the last Tuesday of each month. This is the sole event open to nonmembers through the winter season.

All summer games are wide open. Summer began officially in the Federal last Tuesday, when 50 pairs participated. Winners that night were:

Section A, north-south, Mrs. P. E. Golden and George Kathan; east-west, David Murray and Miller Roberts. Section B—Sergt. D. Brown and Ralph Webber, north-south; east-west, Leo Kirschenbaum and R. H. Wood.

Mexican Trophy Offered

Among District fans attending the Cavalier tourney at Virginia Beach this weekend are Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton, new president and vice president of the Washington Bridge League. They probably will team up with Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann in the match for foursomes. This title is now held by a Richmond trio, with Lieut. J. J. Parish of this city squaring it off into a quartette.

Next event in the National Press Club's annual duplicate tourneys will be a mixed pair game tomorrow evening for the trophy donated by the Mexican Ambassador.

The intraleague championship for open pairs, beginning June 6 at Hotel Shoreham, will attract an even larger field than the Washington Bridge League's recent match for the D. C. team title. Director P. E. Golden proposes to provide a second section, where less experienced players may compete.

Extra Game Planned

Winners in the monthly master point game at Euclid Studios last Monday were Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mme. G. N. Poulieff, north-south, 168½ match points, and Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, east-west, 161. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson shared runner-up awards with Mrs. Harold Young and J. R. Belt.

The Agriculture Bridge Club will conduct an extra game Wednesday at Euclid Studio. Members may invite partners from outside the membership.

Vera-Ellen's Aim to Appear In Cincinnati

New York (AP).—Vera-Ellen, the young girl with an unusual name and even more unusual dancing style, who made such a hit in "Connecticut Yankee" that Sam Goldwyn immediately appropriated her for a sturdy salary, has an uncommon clause in her contract.

It provides that Vera-Ellen shall be given the exclusive right to make a personal appearance in her home town, Cincinnati, when her first movie, "Wonder Man," in which she's starred with Danny Kaye, plays the Ohio city.

Perverse fate has kept her from playing there up to now. When she was a Major Bowes' hopeful six year ago the Ohio River flooded away one scheduled appearance. Touring with Ted Lewis a few years later she missed the home town when bookings suddenly changed.

This time she hopes to make it.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

For many months after the war started the Postoffice Department was greatly handicapped by a shortage of planes for carrying mail. However, now, with plane production enormously increased and war requirements so satisfactorily handled, more planes are constantly being added to mail service. Air mail has never been so popular. New flights are inaugurated almost daily and old commercial routes, temporarily abandoned, are being restored. Peace undoubtedly will see establishment of new and extended routes over the entire country. Officials already are working on new schedules for first class mail. Parcel post, no doubt, also will have a prominent part in plans. Possibly all mail may soon be carried by air, eliminating air mail stamps. This suggestion may be nearer than one realizes.

Brazil Issues New Stamp

Plate numbers of the 5-cent United Nations Conference stamp prepared for release and never issued were 23,262, 23,263 and 23,264. No stamps were printed.

Brazil has issued another diamond-shaped stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the pacification of Rio Grande do Sul. The 40-ultramarine shows the meeting of Caxias and Canabarro in Ponche Verde. The dates 1845-1945 appear along the border.

Wilson Loses To Anacostia In Chess Play

By Willard Mutchler

Anacostia High School defeated Wilson in the final round of the Inter-High Chess Federation's team tourney to win its first chess championship title. Robert Gluck of Anacostia became the new individual champion. Gluck finished with a 5½ to ½ score, supplanting Hans Berliner, who scored 5 to 1. Berliner's loss represented a forfeit to Gluck. The seventh round play and the final standings:

Anacostia.	W.	Wilson.	W.
R. Gluck	½	D. Burch	½
F. Kelly	1	M. Baker	0
A. Kramer	1	R. Gordon	0
S. Blum	1	B. Pelikan	0
L. Roberts	0	F. Heller	1
Total	3½	Total	1½
Roosevelt.	W.	Central.	W.
D. Haines	0	H. Berliner	1
J. Hopkins	½	M. Abeles	½
R. Frye	½	W. Courie	½
S. Rosenthal	0	J. Darmstadter	1
P. Thompson	0	M. Maxwell	1
Total	1	Total	4
Eastern.	W.	Fairfax.	W.
V. Siegal	0	L. Cochran	1
B. Berdaus	1	R. Worley	0
C. Phillips	0	A. Chasson	1
T. O'Hara	0	L. Wakefield	1
F. Sheinman	½	Miss B. Kendrick	½
Total	1½	Total	3½

Today
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Conducting the Radio Hall of Fame Orchestra and Chorus
GEORGIA GIBBS
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WMAL
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Performances 2:15 & 8:25—Doors Open 1 & 7
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ORDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
Ticket Sale Opens Thurs., May 31 at 9 A.M. at A.A.A., 17th St. and PENNA. Ave. N. W.
Positively NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

The Spice of Life in Celluloid

Five Films Bring Variety To Jaded Movie Tastes

By Nelson B. Bell

ALTHOUGH THE CONSTANT DREAM of both the theater managers and their "paying guests," such a week of diversified and worthy screen entertainment as the present is as rare as a pearl in a blue-point cocktail.

Only on an occasional now and too infrequent again do circumstances conspire to bring about so happy a combination of quality, interest and wide appeal as is currently impressing itself upon the consciousness of every shade of cinematic taste.

Such weeks cannot be planned, packaged and delivered on order. They just happen by an unpredictable availability of top-grade films and the caprice of accidental booking.

The rarity of their occurence makes them all the more welcome and precious.

Five first-run pictures in the downtown area are concurrently contributing to this abundance of generally superior two-dimensional pastiming. The most arresting of these, paradoxically enough, is the one into which has been packed the greatest and most alarming measure of torment.

Slights Its Duty

While falling something short of the full potentialities of his subject by permitting his tale of Nazi youth to slough off from a stirring and challenging climax into a disappointingly anticlimatic denouement—as if the quest might have been for the easiest way out of a knotty and still unsolved problem—Lester Cowan, nevertheless, is due a tribute for having given the screen "Tomorrow, the World."

In the Ring Lardner, jr.-Leopold Atlas adaptation of the stage play by James Gow and Arnaud D'Usseau, he had performed a bold, forceful and intelligent service to the cause of thoughtful and exciting examination of topics of vital concern to the world.

By what precise psychological yardsticks the resistance of German youth, deeply incoulated with the malignant virus of Hitlerism, to the decent precepts of human living might be measured I wouldn't know.

It seems a safe assumption, however, that the brutal indoctrination of virtually the lifetime of a 12-year-old could not reasonably be expected to be undone by one emotional impact in the course of minutes. That he takes the opposite views seems to me the weakness of Mr. Cowan's picture.

In view of the power it exerts in other directions, that, perhaps may be forgiven.

I would not be sure that the strength of "Tomorrow, the World," in its motion picture manifestation, does not rest more securely in the quality of its performance than in its script.

A Prodigious Youngster

The authors and producer may thank th eunique talents of Master Skippy Homeier for "rationalizing" a character that may, or may not, be flagrantly overdrawn. One devoutly hopes that it is. But whether or no, the youthful Homeier lends the role of the miniature Hitler transplanted into a tranquil American home an apparent authenticity that becomes genuinely terrifying when multiplied by the millions of others just like him who must be loose in Europe at this moment, eager to perpetuate the only theory of world conquest and domination they ever have been permitted to know.

This ball was first started rolling in your reporter's mind by "Hitler's Children" and Gregor Ziemer's book, "Education for Death," upon which it was based.

Even with its obvious effort to dull the edge of an acute problem and solve it along the compassionate lines of least resistance, Mr. Cowan has given the screen a far sounder and more memorable picture in the present release.

It fails noly in letting young Emil Bruckner off too easily for the havoc his treachery sought to work upon the innocent and unsuspecting.

Since the whole story of Hitlerism is bound up in this one little demon, many will feel that his punishment should have been made to fit his crimes.

Contrasting sharply with this vivid etching of German debasement, is "Roughly Speaking," with its swift account of a progressive and resourceful American woman's adventurous life through half a century of varying fortunes.

Derived from Louise Randall Pierson's autobiographical novel of the same name, and affording Rosalind Russell one of her more fruitful roles, this panoramic tale is the direct antithesis of the doctrine of hate expounded in Mr. Cowan's contemplation of the Nazi insanity.

In it will be found the germs of American humor, courage, adaptability and greatness. Louise Randall may not be typical of all American women, but her exciting life falls easily within the interest of all familiar with the cycloramas of their country between the year 1902 and Pearl Harbor, and a little after.

For those who prefer not to concern themselves with the actualities, "Diamond Horseshoe" will offer the Technicolor splendor and the tinseled glitter of life as it probably isn't lived in the gaudier tabernacles of metropolitan revelry.

An effort has been made in this subject to inject a heartbreak or two and a double jigger of the divine passion into the carefree world of song, dance, cutaneous display and the other standard ingredients of the "gay life." The innovation neither sublimates drama nor vitiates enjoyment.

Indeed, I willingly would go so far as to reiterate the suggestion in Wednesday morning's review that "Diamond Horseshoe" is entitled to rank with the best of the musical fol-de-rols recently put on view. Oen of its major functions, by the way, is to put Betty Grable on view, which it does most generously—if that falls upon any ear as a recommendation.

Add to Variety

Varying the fare still further are "Salome, Where She Danced" and "Counter-Attack," as far apart in content and purpose as "Tomorrow, the World" and "Roughly Speaking."

In the former will be encountered a new beauty who can't act as well as she can dance her way through an extravagant tale of international intrigue and infatuation, and in the latter some able actors about whom hovers no vestige of beauty.

The one is an amatory and terpsichorean extravaganza; the other a grim chapter of conflict and suspense written in the early days of the war on the Russian front.

Each is aimed unerringly at the susceptibilities of its respective audience.

Not everyone will like all five of these—human taste as yet not being that catholic—but at least they simplify showmanship beyond any week's catalogue of attractions recently assembled.

One is tempted to say that the average amusement-seeker can't go wrong.

Broadway Director Starts Dallas Job

New York (AP).—Margo Jones, credited with much of the success of "The Glass Menagerie," for which she was codirector with Eddie Dowling, has returned to Dallas, Tex., to complete her plans for a permanent theater there.

Miss Jones will present, along with classics, new plays by untried authors. Miss Jones will have the author of "The Glass Menagerie," young Tennessee Williams, to aid her in her search for new dramatic material. He also will complete his new play while working with Miss Jones. It probably will have a Dallas tryout.

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Mon. Eve., May 28—CARMEN; Tues. Eve., May 29—RIGOLETTO; Holiday Mat. Wed., May 30—THE BARBER OF SEVILLE; Wed. Eve., May 30—AIDA; Thurs. Eve., May 31—LA BOHEME; Fri. Eve. June 1—LA TRAVIATA; Sat. Mat., June 2—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA followed by PAGLIACCI; Sat. Eve., June 2—IL TROVATORE.
NICHOLAS RESCIGNO, Conductor
MEZZOS: Margery Mayer, Marie Powers, Olympia Di Napoli, Betty Stone
TENORS: Sydney Raxner, Mario Palermo, Giulio Gari, Richard Vivaldi
BASSES: Harold Kravitt, William Wildermann, Fausto Bozza
SOPRANOS: Gertrude Ribla, Mary Henderson, Grace Fanvini, Willa Stewart, Clelia Venditti, Louise Taylor
BARITONES: Mosiye Thomas, Orio Morelli, Mario Valle, Stephan Ballarini, Albert Cranston
Corps de Ballet—Lydia Arlova, Lucien Prideaux, Premiere Dancers
EVES.: Orch. $3.60 & $2.40; Balc. $2.40 & $1.80; 2nd Balc. $1.20 (tax incl.).
MATS.: Orch. $2.40 & $1.80; Balc. $2.40 & $1.50; 2nd Balc. $1.20 (tax incl.)

2 WEEKS BEG. TUESDAY, JUNE 5th
Mats. Weds., Sats. & Thurs., June 7
Opening deferred until Tuesday, account magnitude of production.
JULES J. LEVENTHAL & HARRY HOWARD present a New Romantic Musical
Marinka
Based on the greatest love story of all time—Mayerling
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
with JOAN ROBERTS • JERRY WAYNE • ROMO VINCENT
LORA MALINA • TAYLOR HOLMES • REINHOLD SCHUNZEL
Book by GEORGE MARION, Jr., & KARL FARKAS
Music by EMMERICH KALMAN • Lyrics by GEORGE MARION, Jr.
Dances by ALBERTINA RASCH
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Company of 125 • Full corps de ballet and singing and dancing chorus.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
EVES.: $3.30, $3.00, $2.40, $2.00, Orch. $4.20 (tax incl.)
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. World News, 7:45. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55.	Swing Lol 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8. Music 8:05-8:30. News, 7-7:30, 8. Presbyterian Hour. 8:30-9.	Symphony, 6. News,6:30,7:30,8:30 Wildwood Ch. 6:45 Southland Singing, 7 Treasury Salute, 7:45	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Tuskegee Institute Choir, 8:30.
9 :00	Wm. Neel, News	World News Roundup	Churches of Christ	News; Nazarene Church	Wildwood Church	CBS Morning News
:15	Coast to Coast	Gardening	Good News	Christian Science	Voice of Hope	D. C. Dateline
:30	On a Bus	Ranch Boys	Voice of Prophecy	Goodwill Choir	News; J. B. C. Presents	Hasten the Day
:45	" "	Waltzes of the World	" "		J. B. C. Presents	Labor News
10 :00	Bud Ward	Dr. Ralph Sockman	Bible Class	News; Dick Haymes	Mike Hunnicutt	Church of the Air
:15	" "	" "	" "	The Open Door	Spotlight Revue	" "
:30	Lothrop Sloddard	Recordiana	Melody's the Thing	Crown Capers	" "	Salt Lake Tabernacle
:45	News	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11 :00	To Be Announced	News; Isles in News	News	News; Holiness	News; Music	News; Blue Jacket
:15	" "	Sing Time	Love Affairs	Pentecostal Holiness	Music of Manhattan	Choir
:30	Hour of Faith	Federal Diary	Fourth Presbyterian	" "	News; Centennial	Invitation to
:45	" "	Betsy Ross Girl	" "	" "	Baptist Church	Learning
12 :00	War Journal	News	Pilgrim Hour	News; Quartet	Bing Crosby	Today in History
:15	" "	Pleasure Parade	" "	Can't Beat the Dutch	And Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Music for Millions	It Happened in 1955	Lutheran Hour	On Wings of Song	Amateurs of 1945	Transatlantic Call
:45	Bing Crosby	Gene Archer	" "	" "	" "	" "
1 :00	John B. Kennedy	Dairy Farmer	Magic Dollars	WINX News	Amateurs of 1945	People's Platform
:15	George Hicks	America United	" "	Trade Winds Tavern	" "	" "
:30	Sammy Kaye	Chicago Round Table	Washington Nats vs.	Marching to Victory	News; Muriel-Music	Lyman Bryson
:45	" " ; News	" "	Detroit Tigers	" "	And Models	News; Ed Murrow
2 :00	Washington Story	Ford Show	" " "	News; Symphony Hour	Swing Along	Stradivari Orchestra
:15	" "	" "	" " "	Brahm's	" "	" "
:30	National Vespers	Westinghouse Program	" " "	Symphony No. 4	News; Hall of Hits	World News Today
:45	" "	" "	" " "	(Walter)	Hall of Hits	" "; Olin Downes
3 :00	Orson Welles	World Parade	" " "	News; Music	" " "	N. Y. Philharmonic
:15	Peace Conference	" "	" " "	Matinee Musicale	" " "	" "
:30	Miss Hattie	Army Hour	" " "	" "	Andre Kostelanetz	" "
:45	(Ethel Barrymore)	" "	" " "	Concert Favorites	" "	" "
4 :00	Darts for Dough	Army Hour	Your America	News; Musical Moods	Waltz Time	" " "
:15	" "	" "	" "	Musical Moods	Leon Pearson	" " ; News
:30	Andrews Sisters	RCA Show With	What's the Name	Curtain Calls	" "	Electric Hour
:45	(Gabby Hayes)	Vaughn Monroe	of That Song!	" "	Rhapsody in Rhythm	(Nelson Eddy)
5 :00	Mary Small Revue	Symphony Hour	Let's Face the Issue	News; Music	Battle of the Crooners	The Family Hour
:15	" "	" "	" "	Music of the Masters	Hazel and Harold	" " "
:30	Charlotte	" "	Nick Carter	Twilight Time	News; Roosevelt	" " "
:45	Greenwood	" "	" "	" " ; Answer Box	Hotel Orchestra	News; William Shirer
6 :00	Philco Hour	Catholic Hour	Quick As A Flash	WINX News	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
:15	Paul Whiteman	" "	" "	Security Conference	" "	" "
:30	Georgia Gibbs	Great Gildersleeve	News; Upton Close	Sunset Serenade	News, Mel. Moments	Toasties Time
:45	" "	" "	Dick Brown, Songs	Progressive Four	Bible Question Box	" "
7 :00	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Sweetheart Time	WINX News	Ave Maria Hour	Kate Smith Hour
:15	News; D. Gardiner	" "	" "	Grace Moore	" "	" "
:30	Quiz Kids	Fitch Bandwagon	Dale Carnegie	Beyond Victory	Cantor Shapiro	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	Meditative Melodies	" "	" "
8 :00	Village Chapel	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Music	Call to Worship	"Blondie"
:15	Raymond Moley	" "	" "	Morton Gould's Orch.	" "	" "
:30	Jerry Wayne Show	Eddie Bracken	" "	Contact Caravan	" "	Crime Doctor
:45	(Oscar Levant)	" "	Gabriel Heatter	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Steel Horizons	News; Symphony Hour	Old-Fashioned	Radio Reader's Digest
:15	Hollywood Mystery	Merry Go Round	" "	Strauss'	Revival Hour	With Quentin Reynolds
:30	" "	American Album	News, C. Foster	"Don Quixote"	" " " "	Star Theater
:45	Jimmy Fidler	Of Music	Dorothy Thompson	(Reiner)	" " " "	" "
10 :00	Life of Riley	Hour of Charm	Earl Wilson, News	News! Bibleway Ch.	The Sunday Players	Take It or Leave It
:15	" "	" "	Helen Hayes	Bibleway Church	" " " "	" " " "
:30	One Foot in Heaven	Comedy Theater	What's the Good Word	" "	News; Church of God	We, The People
:45	Philip Merivale	" "	" " " "	" "	Church of God	" "
11 :00	News	News; James White	News	WINX News	in Christ	Headlines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music by Dark	Louis Prima's Orch.	Music	Hits of the Day	Mal Hallet's Orch.
:30	" "	The Eternal Light	Day's End	Weather; Music	News; Hits of Day	Service Time
:45	" "	" "	" "	Slumber Music	Hits of the Day	" "

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WTOP, 10:30
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OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF